The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and cooler with some chance of showers. Highest temperature in the upper 70's. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 65.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WNRA

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Railroad Strike Ends as 2 Unions Bow; House Passes Truman's Draft of Labor

Bill Carries Penalties for Seized-Plant Walkouts

Congress Springs Into Action When President Urges Crisis Legislation

BULLETIN

The House, by the overwhelming vote of 306 to 13, passed, last night, legislation which would empower President Truman to draft men for industry in emergencies and penalize strikers against the Government.

The measure, personally requested by the President in a message to a joint session of the two branches of Congress, also provides for fines and imprisonment of labor leaders who refuse to call off a strike against a Government-seized facility.

In the Senate the measure was referred to the Interstate Commerce Committee, which met immediately to consider it.

By the Associated Press

President Truman asked drastic powers to curb strikes against Government-held industries yesterday and Congress rushed to work immediately on the necessary legislation.

Even before Mr. Truman could return to the White House after addressing an extraordinary joint session of Congress, the bills he urgently recommended were introduced in both House and Senate.

The Democratic leaders, Barkley (Ky.), in the Senate, and McCormack (Mass.), in the House, sponsored the Administration measure.

From the House Speaker's rostrum, Mr. Truman sternly demanded authority to draft into the armed forces all workers on strike against the Government. Coupled with this power, which he frankly conceded was drastic, the President asked a six-month temporary statute providing criminal penalties against employers and union leaders where presidential requests for men to return to work in major industries is ignored.

House Starts Immediately

The House immediately began to consider the bill, under procedure which allowed 40 minutes of debate prior to a vote. In the Senate the text was read at Barkley's request and the issue presented of whether or not to lay aside the Senate's own long-debated labor disputes measure in favor of Mr. Truman's recommendations.

Senator Taft's (R., Ohio) objection blocked immediate consideration of the measure and it was referred to the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Republican Leader White (Me.) agreed with Barkley that the committee should be instructed to report "at the earliest possible hour." Chairman Wheeler (D., Mont.) promptly called the group into session.

Announces Settlement

In the course of his personal message to a joint session of House and Senate Mr. Truman announced that the rail strike had been settled on the Government's terms. Loud cheers greeted his words.

Mr. Truman said the right of employes to strike against private employers should be preserved. But he declared there should be a long-range labor policy worked out, by a joint House-Senate committee especially created for the purpose, to see what can be done about reducing strikes against private enterprise.

Grim-visaged as he stood before the assembled legislators, Mr. Truman asked for legislation he said is

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 3.

Postal Service Ordered Back To Normal Status

By the Associated Press

The Postmaster General ordered normal mail service restored in the country at 5 p. m. (EST), ending a partial embargo ordered during the rail strike.

The department announced:

"Postmasters should resume normal acceptance of mail matter of all classes. Temporary arrangements for postal transportation should be continued until normal transportation has been restored and until the temporary services are effectively superseded by normal service."

To Congress

President's Strike Plea

The text of President Truman's message to Congress on the strike situation follows:

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, Members of the Congress of the United States:

I desire to thank you for this privilege of appearing before you in order to urge legislation which I deem assential to the welfare of our country. For the past two days the Nation has been in the grip of a railroad strike which threatens to paralyze all our industrial, agricultural, commercial, and social life.

Last night I tried to point out to the American people the bleak picture which we face at home and abroad if the strike is permitted to continue.

The disaster will spare no one. It will bear equally upon businessmen, workers, farmers, and upon every citizen of the United States. Food, raw materials, fuel, shipping, housing, the public health, the public safety—all will be dangerously affected. Hundreds of thousands of liberated people of Europe and Asia will die who could be saved if the railroads were not now tied up.

As I stated last night, unless the railroads are manned by returning strikers, I shall immediately undertake to run them by the Army of the United States.

Not Taken Lightly

I assure you that I do not take this action lightly. But there is no alternative. This is no longer a dispute between labor and management. It has now become a strike against the Government itself. That kind of strike can never be tolerated. If allowed to continue, Govern-

See TEXT, Page 5, Column 1.

Truman Given Wild Cheers By Congress

Dramatic Announcing Of Strike End Brings Chamber to Feet

By Ernest B. Vaccaro
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Truman played a dramatic role yesterday when he announced to an applauding, cheering Congress the settlement of the railroad strike on his own terms.

The gray-haired Chief Executive had just brought men of both parties to their feet with an announcement that he wanted to draft into the Army all workers who strike "against their Government."

Hardly had the applause subsided when Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle slipped unobtrusively up to the speaker's stand and handed him a slip of paper.

Looking up from his manuscript, he announced in the same unsmiling, deadly-serious voice:

"Word has just been received that the railroad strike has been settled on terms proposed by the President."

Applause Is Thunderous

As the significance of the announcement broke over the chamber the Senators and Representatives arose all over the chamber. Those in the packed galleries, where Mrs. Truman and her daughter, Margaret, listened, followed suit.

A Congress anxious to deal vigorously with industrial strife and already in a mood to cheer him as a result of fighting speech last night, thunderously applauded as Mr. Truman entered the chamber.

The little Missourian, whose smile is usually his trademark, did not smile once throughout the course of his address.

In earnest, deadly serious tones,

See CHEER, Page 2, Column 7.

Wagner Reads Truman Greeting

Economic and Social Council Of U.N. Meets on American Soil

New York, May 25 (AP).—President Truman today pledged the full support of the United States to the United Nations Economic and Social Council in its struggle to "make peace a reality" and "advance fundamental rights of man through the world."

The President's declaration was made in a message of welcome read to the council by United States Delegate John G. Winant as the economic and social agency opened its first New York meeting to tackle the long-range problem of removing the causes of war.

Mr. Truman pointed out that the council had the heavy task of mobilizing "the constructive forces of mankind for the victories of peace" just as the Security Council had the responsibility for removing new threats to peace.

"Your task," his message said, "is to achieve freedom from want, to encourage production, help to open up transport and clear communica-

See NATIONS, Page 5, Column 6.

Railroad Men Hear President Announce Strike's End . . .

Post Staff Photo

STRIKERS LISTEN—Striking railroad workers from Potomac Yards, Va., who had not received word from their union that the rail strike had ended, heard it from President Truman as they listened yesterday to a hand-held radio outside Odd Fellows Hall in Alexandria. The President interrupted his speech before Congress to make the announcement. T. J. Allen holds the portable set. Others are (from left) V. A. Williams, H. A. Petty, K. J. Johnson and L. E. Purks

Senate Group Votes to End Meat Control

June 30 Deadline Set for OPA Power Over Milk, Poultry

The Senate Banking Committee voted yesterday to eliminate price controls on meat, poultry and milk by next June 30.

The committee adopted two separate amendments, both sponsored by Senator McFarland (D., Ariz.). One calls for decontrol of "milk and food and feed products processed or manufactured in whole or substantial part from milk." That was adopted, 9 to 8.

The other covers "livestock and poultry and food and feed products processed or manufactured in whole or substantial part from livestock or poultry. The vote on that was 10 to 8.

The committee is nearing the end of drafting a one-year price control extension measure. By contract, the House passed a nine-month extension bill. If not extended, the law expires June 30.

Plans Early Action

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) said the committee probably will begin voting Monday or Tuesday on proposals to establish definite price margins for producers, processors and dealers. He said he hoped to finish committee action on the bill early in the week.

The changes were approved in the face of a letter from President Truman to Wagner warning that a disastrous inflation would result unless OPA was continued for another year "in effective form."

The President urged that no amendments be adopted which would jeopardize the hold-the-line program.

He has emphatically opposed proposals by the packing industry to remove price controls from livestock and meats as a means of stopping diversions of meats intoo the black market.

Board Given Authority

McFarland said the committee voted to give the three-man price de-control board, called for in a previous amendment, the power to reinstate price controls on livestock, poultry, meat and milk.

The board could take this action on appeals from the price administrator of the ecretary of Agriculture.

The price de-control board would be established under an amendment approved by the committee Friday. The amendment would set up a sweeping program for gradual removal of all price

See OPA, Page 2, Column 4.

Vernon Continues Streak

Nats Beat A's Twice, 4-1, 3-2, To Take Over Third Place

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The Nats moved into third place only two games to the rear of the second place Yankees, thanks to something they whipped up yesterday—a double victory over the Athletics. Before 19,852 well p'eased customers they beat the A's, 4 to 1, and 3 to 2.

The first game featured a clever eight-hit pitching job by Mickey Haefner who outperformed Buck Newsom, but the second victory came to the Nats as something of a gift package, all tided up by rookie shortstop Jack Wallaesa of the A's.

The chief excitement of the afternoon was crowded into the eighth and ninth innings of that second battle with the A's threatening to take the ball game after giving it to the Nats. Bill Kennedy, the Nats' fourth pitcher, finally got 'em out, with speed, dispatch and a wonderful sort of ease.

Dick Fowler was pitching three-hit ball and holding a 2-0 lead in the eighth when Mickey Vernon, hitless in the ball game and with two strikes against him, plunked a two-bagger into left field to stretch his consecutive-game hitting streak to 21. Then the Nats went townward.

With one out, Travis dumped a single into short right scoring Vernon and Priday moved Travis to second with a single to center. That moved Fowler out and Christopher in, and the movement continued when George Binks, batting for Guerra, grounded out to send the runers up a base.

Now Joe Kuheel batted for Ray Scarborough and the proceedings went slightly whacky. Kuhel bounced a ball over Christopher's head and Wallasea, racing in from shortstop, grabbed it up too late to throw Kuheel out as Travis raced home from third with the tying run. Wallasea made no play

See NATS, Page 6, Column 7.

10-Day Meat Shortage Expected

Food Supplies for District Adequate as Rail Strike Ends

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Washington came through the 48-hour rail strike without a scratch, but it will be 10 days before the city's normally "lean" supplies of meat get back to normal.

The panic which hit local housewives early Friday, first full shopping day in the strike period, had practically subsided by noon Saturday. Published reassurance that there was enough food to go around if no one hoarded kept the Saturday shopping crowds to normal or below, grocerymen reported.

But while the strike-end came before Washington felt any food pinch, grocerymen warned that it would be between a week and 10 days before shipments of meat from midwest packers could be expected to roll into local freight yards.

During that period, shoppers will have to use poultry, fish and eggs as meat substitutes, but supplies of all three are plentiful, according to food men here.

The District Commissioners took note of the meat problem even before the rail strike settlement was announced at 4 o'clock yesterday.

Commissioner Guy Mason early yesterday asked the Agriculture Department to lift temporarily the slaughtering quotas on slaughter-

See STOCKS, Page 2, Column 8.

Representative Body

New Food Agency Proposed To Fight Famine Until 1948

By the Associated Press

An international conference creation of a new agency—commoved yesterday toward the early posed of representatives of both the "have" and the "have not" food nations—to deal with world famine problems until the end of 1947.

Such an agency was recommended by the steering committee of a special meeting on urgent world food problems being held under auspices of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

The new body would replace the war-born British-Canadian-American Combined Food Board in channeling food from surplus-producing countries to shortage areas. L. B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States and chairman of the steering committee, told a news conference that he expected the FAO conferenc to accept the suggestion of the new agency next week. It would be called "the International Emergency Food Council."

In effect, it would be a broadened food board with authority to recommend food conservation measures to all member countries and to recommend how supplies of surplus countries should be divided among the hungry nations.

The Combined Food Board has met with sharp criticism because of its limited membership.

While the new council, like the board, would not have power to enforce its recommendations, it would be in a position, Pearson said, to use the weapon of publicity on countries which did not meet their commitments or deficit countries which did not use their food resources to the best advantage.

Recommendations for creation of the new council will be submitted to a closing session of the FAO conference tomorrow. If approved,

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 8.

His Cause Is Lost

Whitney Says 'Uncle' Sadly

Beaten and bitter, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, admitted his defeat yesterday. But as he did so, he angrily denounced the Government that broke his strike.

Within 15 minutes of the announcement that the 48-hour walkout was over, Whitney made the following extemporaneous radio address to the 250,000 striking railroad workers:

"We confess that we lost our cause.

"We hope to prosecute our rules program and win.

"The infamous Smith-Connally Act played a large part in this picture in defeating our cause."

He referred to the patriotic service the railroad workers gave in the war and added: "When the war was over, the railroads showed their appreciation of your fine work by denying you consideration of your rules program.

"Let us return to the job and undertake to restore confidence on the part of the public. Let us pray the men on the Hill who would crucify labor at this time cool off and refrain from action while they still are mad, for 'those whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.'

"Brother Johnston (Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Engineers) and I express our deep appreciation. We grieve with you while thousands of employes and their families are saying prayers for the day when democracy will reign again in America and labor can assert its rights without being shackled by the Government."

Lewis Returns For Late Talk With Krug

Mine Union Officials Called to Conference As Truce Expires

By the Associated Press

John L. Lewis, with the Government's outline for a new soft coal agreement in hand, returned late yesterday to a conference with Secretary of Interior Krug.

Krug, Government mine boss, called Lewis and his negotiating committee into session several hours before the time set for the end of the two-weeks truce—the close of yesterday's shifts. Lewis held the key to whether the 42-day strike of 400,000 bituminous coal miners will be resumed tomorrow.

Lewis and his committee talked with Krug on the United Mine Workers contract demands, which have been under negotiation since March 12. The Government seized the mines last Wednesday after negotiations between Lewis and the operators collapsed.

Hard Coal Deadline May 30

Simultaneously with Government efforts to get Lewis to keep the bituminous coal pits open the coming week, his UMW negotiators in New York served notice on the anthracite operators that the hard coal contract will be terminated at midnight, May 30.

This indicates a strike of 75,000 Pennsylvania hard coal miners in another week—if no settlement is reached beforehand.

The hard coal demands are virtually the same as those made against the soft coal operators. A 7 per cent payroll levy on the operators for a union-administered health and welfare fund, improved mine safety, increased pay and a shorter work week are the principal demands.

Lewis also wants unionization of supervisory workers in the bituminous fields and this probably will be extended as a demand on the anthracite operators if the soft coal contract eventually includes such a provision.

Truce Called May 10

Lewis called the two-week truce May 10, at the height of public and congressional pressure for a break in the strike which had threatened the Nation's entire industrial economy and forced utilities throughout the East to reinstitute wartime brownouts and dimouts.

The truce called for volume production to begin Monday, May 13, providing 12 days' production for essential needs. The Solid Fuels

See COAL, Page 2, Column 8.

Others Grimace

Tokyo GIs' 'Kisses' Code Makes Some Congressmen 'Pucker'

By the Associated Press

Congress waited yesterday with mixed emotions the "love and kisses" of GIs in Japan who want to come home.

"Love and kisses are code words with which servicemen in Tokyo are being urged to smother their Congressmen. They mean "extend the draft."

"It's always nice to get love and kisses," said Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), "but they'd better use them on the geisha girls. They'd probably get more response."

More seriously, he told a reporter that "at the rate volunteers are enlisting, the problem of replacements is practically solved. Within a few months there will not be one man in the Army who does not want to be there."

Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.), like Johnson, a member of the Military Committee, called the

See KISSES, Page 5, Column 4.

Strike Chiefs Surrender To 'Tough' Government

President's Terms Accepted Without Change; Trains Starting on Runs

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

In surrender to the sovereignty of a Government suddenly grown tough, the trainmen and engineers yesterday called off America's first totally effective railroad strike.

Almost 48 hours to the minute from the time it began, the presidents of the two striking brotherhoods accepted without modification President Truman's compromise settlement plan.

It was a plan submitted to them last Wednesday, the day before the strike. At that time it was accepted by the carriers and by the other 18 national railway unions.

First Announced by Steelman

Peace came at about 4 p. m. yesterday. It was announced a few minutes later at negotiating headquarters in the Statler Hotel by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman.

At about the same time, President Truman received the good word while addressing an extraordinary joint session of Congress. He interrupted his prepared speech to make the news known to the legislators and his Nation-wide radio audience.

The strikers began reporting for work without delay. A rail union head predicted all men would have returned by 8 o'clock last night. A top official of the American Association of Railroads forecast that 'we'll have a pretty good railroad system again," by today. The roads are still under Government seizure.

Follows Denunciation

The capitulation of Presidents Alvanley Johnston of the Engineers and A. F. Whitney of the Trainmen came after President Truman denounced them in the bitterest terms the night before and gave them an ultimatum to be met by 4 p. m. yesterday. Unless their men were at work by that time, Mr. Truman had warned in a radio address to the Nation, he would call out the Army to run the railroads.

Yesterday he delivered the finishing touch. While Johnston and Whitney were in a conference with Secretary of State Byrnes, presumably discussing some further compromise, the President ordered an immediate halt to any further Government mediation efforts with the two unions.

Send Conciliatory Letter

By noon, the "two men" whom Truman had excoriated sent him a letter couched in the humblest, most conciliatory termsIt was the work of defeated men trying to save face and salvage something out of the wreckage. They proposed going back to work under a temporary contract with the Government, with permission to negotiate further with the President.

But the terms were not those which Mr. Truman had originally set and from which he had determined not to budge. So he ignored the letter.

A few minutes later Steelman summoned the two men to meet with him and the carriers' representatives at the Statler. Despite the President's order calling off negotiations, Steelman later explained, he sat with the two groups in a "personal, not official" capacity, because they had requested him to do so. He said he had had the President's permission.

By 3:30 p. m. Johnston had sent word to his Cleveland headquarters that the strike was off. Telegrams containing the code word "Division," meaning "Go back to work," were dispatched from there to local Engineer union offices throughout the country.

Just as President Truman went on the air before Congress, the two union heads and officials of the carriers came to the press headquarters in the hotel and gave out news of the settlement.

Settled on Truman's Terms

The terms were precisely those of the President. The unions will receive a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour, or 2½ cents more than an emergency fact-finding board had recommended some weeks ago. But in return for this, the unions gave up part of that award, namely, seven changes in working rules which the fact-finding board had granted.

In addition, the unions agreed

See RAIL, Page 3, Column 2.

Train Strike Has Gone Up in Engine Smoke

First Train Leaving Washington Is at 6:23; Jobs Given in Order

BULLETIN

The first train to pull out of Union Station at the end of the strike was a Pennsy bound for New York. It left at 6:23 last evening, one hour and 23 minutes behind schedule.

A paralyzed industry slowly came to life in the Washington area late yesterday with the official ending of the Nation-wide railroad strike.

Locomotives belched steam and smoke and the inactivity of the past 48 hours was erased in Union Station and the Potomac freight yards as striking railroaders began to return to their jobs.

Before President Truman had finished his address to the joint session of Congress, scores of engineers and trainmen were calling the crew dispatcher's office at Union Station asking assignment to duty.

As the men called in they were told all regular jobs had been abolished for the day and that every man leaving Washington was on the "extra list."

In Order of Calling

"Everyone is marked up for jobs in the order in which they call," each man was told. "You work your turn on the list. As you come in you will be put on the job."

Officials at Union Station said this order covered both freight and passenger crews.

First of the striking engineers to report back to work was W. H. O'Hara of Frederick, Md., who checked in at the Ivy City Round-

See TRAVEL, Page 2, Column 5.

Abdullah Takes Throne, Asking Arabs to Unite

Amman, Trans-Jordan, May 25 (AP).—Bearded, 64-year-old Abdullah Ibn Al Hussein formally accepted kingship today over 300,000 subjects, and called on the rest of the Arab world to unite with him for a Federation of Arab States.

Surrounded by 300 distinguished guests in resplendent uniforms, the robed and turbaned monarch ascended the throne in a ceremony which lasted 14 minutes, climaxing one of the most important days in Trans-Jordan's 5000-year history.

Great feating followed. For the guests at the luncheon, 56 whole roasted sheep were served on hammered bronze platters. A banquet was arranged for the evening, and many other feats and functions will be held during the three-day holiday proclaimed to mark Trans-Jordan's emergence as an independent kingdom.

Abdullah ascended the throne of this British-protected kingdom by virtue of a treaty signed last month, ending Britain's League of Nation's mandate. The country had been administered jointly by the British high commissioner for Palestine and Trans-Jordan, and Abdullah as Emir, supported by a constitutional government.

Thousands of Abdullah's subjects who gathered outside the cream-colored palace cheered wildly when the monarch's forign minister, Mohammed Pasha Shuraiky, read from a porch the proclamation providing for a monarchy. Four cannons on a nearby mountain fired 101 salvoes in honor of the new king.

After the brief enthronement ceremony—in the Moslem world kings are not crowned—the new monarch in a two minute speech expressed his gratitude to "God and my loyal subjects."

The United States was unofficially represented by the consul at Jerusalem, Gen. Lowell Pinkerton. American recognition of Trans-Jordan is under study in Washington.

Lady Mary Guards 100-Room House With Revolver

Lewes, Sussex, May 25 (U.P.).—Lady Mary Catherine Charlotte Ashburnham of Ashburnham Place near here, today won the right to carry a revolver for protection after describing her 100-room mansion as "miles from anywhere." Lewes is 44 miles south of London.

Police vigorously protested Lady Mary's petition on the grounds that if civilians armed themselves "there would be a general shooting match up and down the country." Harold Brown, representing Britain's police, who are unarmed, added that police "could make out a better case for being armed than Lady Ashburnham can."

Before the permit was granted she promised not to fire unless actually attacked. And anyway, she said, "My first shot would be a warning." She described herself as an expert shot.

Morse Deplores Hysteria on Hill In Labor Crisis

Congressional hysteria over the labor situation was deplored by Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) before a meeting of the Silver Spring Science Forum Friday night at the Silver Spring Armory.

The Senator said that the Senate is about to enact antilabor legislation "that will create more labor trouble than that which they seek to prevent."

Vice Chairman Howard Tatel presided in the absence of Dr. Frank Verwiebe, the chairman. Senator Morse was introduced by Dr. Merle A. Tuve, director of the department of terrestrial magnetism at Carnegie Institution and former director of the Johns Hopkins Laboratory in Silver Spring.

Canada Steamship Lines Hit by Seamen's Strike

Toronto, May 25 (AP).—A strike called today by the Canadian Seamen's Union against the Canada Steamship Lines halted at least 13 ships at docks in Great Lakes ports, union officials said, and there were unconfirmed reports the union would issue a general strike call to Great Lakes and coastal shipping "in a matter of hours."

The strike was an outgrowth of a long-standing union demand for an eight-hour day on lake and coastal vessels, compared with the present 12-hour work day.

Queen Mother Mary Is 80

London, May 25 (AP).—Britain's Queen Mother Mary will begin her eightieth year tomorrow, in good health and like other grandmothers exceedingly proud of her two granddaughters, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret.

The Queen Mother will spend the weekend with the King and Queen and the two princesses at Windsor Castle.

Jap Disease Precaution

Tokyo, May 25 (AP).—All Allied army personnel and civilians under military jurisdiction in Japan will be vaccinated against Japanese encephalitis under an order issued today. The mosquito-borne disease has a fatality rate ranging from 42 to 74 per cent.

Anglers' Group to Meet

The Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will hold a meeting at the Arlington Recreation Center, Wilson blvd. and N. Hudson st., tomorrow at 8 p. m. Dr. William B. Holton, member of the national executive board, will address the club on matters of local importance.

RAIL

From Page 1

to abandon for one year any further demands for rule changes.

Meantime, the other 18 brotherhoods and the carriers had also agreed on the same terms. In doing so, the unions agreed to drop proceedings now pending under the Railway Labor Act for further improvement in their wages.

There was some cordial handshaking for the benefit of photographers, and expressions of thanks and good fellowship. But Whitney, the "strong man" of the strike, did not disguise his feelings.

He admitted that the strike was lost, alluded to a Government which "shackled" labor, and said he "regarded the President's statement of last evening as very unfair."

In Interest of Public

He ca-itulated, he said, "in the interest of the public, realizing that the strike could not continue indefinitely because of the need of foods and many other provisions required in our economy."

Britain to Ship Load of Apparel To Top U. S. Stores

London, May 25 (U.P.).—Hundreds of travel coats, dresses and tailored suits were packed in a London warehouse today for shipment to exclusive stores in the United States.

They were the first of one million dollars worth of manufactured women's clothes which Eric Paneth, of a British clothing firm, has sold to stores in the United States. The first of them will retail from $120 to $180.

"For the first time we are combining the finest British tailoring with American ideas on style and American fittings," Paneth said.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Keyes

Leesburg, Va., May 25 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church at Daterlick, Shenandoah County, Va., for Mrs. Martha Corwell Keys, 74, who died at her home in Leesburg yesterday afternoon from a heart attack. Burial will be in Shenandoah County.

Mrs. Keyes, the widow of William Robert Keyes, had resided in Leesburg for four years, coming here from Fauquier County. She was a native of Warren County, Va., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Cornwell. She is survivi by one son, John Cornwell Keyes of Leesburg, and a daughter, Mrs. Gilman S. Hooper of Waynesboro, Va.

Hungary Seizes Grain And Revises Currency

London, May 25 (U.P.).—Hungary has now issued billion pengo notes, London fiscal circles reported today, but has announced a plan for a new devalued currency which will appear August 1. The new issue will be backed by known Hungarian resources. The government will take ownership of the harvests, it was understood, exporting half the grain to provide foreign exchange.

The new currency unit will be called the gulder. It will be accompanied by another new unit, the heller. One hundred hellers will equal one gulder. The relationship of the gulder to the pengo has not been announced.

Husband Sues to Quit Mme. Ganna Walska

Santa Barbara, Calif., May 25 (AP). Mme. Ganna Walska, 53, Polish soprano, who counts two millionaires among her ,ve divorced husbands today faced a suit for separate maintenance filed by her sixth, Theos Bernard, a writer.

In a suit before superior judge Atwell westwick, Bernard charges cruelty, alleges he is hysically unable to support himself and contends his wife is a person of substantiial means. They were married in 1942 and separated last October 15, the suit stated.

Can't Get New Cars, French Doctors Strike

Paris, May 25 (U.P.).—Doctors in 18 departments of France refused today to sign certificates of birth, marriage or death until their demands on the ministry of the interior for a "fair allocation" of new cars were met.

Officials fear the strike may soon spread to the rest of the country. It was organized by departmental medical syndicates, which said that only 200 of 3000 requests for new cars have been filled by the government since the first of the year.

Irish Hunger Striker On 63-DayFast Weakens

Belfast, North Ireland, May 25 (AP).—A home office bulletin reported that David Fleming, former Irish Republican army leader now on a hunger strike, was "distinctly weaker" today, but added there was "no immediate danger" of his death.

Fleming refused yesterday to take orange juice or vitamin C tablets which have been given him to prevent scurvy. He has fasted for 63 of the last 67 days.

Former British UNRRA Aide Assails US on Food

Glasgow, May 25 (U.P.).—Tom Taylor, former UNRRA British divisional director of supplies in Washington, today criticized the United States for abolishing rationing after VJ-Day. Taylor said nations which lacked resources or had suffered through the war should eat as well as the Americans.

He asserted that, according to estimates, 93 per cent of New York's meat came from black market sources.

Page From the Past . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HENRY FORD RIDES AGAIN—Sitting in the first automobile he built in 1896, Henry Ford, the motor magnate, accompanied by Mrs. Ford, gets set for the Automotive Golden Jubilee, which will honor him and other auto pioneers. Henry Ford 2d, now president of the Ford Motor Co., was on hand for the picture, made at Dearborn, Mich.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

"essential to the welfare of our people."

The President said that he stood by his radio promise last night to undertake to run the railroads with the Army, if necessary."

He did not act sooner, he said, because he was determined to allow every opportunity for settlement of the railroad dispute in normal ways.

Dealing With Handful of Men

Of the current crisis, Mr. Truman said:

"We are dealing with a handful of men who are striking against their own Government and against everyone of their fellow citizens.

"We are dealing with a handful of men who have it within their power to cripple the entire economy of the Nation."

The President said the temporary legislistoin he asked should be applicable only to those few industries in which he by proclamation declares that an emergency has arisen which affects the entire economy of the United States.

It should be effective, he added, only in those situations where the President has taken over opeeration of an industry. In the present crisis this would apply to the soft coal mines as well as the railroads.

Mr. Truman said the temporary legislation should:

1. Authorize institution of injunctive or mandatory proceedings against any union leader, forbidding him from encouraging or inciting members of the union to leave their work or to refuse to return to work. It also would subject them to contempt for failure to obey any order of the court made in such proceedings.

2. Deprive workers of their seniority rights, "who without good cause, persist in striking against the Government."

3. Provide criminal penalties against employers and union leaders who violate the provisions of the act.

Wage Scale Provision

The legislation, the President said, should provide that after the Government has taken over an industry and has directed the men to remain at work or return to work, the wage scale shall be fixed either by negotiation or by arbitrators appointed by the President. When so fixed, the scale would be retroactive.

"This legislation," Mr. Truman said, "must be used in a way that is fair to capital and labor alike. The President will not permit either side—industry or workers—to use it to further their own selfish interest, or to foist upon the Government the carrying out of their selfish aims.

"As a part of this temporary emergency legislation, I request the Congress immediatetly to authorize the President to draft into the armed forces of the United States all workers who are on strike against their Government."

The President said these measures may appear to be drastic, and added:

"They are. I repeat that I recommend them only as temporary emergency expedients and only in cases where workers are striking against the Government."

Cautions Against Injury

Expressing the hope that Congress will do nothing to "injure labor or the cause of labor," Mr. Truman said:

"I believe that hte time is come to adopt a comprehensive labor policy which will tend to reduce the number of stoppages and other acts which injure labor, capital, and the whole population.

"The general right of workers to strike against private employers must be preserved.

"I am sure, however, that adequate study and consideration can produce permanent long-range legislation which will reduce the number of occasions where that ultimate remedy has to be adopted. The whole subject of labor relations should be studied afresh."

Practically every seat in the large House chamber was filled as Mr. Truman spoke in a firm, clear voice. His cabinet sat in chairs arranged below him, with Senators behind them and House members beyond.

Packed galleries listened intently as Mr. Truman outlined the critical labor disputes situation.

OPA

From Page 1

controls to encourage production of civilian goods.

It provides for abolition of OPA not later than June 30, 1947.

This amendment would give the Secretary of Agriculture power to determine what farm and food commodities should be exempt from price control. The Secretary would decide what products were in short supply, and price controls would be maintained only on such commodities. The change approved today would modify the previous amendment.

The committee postponed further work on the OPA extension bill until Monday.

TRAVEL

From Page 1

house at 5:10 p. m. O'Hara, a B. & O. engineer, left the roundhouse with the locomotive for the B. & O. National Limited to Chicago.

The train was scheduled to leave Union Station at 6:30 p. m. O'Hara's fireman, a nonstriker, was H. A. Snoots of Brunswick, Md.

Glad to Get Back

A Pennsylvania engineer, Clarence Money, of 1424 Rhode Island ave. ne., reported at the roundhouse at 5:30 p. m. and left 30 minutes later for Union Station with his locomotive to take the regular 5 p. m. Pennsylvania train to New York. His fireman was R. A. Brooks.

Third to report, at 5:40 p. m., was Pennsylvania Engineer Ray Ackerman of 2334 High st. se., who was scheduled to take the Pennsylvania's regular 5 p. m. train to Chicago. With his fireman, W. F. Southern of Baltimore, Mr., Ackerman left in his locomotive at 6:10 p. m. from the roundhouse.

Before checking out, Ackerman declared:

"We are tickled to death to get back to work. We were really getting worried. I feel mighty fine that it's all over."

Back In Potomac Yards

Strikers began their trek back to work at the Potomac Yards in Alexandria at 5:30 p. m. after receiving word from union heads that the strike had ended.

The men were in "continuous meeting" at the Odd Fellows Hall in Alexandria when they were notified of the back-to-work order.

First man to sign up for work in the office of the dispatcher at the Potomac Yards was C. W. Garrison, a brakeman, of 1216 26th st. S, Arlington. He was followed by another brakeman, W. F. Griggs, of 2647 S. Meade st., Arlington.

Within a short time 20 men had signed to return to their jobs and yard officials said they expected a full shift of 66 men to be available by 6 p. m.

Before the end of the strike was announced, there had been no evidence of a back-to-work movement by the strikers in response to President Truman's appeal at either Union Station or the Potomac Yards.

Toison said that every man who had left his job in the Union Station yard was notified by telephone that he would be replaced unless he returned to work by 4 p. m.

Locomotives Kept Ready

But at 2 p. m., he said, not a man had compiled with this order.

The same situation prevailed at the Potomac Yards where nonstriking firemen and other mechanical employes kept locomotives fired and ready to move 2000 stalled freight cars at an instant's notice.

John Hall, yard superintendent, said at that time that the President's suggestion would be followed—that new men be recruited for the jobs if the strikers stayed away afte r4 p. m.—but added:

"Just where we'll get the men is another matter."

Among the 2000 cars tied up in the Potomac Yards were 350 containing perishable foods. About 30 carloads of perishable foods were at a standstill in the Southern Railway yards, also in Alexandria.

At Union Statoin, few trains arrived and departed before the end of the strike was announced. These were lightly loaded.

Congressional Leaves Early

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced it had canceled a train scheduel to leave here at 3:30 p. m. for Chicago via Harrisburg, Pa., because too few passengers were available.

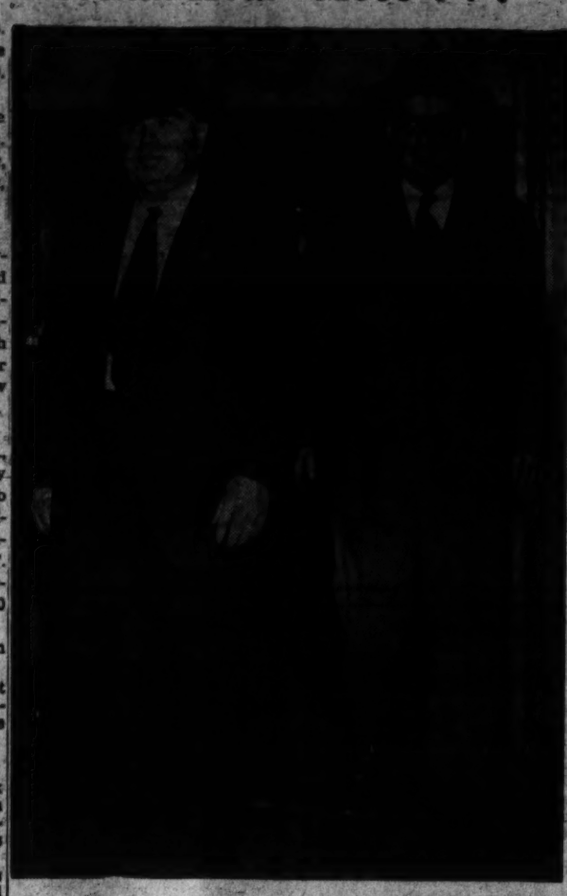
A Pennsylvania train for New York departed at 8 a. m. and a B. & O. train for New York left at 9:20 a. m. The Southern Railroad got away a train for New Orleans at 1 p. m. It carried only 250 passengers.

The Pennsylvania Congressional Limited left Union Station for New York several minutes before its usual departure time of 4 p. m., with many empty seats.

Arrivals reported by E. C. Marks, station master, included B. & O. trains from St. Louis at 7:20 a. m. and Chicago at 9 a. m.

In all cases, the trains were manned by full crews of supervisory employes.

'Eleventh-Hour' Move . . .



Associated Press Photo

ANSWER CALL—John L. Lewis (left), United Mine Workers president, and John J. O'Leary, UMW vice president, enter an anteroom in the office of Interior Secretary J. A. Krug yesterday a short time before the soft coal strike truce was due to expire. Krug summoned Lewis and other members of his negotiating committee to a last-minute conference

British Irked By U. S. View On Morrison

London, May 25 (AP).—Britain tonight sought an explanation from Washington of the published view of a State Department official that Herbert Morrison erred in his report to Commons on new American food commitments.

A flurry in official circles here indicated the United States and Britain might be at variance over the distribution. Surprise and resentment were expressed here over what the British feel is a misunderstanding about Morrison's report.

(British Embassy officials in Washington said representations were made to the State Department. They said Roger Makin, Economic Minister of the embassy, phoned local State Department officials to express concern that the embassy was not consulted on precisely what Morrison said before and public statement was issued.)

Opinions Differ Sharply

Morrison, reporting Thursday to Commons on results of his conference with food officials in Washington, said:

"The United States Government have now felt able to associate themselves unreservedly with the task of supplying India and the British zone of Germany to the full extent that available resources allow, an dthey have instructed their officials on the combined food board accordingly."

Morrison said the United States agreed to keep rations in the British zone in Germany up to the same standard as in the U. S. zone and that the United States guaranteed exports to India at "a very much higher rate than in any previous year."

Commenting yesterday, Michael McDermott, special assistant to U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, asserted that "the United States has made no commitment to keep rations in the British zone up to the level of those in the U. S. zone." In India, likewise, he added, "we have made no commitments.

Morrison Plans Reply

We5ll do the best we can."

(British Embassy attaches in Washington said Morrison did not say at any time that the American Government had made an actual commitment, but he merely had mentioned steps agreed upon. They added that if the embassy ha dbeen consulted first the statement would not have been issued.)

Morrison, lord president of the council and leader of Commons, will make another statement early next week in reply to McDermott.

Much of the furore here was caused by the fact that McDermott aired his views publicly.

Roanoke Troop Shift Canceled

Richmond, Va., May 25 (AP).—A movement of a battalion of troops third military area order for the from Fort Eustis to Roanoke, Va., to guard against the possizility of disturbances in that important rail center was cannelled today by Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy of the Tihrd Service Command shortly after it was issued.

Col. A. M. Wilson, jr., military area commander, issued the original order which instructed troops to rotect Government property, insure order and safeguard operation of the railroads.

No reason was given for the cancellation.

He said his original action was taken, etc., second graf prev.

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High School Graduate, in good health, total 3 year course $130. Apply now. Write all about yourself including scholastic standing to Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Maryland.

CHEER

From Page 1

emphasizing his points with his peculiar left hand gestures, he began his historic remarks.

He was interrupted frequently by applause, even though he read rapidly from the prepared text. After he had reviewed his efforts to reach a settlement of the railroad controversy and told of their failure he won another ovation when he said that Congress and the President must work together—and "We must work fast."

Relaxed Leaving Capitol

When he outlined his proposed penalties for strikes against the Government he again was interrupted repeatedly. After he had concluded, and closed the book in which he brought his manuscript, he stood bowing solemnly from one side of the chamber to the other, almost whispering his "thank you."

It was not until he was leaving the Capitol a short while later that he relaxed his stern mood. Informed that he had all the major networks tied up with his address and made the first announcement to the listening public of the settlement of the railroad strike, he kidded radio representatives:

"I understand I had you shut-off—you couldn't get on the networks to make the announcement."

Reconversion Director John W. Synder, who was with him joined in: "He scooped you."

Crowds Cheer President

The President had notified his aides to get in touch with Dr. John R. Steelman, his railroad controversy mediator, before he began his speech.

Steelman finally was located at the Statler Hotel and telephoned news of the settlement to Capt. Clark Clifford, the President's naval aide. Clifford wrote out the message which Senate Secretary Biffle delivered to the President.

The electrifying effect of Mr. Truman's announcement Thursday night that he would use the Army if necessary to keep the trains running was reflected in the crowds he passed along Constitution ave. on his way to the Capitol and the crowds who met him on the street outside the House entrance to the Capitol.

There was more applause than usual, more hand-waving than usual. Nearly a thousand people were standing outside the Capitol to cheer him on his way.

Gaithersburg P-TA Chairmen Named

Mrs. Herman M. Wilson, president, has named the following chairmen for the Gaithersburg Parent-Teacher Association:

Membership, J. Sterling Bowman; publicity, Miss Louise Brown; finance, Earl L. Williams; auditing, Leonard R. Hoyles; health, the Rev. A. W. Ewell; hospitality, Clarence E. Becraft; improvements, W. Lawson King; spiritual education, the Rev. Karl G. Newell; internal relations, Miss Wilma Watkins; legislation, Raymond C. Jackson; transportation, Edwin R. Kinsey; school lunches, Mrs. Ralph Briggs; safety, Thomas V. Bilek; recreation, Frederick Sacco; program, Mrs. Raymond C. Jackson; music, Miss Elmyra Parrish; room representatives, Mrs. Richard T. Schwartz; publications and radio, H. J. Koukal; parent education and study, Miss Martha Sutterfield.

STOCKS

From Page 1

houses within trucking distances of Washington.

Other Foods Available

The request was aimed to assure some supplies of meat reaching Washington markets by truck next week. Agriculture Department officials had indicated no action would be taken on the specific Washington area, but that if the quotas were lifted it would be on a national basis.

The proposal to lift the quotas was still being studied at the strike's end, but an unofficial check of three nearby slaughterers, in Loos, Dela.; Purcellville, Va., and Frederick, d., showed that they had only normal supplies of cattle on hand, and probably would not be able to help alleviate Washington's meat shortage.

The picture on other local food fronts was more cheerful, however. As was learned yesterday, there is enough food in local warehouses to feed Washingtonians for 30 days, if need be.

Supplementing such supplies, it was learned, are fresh vegetables which can be brought in by truck from nearby farm areas. There is no shortage of gasoline, and local firms believe they can keep perishable stocks at least 50 per cent of normal until transportation is resumed on a normal scale.

Vegetables Trucking Adequate

At a meeting held by the emergency committee organized Friday at the request of Commissioner Guy Mason, produce industry representatives reported "steady replenishment" of vegetables could be expected by truck. Onions are arriving from Texas and Georgia by truck, and potatoes from Maine. The local supply of tomatoes, sweet potatoes, grapefruit and other perishable foods is "entirely normal" for this time of year, they said.

Citrus from California, and head lettuce and carrots from western points will, of course, be absent from local grocery shelves until the transportation system returns to normal.

Local business leaders, with Joseph C. McGarraghy, Board of Trade president, as chairman, had met yesterday morning and mapped out measures to offset economic dislocation here if the rail strike had continued over the weekend.

HUNGER

From Page 1

as they are expeected to be, the Combined Food Board will call a meeting late in the week to set up the agency.

Hoover Issues Statement

Meanwhile, former President Herbert Hoover, President Truman's special food ambassador, declared yesterday "the power to determine whether half the people in the United States and hundreds of millions in famine areas have food has now been taken over by half a dozen men."

The white-haired former Chief Executive, in a prepared statement, said these "men have never been elected to that powr by the American people."

"While American cities have some reserves," Hoover's statement declared, "most famine areas have none . . . every delayed ship costs the lives of some huban beings."

Hoover distributed the one-paragraph typewritten statement to reporters at the Air Transport Command terminal of the Washington National Airport yesterday morning before his departure for a special tour of Latin America.

COAL

From Page 1

Administration took control of the coal mined during the truce.

The 250-man policy committee which had unanimously authorized the strike interruption was notified Friday by Lewis that it will hold no more meetings until the union's status under the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act is "further clarified."

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ASSORTED	Str. Run, $6—100
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BY SPRAYING NOW YOU CAN RID THE LAWN OF THIS PESTY GROWTH. DOES NOT KILL GRASS.
Treat 500 Sq. Ft.
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Chemical Concentrates Co., 342-D, Madison Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y.
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Birth of the Community Chest Federation

Post Staff Photo

INCORPORATION—The new Community Chest Federation was legally brought into being last week as the articles of incorporation were signed at the Community Building, 1101 M st. nw. Witnessing the signature of Frank R. Jelleff (center), newly elected president, are L. H. Dudley (seated, left), J. Harry Welch (seated, right) and (standing from left), Lee D. Butler, Harold Stehman and Malcolm E. Smith. Jelleff explained that the federation unites financially the six Community Chests for one joint campaign insteal of half a dozen

Va. Railroads Have Trickle Of Traffic

Freight movement remained paralyzed but there was a trickle of passenger traffic as all railroads in Virginia except one—Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac—attempted to operate skeletonized trains yesterday, the second full day of the rail strike which has all but halted rail transportation in the State.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad announced that it had asked all of its engineers and trainmen to return to work after President Truman's broadcast address Friday night, and that a "very few" came back. The railway was hopeful, however, that more would report during the day. Crews are being assigned, as they return, to vital freight shipments.

The Southern Railway also reported a gradual return of some striking engineers and trainmen. In Washington, a spokesman said the return was "only a trickle—not a real break," but that small groups of trainmen were coming back in various spots in the system.

Jack Fields of Roanoke, a road foreman of engines who has not had his hand on a throttle since his promotion from engineer in 1942, brought the Norfolk & Western's Cavalier, a 14-car train, into Norfolk from Roanoke Friday 1 hour and 10 minutes late.

Mail Caused Delay

Fields, attired in blue pin-striped suit and felt hat, commented "we may have been a little late, but we want to do it the safe way." He added that loading mail and express caused much of the delay.

Nineteen cars of the Seaboard Air Line's two Silver Meteors brought some 450 passengers, en route from Miami to New York, into Richmond's Main Street station Friday night. The consolidated trains, due in Richmond at 2:47 and 2:48 a. m., arrived at 8 p. m. Friday, after spending the previous night in Savannah, waiting to assemble a crew.

Many of the stranded passengers chartered buses or hired taxis to carry them on their journey northward.

Richmond Crash Probe to Continue

Richmond, Va., May 25 (AP).—Robert Crisp, Civil Aeronautics Board representative who presided ove ra CAB hearing here yesterday as to causes of the crash of a Viking Air Transport Co. plane here last week with the loss of 27 persons, said the crash investigation would be continued.

A formal report will be issued by the CAB at Washington several weeks hence, it was said.

Testimony at the hearing was that the plane turned back to Richmond's Byrd Airport after getting 40 mile sout on the journey to Atlanta, because of a "rough engine," and that the engine probably was not operating at all at the time of the crash.

Seven Society Honors Members Lost in War

Charlottesville, Va., May 25 (Spl.).—The Seven Society, a secret organization at the University of Virginia, has posted on the bulletin board at the entrance of President John Lloyd Newcomb's office on the lawn a list containing the names of nine of its members who gave their lives in the service of their country during World War II. They were:

Henry H. Cumming, jr., a colonel on the Fifth Army staff in Italy; William B. Bartels, a law graduate who became a naval air combat intelligence officer; T. McFarland Skelly, a captain in the field artillery.

John W. Acree of Lynchburg, Va., a naval lieutenant; R. Walter Jones, a captain in the Marine Corps. William A. Chenoweth, jr., a flier on bombers.

Clinton M. Harbison, jr., who started training for his commission as a Marine flier immediately after his graduation in 1942 and was lost in September, 1943; William G. Suhling III, a Marine lieutenant, and Ross T. Elliott, jr., an ensign.

New Officers Named By Colesville Group

New officers of the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church at Colesville, Md., are Shirley Youngman, president; Jackie Patton, vice president; Audrey Hobbs, secretary, and Shirley Lindsey, treasurer.

Newly-chosen commissioners are: Janice Potter, worship; Catherine Ray, community service; Hamilton Hobbs, world friendship; Janice Patton and Ivory Glyn-Jones, recreation, and Alvin Hobbs, counselor.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 25 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300 (estimated); being unavailable; market steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to strong; market generally slow and very active; railway strike apparently an upsetting influence at close; supply of the marketable grades of available good Western demand, largely steer and yearling 7th all week; top steers, 18.50, the price also paid for choice to prime heifers.

Beef cows, steady and yearlings, butcher mixed offerings, 17.75@17.90; bulk, 18.75@17.50; common and medium grades, 13.50@15.00; numerous loads selling at 14.75; practical bluebost price after 12.50 on heifers was 14.25, little passing 17.25; bulk, 15.50@17.00; cows continued very scarce, unevenly steady to 50 higher.

Common beef cows and strong weight culters showed most advance to 12.75@11.00; strictly good beef cows to 15.50, but little above 14.50; best bulls closed week to 50 lower and sausage offerings 50 to 1.00 down; while steady to strong; few dairy breed steers above 13.00 late and many beef breed offerings above 14.50, although 15.00 paid freely early in week; 17.00 paid more freely for choice yearlings; until strike occurred stock cattle much more active than last week at 14.00@14.25; choice light purchases now arriving @17.00, with market fairly broad and strong.

CALVES—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total unavailable; compared Friday last week, fed veals market uneven, steady to shippers and small local sellers but fully 50 cents lower to major packers. Late trading showing the full decline; spring lambs again very scarce; slaughter cows strong to 25 higher with top fed weaned lambs, 17.25, paid early and two doubles good to choice 111-lb. kinds.

Late top, 17.00, with bulk medium to choice 50 week 14.50@17.25; bulk medium to choice clipped lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 14.00@16.00, including four doubles 85-lb. averages with long No. 1 pelts at latter price, but week's top 15.50; nonfeeding rather plain medium to choice native ewetypes, 12.00@13.00 to city butchers; odd head choice weaned slaughter ewes up to 8.00, with week's bulk good and choice shorn ewes 5.00@6.00.

Md. Orders Alert for Its Guard Officers

Baltimore, May 25 (AP).—Battalion leaders of the Maryland State Guard and members of the Civil Air Patrol were "alerted" for possible emergency calls today as State and municipal officials joined Federal authorities in plans for combatting problems arising from the rail strike.

Spokesmen for the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroads disclosed, meanwhile, that President Truman's appeal for striking railroad men to return to their jobs apparently had gone unheeded. Officials of the two carriers said no engineers or trainmen had reported for work this morning.

Enlisted men were not included in the "alert" issued to battalion heads by Maj. Dwight H. Mohr, commander of the State guard. Mohr described the action as one of precaution.

Lieut. Col. Edward Fenimore issued the notice asking members of the Maryland Wing, Civil Air Patrol, to stand by. The Baltimore squadron was told by its commander, Capt. Allen Bevier, to muster at Municipal Airport this afternoon for practice. Bevier said the squadron could obtain 12 aircraft to carry emergency cargo and passengers, if needed.

Governor O'Conor arranged to meet top State officials to consider plans for action in event the strike continued.

Dr. G P. Morison Reelected Mayor Of Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., May 25 (Spl.).—Dr. G. P. Morison was renamed mayor of this town in the biennial voting over Jack Currie, 308 to 78. They were the only two candidates for the post.

Morison

The only other contest was in the Third Ward for council where R. D. Earley, incumbent, defeated J. M. Trapnell, 182 to 180.

Other councilmen named were George Heffner, First Ward, W. B. Johnson and Ernest Hahn, Second Ward; B. H. Riddleberger, Fourth Ward.

Heffner announced too late to have his name included in the printed ballot and his vote was a write-in one.

There were two vacancies in the Second Ward.

Terms of officials are for two years each.

Morison is also health officer in this county.

Virginia Tech Man Going to China

Blacksburg, May 25.—Charles E. Seitz, head of the agricultural engineering department at Virginia Tech, has been granted six months leave of absence to serve on a United States agricultural mission to China which is expected to leave this country about June 20.

The mission of nine American specialists will be headed by Dr. Claude B. Hutchison, vice president of the University of California and dean of agriculture there. Professor Seitz will be the agricultural engineer and processing specialist of the mission which is jointly sponsored by Department of State and the office of foreign agricultural relations of the Department of Agriculture.

The agricultural mission is being sent to China on the invitation of the Chinese government. The mission's headquarters will be Shanghai.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 25 (AP).—(USDA)—10 a. m. quotations.

CATTLE—Receipts, none; steady; compared with week ago: Receipts, largely stockers and feeders for the week; all slaughter classes in meager supply, active, largely full steady to strong with instances 25 cents higher on all slaughter classes; stockers and feeders, slow, steady; few truck lots, top good and choice 1dd steers, 17.00@16.00; latter price week's top; few and average good short feds, 15.00@16.00; medium, 13.00-14.25; few top good fed heifers, 15.50.

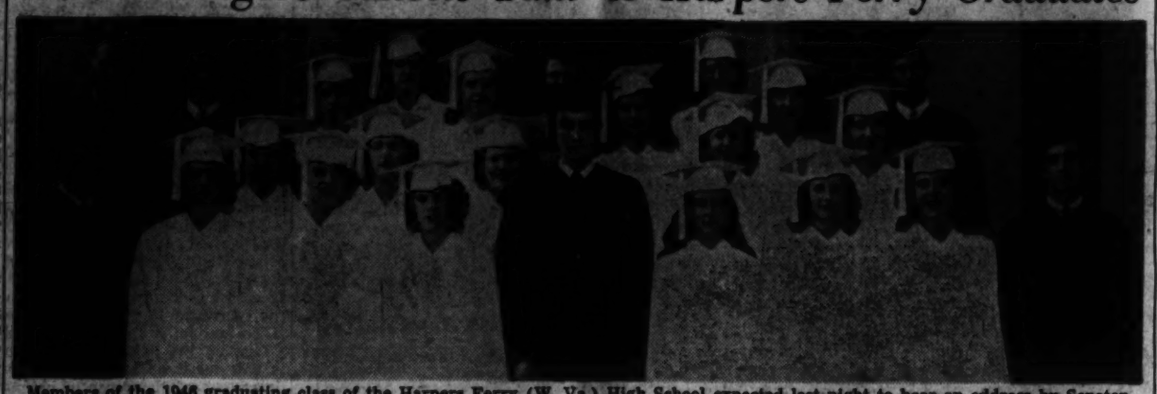
Low and average good short feds, 14.00-15.00; common and medium, 12.00-13.50; smooth, young medium grade cows, 12.00-13.00; high-yielding individuals, 13.25-14.00 and sparingly to 15.00; common, 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50-9.00; good beef bulls, 14.00-13.25; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00-13.50; few to 13.75; cutter, common and medium, 10.00-12.75; numerous loads and lots good and choice native and Western feeder steers, all weights, 13.50-17.00; common and medium, 13.00-15.00, mostly 14.50-15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; steady; compared with week ago: vealers and weighty slaughter calves, active; steady; mixed lots good and choice 125-lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 10.50-13.50; few to 14.00; culls, around 6.00; extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00-13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; steady; compared with week ago: receipts fed wooled lambs too meager all week to warrant test of market; action centered on spring lambs and slaughter ewes; spring lambs, 50 cents higher; mixed lots, good and choice, 85-105 lbs., spring lambs, 18.50-19.50, latter price the practical top and popular price; few lots medium and good, 16.50-17.50; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 8.00 down; comparable shorn ewes, 7.00 down.

Note: The Baltimore Livestock Market will be closed to trading May 30, 1946.

Senator Kilgore Cancels Talk to Harpers Ferry Graduates



Members of the 1946 graduating class of the Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) High School expected last night to hear an address by Senator Harley M. Kilgore but he cancelled the engagement, saying that he had to return to Washington because of "important legislative matters." Dr. Franklin Dunham of the Bureau of Education substituted for him

Loudoun GOP Delegates Selected

Leesburg, Va., May 25 (Spl.).—At a recent meeting of Loudoun County Republicans, delegates and alternates were named to the Republican district convention to be held in Alexandria on May 29. The delegates are: H. T. Pancoast, Mrs. Margaret P. Simpson, C. J. Hansbarger, E. E. Sykes, Shirley T. Piggott, H. B. Haylor, A. Pearson, E. F. Pancoast, J. E. Divine, L. P. Hickman, N. C. Nichols, George C. Clarke, John G. Abel, C. R. Ahalt, Harry Sommers and T. Shirley Fenton.

The alternates are L. B. Phillips, T. S. Fenton, H. E. Piggott, G. H. Page, Mrs. Emma Willard, J. H. Lawrence, W. T. E. Bolen, Martin Yakey, Mrs. N. C. Nichols, H. L. Gregg, J. V. Nichols, Mrs. Harry Sommers, Russell Hickman and Lawrence Beans.

Famine Food Collection

Approximately three tons of canned food were collected from churches and individuals and hauled to the United World Service Center in a famine emergency food drive, sponsored by Loudoun County churches. The Rev. Gilliam C. Bentley of Hamilton, served as chairman of the collection.

'Winodee' Property Sold

The heirs of Joseph Griffith have sold the old stone residence and form, know as "Winodee," to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleming, who will take possession September 15. The property is situated north of Hamilton.

4-H Clubs Plan Rally

Loudoun 4-H Clubs are making plans for their Country-wide Rally Day program, June 11, at the Leesburg High School. This will be the first event of this nature since 1941.

Dickson to Address Graduates

Cecil B. Dickson, manager of the Washington bureau of the Gannett Newspapers, who maintains a home at Piedmont Springs, Loudoun county, will address the graduating class of Lincoln High School in the school auditorium at 8 p. m., May 30. Barbara Lee Jones is valedictorian of the class and Ruth Thompson is salutatorian. There will be 46 graduates.

The sermon to the graduates will be delivered by the Rev. Gilliam C. Bentley.

Other Graduation Speakers

Rev. Paul B. Watlington, jr., pastor of the Baptist Churches on the Hamilton charge, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises to be held in the Leesburg High School auditorium on May 29. The Rev. G. E. Hughes, of Ashburn, will deliver the commencement sermon to the graduates at 8 p. m. tomorrow in St. James Episcopal Church.

Rev. Charles W. Caulkins, Leesburg Baptist clergyman, will address the graduating class of Lovettsville High School at 8 p. m. May 29. The sermon to the graduates will be delivered on tomorrow evening, by the Rev. Stanley E. Emrich.

Stilson H. Hall, member of the House of Delegates from Loudoun County, will deliver the commencement address at Aldie High School on next Wednesday evening. Maude Powell is valedictorian for the class and Jack Hutchison, salutatorian. The sermon to the graduates will be delivered in Pleasant Valley Methodist Church tomorrow evening, by the Rev. W. W. Hayzlett.

A. J. Parr Appointed Blackstone Principal

Fredericksburg, Va., May 25 (Spl.).—Arthur J. Parr, of Caroline County, has been appointed principal of Blackstone High School for the 1946-47 term. He succeeds Ray E. Reid.

Mr. Parr, former principal of Dinwiddie High, holds the B.A. degree from Randolph-Macon College and the M.A. from the University of Virginia.

Va. Highway Engineers Being Shifted

Richmond, Va., May 25 (AP).—The state highway department announced today 14 major shifts of highway engineers effective in July in the second series of transfers within the department in the past 10 days.

J. H. Walker, district engineer at Fredericksburg, will come to the central office in Richmond as assistant to purchasing agent W. W. McClevy. W. F. Smith, resident engineer at Fairfax, will replace Walker at Fredericksburg, and J. H. Phillips, resident engineer at Culpeper, will go to Fairfax in Smith's place. J. N. Harris, assistant resident engineer at Petersburg, will become resident engineer at Culpeper.

T. B. Talbott, temporarily assiged to Wise as resident engineer, will be shifted to Saluda to relieve P. O. Bailey. Bailey will be assigned to Salem as assistant resident engineer in place of J. R. Crill, and Crill will be promoted to resident engineer at Wise.

C. W. Kestner, resident engineer at Norfolk, will be shifted to Fredgericksburg to relieve C. W. Staggs, and Staggs, now resident engineer at Fredericksburg, will become assistant resident engineer at Norfolk in place of W. S. Griffin. Griffin will be promoted to resident engineer at Suffolk in place of E. D. Hubbard. Hubbard, in turn, will shift to Norfolk as resident engineer in place of Kestner.

Richard Worthington, resident engineer at Halifax, will relieve H. W. Runkle as resident engineer in Martinsville, and Runkle will take Worthington's place at Halifax.

F. E. Campodonico, computer at Petersburg, will be promoted to assistant resident engineer at Petersburg, relieving J. N. Harris.

The department said Bailey is being relieved at Saluda and Staggs at Fredericksburg so that both men may have less arduous duties as assistant resident engineers.

O'Conor Shortens Term Of Hagerstown Man

Annapolis, Md., May 25 (AP).—The life sentence of William Binkley, 66 of Hagerstown, who was convicted of slaying a man in a tavern fight 11 years ago, has been commuted by Governor O'Conor.

Binkley, former Hagerstown City Councilman and tavern owner, was convicted of shooting David Nichols, 35, during an argument in the tap room. The prosecution charged that Binkley pulled a pistol and killed Nichols in a premeditated shooting.

Glen Echo Pool Opening Attracts Thousands

Mid-day heat drove a crowd of several thousand people to the pool in Glen Echo Park on its opening yesterday.

Officials said that the gates were opened at 10 a. m. instead of at noon, as planned, to admit people who had been waiting. By 12:30 the number of admissions had reached the 4000 capacity mark the management said.

Williamsport Carnival

Williamsport, Md., Ma 25 (AP).—The Williamsport Fire Company will hold its annual carnival, horse show and tournament here June 28 through July 7, Maurice D. Miller, chairman, announced.

Prince William Wins Honor Of Farm Paper

Manassas, Va., May 25 (Spl.).—Prince William County is one of the 12 Virginia counties cited on the honor roll of the June issue of the Progressive Farmer for outstanding accomplishments. The distinction resulted from the construction of a $55,000 completely automatic frozen-food locker plant at Manassas, now nearing completion. The plan, which will have a 500-locker capacity, is being established by Edgar G. Parrish & Sons, local coal and ice dealers.

Prince William was also honored for its part in forming a tri-county soil conservation district to be known as the Northern Virginia Soil Conservation District. The organization will have its headquarters in Manassas and is headed by Lester W. Huff of Nokesville.

Rev. Pettitt to Preach

The Rev. Lauton W. Pettitt of Norton, Va. will conduct services at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Trinity Episcopal Church here. The Rev. Pettitt at present is rector of All Saints Church at Norton and is considering a call to the local church. Trinity Church has been without a rector since the resignation of the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, jr., became effective February 1. Visiting ministers from the Virgina Theological Seminary have been conducting services.

Veterans Joining VFW

Sidney Eugene Worley was named temporary commander of a local group of overseas veterans who have filed applications for membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Joseph A. Corum was selected temporary quartermaster. A meeting has been slated for 8 p. m. June 6 at which time post officers will be elected and installed.

Council Meets Monday

The Town Council of Manassas will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Monday evening.

Md. State Aid Libraries Serve 63% of People

Baltimore, May 25 (AP).—Sixty-three out of each 100 Maryland residents are served by the new State-aided library extension program, Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State Department of Education director, announced last night.

With the recent addition of Prince Georges County to the program, five counties are now receiving State funds along with Baltimore City, pullen explained.

To become eligible for participation, a county must raise two cents on each hundred dollars of assessed valuation for library purposes.

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Navy Academy To Welcome U. N. Visitors

Annapolis, Md., May 24 (AP).—The Naval Academy is readying a welcome for the military staff committee of the United Nations Security Council next Wednesday.

Some 25 military chiefs from the United States, Britain, China, Russia, and France will come here following a visit to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The group will motor from Washington to Anapolis, where the visitors will meet academy department heads and 20 representative midshipmen at a reception at which Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Naval Academy Superintendent, and his wife will be hosts.

Mt. Airy Milling Co. Suspends Grinding

Mount Airy, Md., May 25 (AP).—The Mount Airy Milling Co. has announced it will grind no more flour until the new wheat crop is harvested and available some seven months from now. Walter L. Spurrier, manager of the plant, said the firm was unable to compete with the Government bonus. He added that employes would be retaine dto renovate and overhaul the plants.

Maryland Group Seeks War Memorial Records

Baltimore, May 25 (AP).—The Maryland War Records Division would like records of this year's first post World War II Memorial Day services in Maryland churches and other organizations, Dr. Nelson B. Lasson, director said today.

"Such events are definitely war records and are of such interest that they should be preserved for their own sake as well as for future scholars," Lasson said, urging that service and honor rolls, programs and plans for war memorial buildings be sent to the division headquarters at 620 Park ave., Baltimore, Md.

St. John's Set For Record Enrollment

Annapolis, Md., May 25 (AP).—St. John's College is making preparations for one of the biggest enrollments in its history.

President Stringfellow Barr said that college authorities were trying to decide how many of the several hundred applications for next term, mostly from veterans, could be accommodated in facilities which in prewar years served an enrollment of slightly less than 200.

Two of the principal problems with which the college has to contend, he said, are those of gathering together a faculty and providing housing accommodations for married veterans.

At present the enrollment is around 150 students, and he estimated that 200 to 240 would be registered for the term starting next fall.

Barr had no commetn to make on Wednesday's 11-to-7 vote by the House Naval Affairs Committee approvin ga resolution that "the national emergency neither justifies nor warrants the proposed acquisitoin of St. John's College," by the adjoining United States Naval Academy.

Fire Dept. Auxiliary Elects New Officers

At the annual meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department, the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Charles Cooper, president; Mrs. Mabel Sisson, vice president; Mrs. M. Powell, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Everly, treasurer.

Pre-Schol Clinics

Round-up clinics for pre-school children who plan to enter kindergarten or the first grade this fall for the first time will be held at Colesville on Tuesday and Parkside on Wednesday, it has been announced by the Montgomery County Health Department. Dr. Leslie Leventhal will be the clinician.

Editors Meet In Baltimore AP Convention

Baltimore, May 25 (AP).—Editors and other newspaper executives, members of the Chesapeake Association of the Associated Press, were here today for a one-day meeting to discuss regional news and picture problems and postwar operatoins of the industry.

In addition to regular members from Maryland and the District of Columbia, representative newspapermen from West Virginia, Virginia and Delaware, as well as Associated Press correspondents from nonmember communities, are attending as guests.

Highlights on the agenda are scheduled speeches by Hamilton Owens, editor in chief of the Baltimore Sunpapers, and Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, whose subject tonight will be "The Atomic Age."

Second Floor Of Monticello Banned to Public

Charlottesville, Va., May 25 (Spl.). — The second floor of Monticello, national shrine, presently being furnished with exact reproductions of Jefferson's own furniture, will not be opened to the public until some time after the fall of 1947, when extensive repairs and improvements are scheduled to begin, according to an official of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

The decision was made when it was disocevered that some of the beams under the flooring have been weakened by age.

Furniture of the period is being purchased in France and shipped here to replace those furnishings which Jefferson purchased in France and placed there himself.

Improvements, expected to cost about $100,000, call for new supports for the floor and the installation of fire prevention and heating and ventilating systems.

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234 Women to Be Graduated June 3 at Mary Washington

Fredericksburg, Va., May 25 (Spl.).—Two hundred and thirty-four young women are candidates for degrees at commencement exercises to be held at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia here June 3. Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College, will address the graduates.

The candidates from Fredericksburg are Dorothy Virginia Holliday, Doris Eleanor Jones, Marie Evelyn Radolinski, Evelyn Louise Garrison, Marjorie Julia Hatch, Mary Martin Powell, Kathleen Elizabeth Robinson, Diana Mary Tansill, Margaret Morrison Thomas, Betty Littlepage Timberlake and Peggy Elaine Youngblood.

From Washington, D. C.: Helen Virginia Miller, Mary Elizabeth Davidson, Dorothy Firestone Mahoney and Lois Anne Todd.

From northern Virginia: Marion June Brooks, Falmouth; Evelyn June Reamy, Arlington; Katherine Grayson Reynolds, Charlottesville; Marie Louise Blue, Alexandria; Mary Payne Cloe, Falmouth; Mary Ellen Darst Culpeper; Mary Ellis, Bumpass; Doris Ethelyn Gibbs, Arlington; Jean Elizabeth Harper, Warrenton; Edna Harris Andrews, Lignum; Betsy Gordon Hilldrup, Chancellor; Betty Jane Jones, Arlington; Lucy Payne Link, Parker; Madaline Beach McWhirt, Falmouth; Tabitha Vergena Morris, Alexandria; Evelyn Williams Nixon, Winchester; Catherine Marston Palmer, Culpeper; Caroline Elizabeth Rohr, Manassas; Dorothy Samuels, Orange.

From Maryland: Peggy Lou Tanquary Marsh, Hagerstown; Nancy Buek Russell, Bozman; Marian Virginia Waters, Washington Grove; Elizabeth Strother Harrison, Croom; Betty Jane Hayden, Centerville, Betty Irene Klein, Frederick; Susan Tillson, Annapolis; Anna H. Ward, Indianhead.

Big Arlington Building Plan Is Disclosed

Plans for a 12-story, 15-million-dollar apartment development just North of Arlington Cemetery on the Virginia side of the Potomac across from Memorial Bridge were revealed yesterday in Arlington.

Disclosure of the project, scheduled for construction this October, came to light as the Arlington County Board of Supervisors voted an amendment to zoning laws permitting the height of county buildings to be raised.

The amendment apparently was introduced to pave the way for the project, which had been kept secret until yesterday.

Promoters of the development said final approval of financial backers had been withheld pending alteration of the Arlington County zoning ordinance. The development will have 4400 rooms, and accommodate about 6000 persons, it was understood.

116-Foot Height Approved

The zoning amendment, passed by a unanimous vote of the county board, permits erection of any building to a height of not more than 110 feet or 12 stories, provided the height of the building was not more than 225 feet above the high water mark of the Potomac River. Previously the height limit was 90 feet, or nine stories.

Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, who asked the county to revise its zoning ordinance for the project, said he and Avon M. Nevins, vice president of Riggs National Bank, had been "dreaming" of the development for years. He termed it "a Horatio Alger story," and said it would be "one of the finest apartment developments in the country on one of the finest sites in the United States."

The site, on the south side of Lee blvd. and west of Arlington Ridge rd., is just north of Arlington Cemetery and is almost on a direct line with and overlooking the Mall.

Nine Buildings Planned

Colonel Sherrill, city manager of Cincinatti, Ohio, for 11 years, and former military aide to both Presidents Harding and Coolidge, said yesterday the development would include 9 buildings, each 12 stories high, each one elevated over the other to provide a better view of Washington. All the buildings will be constructed of limestone, he said.

Initially, he said, 750 enclosed garages are planned, and ultimately a garage for each apartment. The large center building will be a hotel-apartment, and a restaurant and ample park area will be provided.

plans for a million dollar hotel on the site were released by Nevius in 1939 but were sidetracked by the war.

Bakers' Strike Authorized, Then Delayed

A District-wide strike of union bakers was temporarily averted yesterday, "in the interests of the suffering public."

Members of Local 118, Bakery and Confectionary Workers, AFL, voted 960 to 10 to authorize their officials to call a strike, but Charles B. McClosky, business agent of the local, said there would be no immediate walkout to protest reduced working hours.

"The public is having enough done to them right now by other people without bakers making the situation worse. We'll wait until after the railroad strike to act," he said.

Unaware of Settlement

Union officials were unaware at that time that the end of the railroad strike was being announced. Last night, McClosky said the strike's end does not immediately change the situation.

"We'll see how it affects flour deliveries, and find out whether the Government is really going to do anything about the flour shortage," he said. "The public is suffering enough, we don't want to beat them over the head."

At the two-hour strike-vote meeting held yesterday at 525 New Jersey ave. nw., Andrew W. Myrup, international representative of the union, said some flour en route here which would have helped alleviate the shortage, was blocked off by the rail strike. Myrup said 75 per cent of the nations flour mills are shut down and Government action must be taken to meet the flour crisis.

Authority Urged by Baer

Former Congressman John Baer of North Dakota, now serving in the union trades label department of the AFL, urged the bakers to give strike authority to their executive committee.

The local bakers union, which claims a membership of 1000 and control of 80 per cent of the District bread supply, charges that because of decreasing flour supplies, bakers have been working greatly reduced hours. Some members, who took the floor yesterday said their pay has been cut 50 per cent.

In contrast to most other labor disputes, the chief issue is a demand for more work, not dissatisfaction with present wages.

"We had to convince a few of our people that we are not striking against the Government," McClosky said yesterday. "What we want to strike for is Government action."

Myrup said the bakers would press their demands for increased flour before the Senate Small Business Committee, scheduled to open a food shortages investigation on June 3. McClosky said, however, that the union will not necessarily postpone strike action to that time.

Washington's 350 Nisei Trod Thorny Road

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

Last Christmas, amid the atom-blasted ruins of Hiroshima, an America soldier on a bombing survey met his mother for the first time in fiveyears. She told him his brother had died in the very explosion he was investigating.

The GI's name was Tito O'Kamoto. He now lives in Washington along with some 350 other Americans of Japanese ancestry who have followed to this city a devious and thorny road strewn with disappointments, discrimination, and financial loss.

Uprooted from their homes in California at the war's beginning, detained behind barbed wire in relocation camps for months and years most of these people exhausted their life savings, and have had to start from scratch.

All Count Selves Lucky

But without exception they count themselves lucky.

They are the Isei (first generation) Nisei (second generation) and Sanse (third generation). Through the circumstances of birth they have been scattered over the country like leaves before the wind.

Take Tito for example. Born at Bakersfield, Calif., 29 years ago, after graduating from high school and studying commercial photography for a time, he enlisted in the army. That was in April, 1941. His mother was in Japan visiting her mother. The war broke out and she could not return to the country where she had spent 35 years of her life.

Became Bazooka-man

Tito became a bazooka-man with the 442d all-Japanese combat team. During the Battle of the Bulge his luck ran out. An 88-mm tank gun projectile exploded near him and he lost an eye besides catching a lot of fragments in his face.

Leaving the hospital, he joined the Office of Strategic Services here in Washington, transferring to the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey after VJ-Day. With that organization he went to Japan, here he met his mother, and where his older brother is on duty as a member of the occupation forces.

Tito is working here as a civilian in the War Department. He hopes to get his mother back to this country soon. Eventually he wants to pick up where he left off and study commercial photography. To him, Washington is "a beautiful city and a wonderful place to live."

Yaetaro Mohri is an active 70-year-old. He was born at Yawatahama on the island of Shikoku. By the time he was 28 he had enough money to come to America. He acquired 160 acres in the fertile San Joaquin Valley, and for 31 years he tilled the soil there.

Gave Up Everything

When the war broke out Mohri had to give up everything. With his family he was placed in the Posten, Ariz., relocation camp. While there the aged Japanese farmer became president of the Parent-Teachers Association and worked with the education section of the camp.

After four years he was released. He followed the path his two daughters had taken to Washington three years earlier. One, Florence Mohri, works for the State Department's Cultural Relations Division, and the other, Eunice, is in Interior's Indian Office. Now they all live together at 1755 Church st. nw.

And Mohri, instead of tilling his own acres, must content himself with being a gardener. He hopes sometime to open a nursery here.

Had Hollywood Restaurant

Sixty-year-old K. Oizumi's experiences have been somewhat the same. Also born in Japan, he left the country as a young man and after attending a famous school for chefs in England, cooked in most of the European capitals.

Accumulating some money he came to this country 20 years ago and opened a restaurant in Hollywood near the big studios. The stars were his frequent customers and business prospered.

Today Oizumi has a tiny counter-restaurant in a dowdy section of Denver, where he has two marthe city. His family is living in ried daughters and a son, soon to join the Army. The old Japanese looks to the future with confidence. He plans eventually to open a shop here to pickle eels, a great delicacy, he says, and in addition hopes to in a year or so to open a first-class Japanese restaurant in the District.

Pastor Resides in Arlington

Another addition to our community is Andrew Y. Kuroda of 1212 North Rolfe st., Arlington. Born in Tokyo, he came to America in 1934 after graduating from the Meiji Cakuin Mission College. He was 24. First he attended Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., and later went to the Biblical Seminary in New York City for his master's degree in sacred theology.

Things were going well in 1938 when he joined the Japanese Methodist Church in Wapato, Wash., as pastor. He married, and had had two children, Francis and Shubert. When the war started he was pastor of the Japanese Community Church at Salem, Oreg. With his family, he was sent to the Tule Lake relocation camp.

In the camp a Union Church was formed in which all ministers cooperated. Kuroda renounced the Emperor of Japan from his pulpit and urged the hothead elements to follow the American democratic way of life. One night he was visited by five masked men who beat him severely. The pastor was removed and from that time on Tule Lake became a segregation center for Japanese recalcitrants.

In 1944 Kuroda was accepted by WRA and sent overseas. He, too, later joined the bombing survey and saw his mother in the town of Iwakuni, near Hiroshima.

In Washington Kuroda works in the Oriental Division of the Library of Congress and occasionally preaches at the Evangelical and Reformed Church to a Japanese congregation. On leave of absence from his church, Kuroda wants people with their rehabilitation to stay here and help the Japanese problems.

An Isei, technically denied citizenship, Kuroda says simply, "At heart I am as much an American as anybody else."

And there is Mrs. Irene Asaka, and her husband, Harry, who have opened a little grocery store at 1634 11th st. nw. The couple owned a market in Pasadena, but when they went to the relocation camp, of course, the had to gyive it up. While there, her husband picked cotton, and she made camouflage nets. Their three boys, Ronald, Dennis and John were with them.

Some Neighors Objected

A vaptain came to the camp to recruit for the Army. Her husband volunteered and was rejected for physical reasons. But the captain said they could go to his summer home in Massachusetts and work on it until the war's end. The couple decided to go, but had to call it off because some of the captain's neighbors objected.

Their second chance was for a farm in Maryland. They bought their tickets and prepared to go. But a telegram arrived the day before they were to leave. It said a family in the community had just learned of the'r son's death in the Pacific. They were advised not to come.

So with the three youngsters they came to Washington. Near the war relocation office they stopped in to buy some ice cream for the children. A Japanese man owned the shop. He offered to help finance a store for them. They found one, and are now working hard to eventually move to a better location. Mrs. Asaka, whose oldest son is a boy patrolman at Thompson School, said the children enjoyed all the traveling.

Have Jobs of Every Sort

The Japanese in Washington have jobs of every sort. There is young Mrs Ira Shimasaki, administrative assistant in the Washington Council of Church Women, whose husband is with the Army in Germany. She lost one brother in Italy, and her husband's two brothers are on duty in Belgium.

She says, "I am thrilled to death to have the opportunity to live in Washington. The people are simply wonderful."

And there is Jack Hirose, 27, who does showcard, layout, and lettering for the Advertiser's Art Studios in the Post Building. In Manzanar relocation center he met and married his wife. They now have a 7-months-old son, Glenn, and he hopes to settle permanently in Washington, building a home under the GI Bill of Rights.

Or take Dr. Henry K. Minami, 3413 13th st. ne., a dentist working at the Southwest Health Center. He had built up a practice of 8 years standing Berkley, Calif., when the war broke. In Gila River camp he headed a staff of 12 dentists to care for 12,000 people there.

Only Criticism Typical

When released, unable to find a place to resume his profession, for two years, he worked in Detroit as a laboratory technician. Taking a civil service opening here, he brought his wife and two boys, Warren ° and Wayne, 5, to Washington where he passed both the District and Virginia dental examinations. His only critisem of of Washngton is that of a typical California. He doesn't care for the hot summer weather.

Joy and Lyn Takeshita are two pretty young Nisei girls. Joy graduated from Calvin Coolidge High School here in the summer of 1944. Altogether she had attended five different high schools. Now she is working for UNRRA and studying art at night. Lyn is taking stenotypy lessons. In the Heart Mountain Relocation Camp, Lyn, who is 22, was cashier in the movie, while 20-year-old Joy attended school. Both their parents worked here as translaters in the War Department.

Altogether some 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated from the West Coast after Pearl Harbor. War Relocation, which handled the program, recently closed down its office here. Counseling for the local Japanese is now available at the Family Service Association, 1022 11th st. nw.

TYROLEAN FARMER — Heinrich Angerer comes in from the fields after a day's work near Innsbruck, Austria, in the French sector. Tyrol mountains are in the background.

Arlington Students Urged to Aid War Memorial Drive

An appeal to Washington-Lee High School students to assist in the Arlington War Memorial campaign was made by campaign chairman Conrad H. Reid, it was announced yesterday.

Addressing a student assembly at the school, Reid asked each of the 1800 students to bring in at least one $15 share in the fund which will be used to construct the large recreational and community center.

Also announced by the association were additional prizes offered by merchants cooperating in the "workers incentive" plan. The group of items now available for purchase by leading workers of June 30 includes five 1946 automobiles, two electric refrigerators, three radios, an electric range and a washing machine.

8 Loring Pleas Before Board In Fairfax

Eight applications for exceptions to the county zoning ordinance will be considered by the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals at its meeting at 10 a. m., Tuesday, in the board rooms at Fairfax.

Applicants, include:

Joseph Steinman, to use a building as a sandwich shop at Hybla Valley, Mount Vernon district.

The Tyler Corporation, to erect a multiple housing project in Tyler Park, Graham rd., Providence district.

John S. Hogg, to erect a gaarage with less than the required setback, near Oakton, Providence district.

Collingwood, Inc., to operate a tea room and specialty shop, at Mount Vernon and Snowden Lane, Mount Vernon district.

Frederick A. Tutt, to erect a dwelling with less than the required setback, at Country Acres subdivision, Providence district.

E. V. Perry, jr., to erect a dwelling with less setback than required, at Belle Haven, Mount Vernon district.

R. G. Barton, to erect a building on Georgetown Pike, six miles west of Langley, Providence district, for dog kennel purposes, without the required 100 foot setback.

W. H. Craven, to reopen a filling station at Bull Run, Centerville district.

Women's League Plans Musicale in Arlington

The Women's League of the Arlington Jewish Center will hold a musicale at the Arlington Village Ballroom tomorrow night at 8:30. The league also announced election of officers for the coming year held at the last meeting: Chairman, Mrs. Henry Greene; recording secretary, Mrs. William Tansman, and treasurer, Mrs. Hally Goldstein.

Silver Spring Woman Wins in Flower Show

Capturing the sweepstakes with one gold and 8 blue ribbons, Mrs. A. Kyle Goodman, 9317 Caroline ave., won the first prize for the best flower in the fifth annual spring flower show of the Silver Spring Garden Club. The show closed last night after a two-day exhibit in Jesup Blair Community House.

The winning bloom was a Rameses iris in a yellow and mauve blend. Mrs. Goodman also scored highest with her entries of roses and peonies.

The best peony was a "Festiva Maximum" a white bloom with a center of speckled red, exhibited by Mrs. Martin Cooley, 1019 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring. It was the first time she ever exhibited at a show.

"Eclipse" Best Rose

An "Eclipse" of the yellow hybrid tea class, entered by Mrs. Charles T. Williams, 1212 Noyes dr., Silver Spring, was selected as the best rose in the show.

Mrs. Peter Koka, 4524 17th st. n.w., won the gold ribbon for the best arrangement, a setting of geraniums in a Pennsylvania Dutch iron stove top.

In the Interclub exhibitt, Woodlawn Garden Club of Arlington, Va., won first place, with Bethesda Community Garden Club, second, and Silver Spring Women's Club third.

Boy's Entry Wins

Fred von Bernewitz, 7, of 1023 Greenock rd., Silver Spring, won top honors in the children's arrangement with a peasant figurine carrying a basket of daisies.

Other blue ribbon winners were Mrs. Ernest Klinge, Mrs. John P. Duhn, Mrs. Alice Ross, Mrs. W. Edward Gallagher, Mrs. J. Isell, Mrs. Helen Jeffers, Mrs. A. K. von Bernewitz, Mrs. G. Harris White, Raymond Crowley, and Mrs. M. K. Bartlett.

Judges were Winn T. Simmons, Washington, Dr. Howard Watkins, Somerset, Md., and Mrs. Clarence D. Smith, Philadelphia.

Veteran Orders Join For Arlington Rites

Three Arlington veterans organizations will combine to conduct memorial services at the monument in Court House Square on Memorial Day, it was learned yesterday.

Gen. Billy Mitchell and Arlington American Legion post and John Lyon Veterans of Foreign Wars posts are extending invitations to all county organizations to participate in the services.

Holy Names Academy Holds Exercise Today

Annual "Academy Day" exercises of the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, Md., will be held today at 4 p. m. on the school grounds, 771 Pershing dr.

A tradition at the Catholic High School for girls, the event marks official presentation of the school symbols by seniors to juniors

AUTO QUEEN—Mary Grace Simeone, Detroit secretary, was chosen queen of the golden jubilee celebrating the 50th anniversary of the birth of the automobile industry.

Arlingtonians To Pick School Board Nominee

Citizens are expected to pack the courtroom in Arlington County Court House tomorrow night at 8 to recommend selection of one of six candidates to the county school board.

The appointment, which will fill the vacancy created by expiration of the term of B. M. Smith, on June 30, is the center of interest as a result of growing opinion in the county for a more up to date school system.

Leading the field of candidates to date, partly because of the indoresement of the recently organized Citizens Committee for School Improvement, is Rev. Paul R. Hunter, pastor of Rock Springs Congregational Church.

Realtor Enters Lists

A recent candidate is Joseph Elwood Clements, a local realtor who attended Arlington schools from the first grade through high school and is a former member of the Washington-Lee faculty. A star athlete at the school, Clements was vice president of the Alumni Association.

Also being considered by the electoral board which will make the appointment, is Mrs. C. F. Carson, former principal of a New Jersey school, and Leon W. Brown, for 10 years a school department financial clerk.

Other two candidates are Harry W. Porter, a practising attorney in Arlington who was appointed to the school board in 1942 but served only a few months before joining the service, and Harry C. Cook, a Government attorney who was educated and taught in Ohio.

According to the Citizens Committee for School Improvement, headed by Dr. Oscar R. Le Beau, several citizens associations and other groups have lined up solidly behind its candidate, the Rev. Mr. Hunter.

In a strongly worded indictment of the present school officials, Frank L. Ball, jr., former president of the Washington-Lee Alumni Association, and a practising attorney, submitted the name of Clements.

"It is high time we place on the school board someone who is willing to accept the responsibilities as well as the privileges of that office," he said in his letter to Earl G. Beale, secretary of the electoral board.

Charging "a blind personal loyalty to the present superintendent of schools" has been in the past a qualification for appointment to the school board, Ball also blamed school officials for "condoning" the recent strike of the Barcroft School faculty.

"To pay from public funds such personnel for the time spent out on strike against the Government and the State is illegal and abominable," Ball said. He also pointed to "a growing dissatisfaction with the management and policies of the school system."

The Rev. Mr. Hunter has stated that he favors elimination of overtime work by teachers and half-day sessions for first and second grade children. Mrs. Gerson has said the schools must change to city status. And Brown has indorsed "100 per cent" the building program outlined by the present school boarld. He is not in favor of full-day sessions for first graders, he said, and he is not sure about full days for second graders.

News Sources Curtailed in Lichfield Case

Acting on a suggestion of the Arlington County Civic Federation, the county board yesterday voted to hire an expert to investigate the need for the bus fare increase proposed by Arnold lines.

Now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission is a request of the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. for a fare increase which calls for raising the present 10-cent zone fare to 15 cents cash, or 2½ cents additional for all zones if tokens are purchased.

On behalf of the civic federation, Mrs. Beulah Goss, chairman of the public utilities committee, submitted a resolution to the board yesterday requesting the board to employ proper counsel to represent the interests of Arlington at hearings scheduled by the ICC on June 10.

Pointing out that the federation's stand on the increase was neutral, Mrs. Goss said her organization believed the county should be capably represented at the hearing by an expert who had made a thorough study of the bus company's claims.

The resolution declared "there is substantial public interest involved in any prospective increase in fares and the county board has an affirmative duty to protect the public interest in view of the extent of the public's dependence upon the company and the partial monopoly exercised by the company."

Prince Georges 4-H Organization Honors War Hero

The memory of Lieut. James P. Duke of Clinton, who was killed in Holland, will be honored at a silver tea held by the Prince Georges County All-Stars at the home of Miss Ethel Regan in Cheverly this afternoon from 3 to 7 p. m.

Lieutenant Duke was a member of the All-Stars, a 4-H honorary organization. Funds raised from the tea will be used to purchase books on agriculture for the county memorial library system.

Lieutenant Duke, an honor student at Surrattsville High School and the University of Maryland, was a paratrooper in the Eighty-second Airborne Division. Shortly after making a parachute jump in Holland, Lieutenant Duke was fatally wounded.

Va. Eighth District Republicans Hold Parley Wednesday

Eighth District of Virginia Republicans will hold a convention at George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., W. E Trusler of Manassas, chairman, announced yesterday.

Included in business to be conducted will be election of a new chairman. Trusler, who has held this office for 14 years, will not be a candidate for reelection.

Counties to be represented are Arlington Albermarle, Fairfax, Fauquier, Fluvanna, Culpeper, Loudoun, Louisa, Orange, Prince William, Stafford, King George, Greene, Madison and Goochland Alexandria and Charlottesville cities.

New Plan for Tuberculosis Control Asked

By Helen Mattson
Post Reporter

A scheme to reorganize the entire system of tuberculosis control has been offered to the city health department by the District Tuberculosis Association, the Post learned yesterday.

The association would abolish the health department post of tuberculosis bureau director and introduce a "tuberculosis control officer" job carrying greatly increased administrative powers.

This runs counter to the opinion of three outstanding medical experts who pronounced the present administrative set-up "sound" after surveying local health and hospital problems. The surveyors also opposed the building up within the health department of autonomous agencies dealing with individual diseases.

List Actions Needed

Reorganization proposals by the tuberculosis association were offered as a basis for an official long-range tuberculosis control program in Washington. The association called for the following actions:

1. Expansion of existing hospital facilities by erecting an institution in the country for chronic tuberculars with no hope of recovery, and by adding 250 beds at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, 200 beds at Gallinger, and 125 at Freedmen's Hospital.

2. A health officer's tuberculosis advisory commitee composed not only of medical men but also representatives of the citizens federations; business, labor and professional organizations; Council of Social Agencies, and the press. (The present advisory committee draws members from the local, medical societies, tuberculosis association, United States Public Health Service, and nurses.)

3. Regular reports from the health officer to the public on the problems, aims and objectives of the [illegible] program.

4. Creation of a tuberculosis statistical division headed by a well-trained medical statistician.

Experts Required

5. Appointment of a qualified radiologist to coordinate x-ray techniques in tuberculosis hospitals and clinics, and a director to supervise the clinics.

A laboratory in each tuberculosis clinic and a clinical pathologist to coordinate all laboratory work.

7. A competent nursing staff assigned to each clinic and responsible to a supervisor of tubercular nursing.

8. Establishment of a control officer's medical council, composed of medical directors of hospitals, sanatoria and clinics, to decide upon "uniform professional techniques."

9. Appointment of a medical social worker, social service coordinator and nutritionist to the control officer's staff and hiring of enough additional doctors, nurses, dietitians, occupational therapists, social workers and instructors to meet the recognized standards for tubercular hospital care.

10. Removal of legislative and administrative obstacles for needy tuberculosis patients and their families who need public assistance.

Agree With Survey

Many of these recommendations are in harmony with the recent health and hospital survey report. The control officer plant challenges one of the survey's arguments for ousting Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, District of Columbia Tuberculosis Bureau chief.

The health surveyors charged that Coulter failed to use his authority to develop a "broadly conceived" tuberculosis control program. The association urged that the proposed control officer be specifically empowered to frame, develop and administer a "well integrated" control program because it insisted the bureau director, at least in practice, has never been allowed such authority.

Duties of the control officer would include supervision and coordination of all District tuberculosis work, ranging from case-finding, clinic care, hospital care, and health education, hospital and nursing administartors who work with all diseases.

Study Two Programs

The reorganization program was completed about a month ago by a committee of tuberculosis association directors. The association project, which took about six months, was in no way connected with the survey.

Members of the District Health Officer's tuberculosis advisory committee are now studying the association program, but plan to take no action until they have studied the Health and Hospital survey, according to committee chairman Dr. James G. Townsend, of the United States Public Health Service.

The committee, which the health officer appointed seven months ago to develop a long-range tuberculosis control program, hopes it can correlate the two sets of findings, Dr. Townsend said.

Architect Seeks Quick Approval Of Capitol Plan

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Capitol Architect David Lynn said yesterday he would seek final approval week after next for plans to rebuild the House and Senate chambers.

Plans for beautifying the Senate chamber, including removal of the present steel trusses which hold up the ceiling, and construction of a new ceiling and roof, have been approved by a Senate committee.

Lynn will next submit the plans to a House committee.

In reporting the program to the Senate group, Lynn said that the actual remodeling would have to be delayed till next summer, because of unsettled industrial conditions and unavoidable delays in preparing the preliminary plan.

Quick Action Sought

He asked approval of the general plans before Congress adjourns, so that working drawings and bids can be obtained before the new Congress starts. He predicted the $1,446,000 now authorized for the program would have to be "substantially increased" to get a contract.

Although the original money included a reserve for unforseen items, Lynn said the reserve would be exhausted by "improvements in the air conditioning and lighting systems, improvements in architectural treatment recommended by the Commission of Fine Arts, stainless steel ceilings, insulation of roofs, sound amplifying system for the House Chamber, and new seating on the floor of the House."

Lynn's report included detailed plans for the Senate chamber remodeling.

Walls of the lower portion will be of painted wood paneling, separated by pilasters of colored marble with marble caps and bases.

Abundance of Marble

Colored marble columns will flank the Vice President's rostrum. Light marble will be used for decorative corner panels and door trim. Desks of the Vice President and Senate clerks will be faced with marble. Gallery walls will have a four-foot marble wainscot.

Higher walls will be faced with acoustic material, covered with velour brocade. A decorative frieze will be placed at the junction of walls and ceilings.

Galleries will be rebuilt of fireproof materials, with marble facing on the steps, and a noiseless floor covering like cork tile. There will be new noiseless gallery seats, new press gallery desks, and the press gallery section will be enlarged.

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The present flat glass and cast-iron ceiling, held up for years with a bridge-like system of truance, will go. In its place will be a fireproof job.

Ceiling to Have Rosette

The ceiling, Lynn's report said, will include a relatively flat portion extending from the walls, with decorated coffers an da higher, curved central portion made of stainless steel, with holes for air-conditioning.

In the contour of the ceiling will be an ornamental rosette made of carved shatter-proof glass, illuminated from above. This light will be for appearance. Main source of lightning will be from bulbs lining the curved central portion.

The fireproof roof will be built of reinforced concrete slabs and structural steel beams, covered with sheet copper. New air-conditioning ducts, now on top of the roofs, will be run below the new roofs, improving the view of the Capitol from the air.

Mrs. Roth Rites Set Tomorrow At Rockville

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna H. Roth, 54, Rockville, Md., wife of Edward J. Roth, manager of the Fruit Growers Express Co., will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Prevention Oak, on Halpine rd. The Rev. Charles T. Warner of St. Alban's Church will officiate. Burial will be in Lincoln, Nebr.

Mrs. Roth, a resident of Montgomery County for 11 years and of Washington for 17 years, died Friday night at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., afte ra short illness.

A native of Lincoln, Nebr., she had lived in Chicago prior to coming to Washington. Active in club work she belonged to the 20th Century Club, Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, and Cleveland Park Congregational Church. She attended the University of Nebraska, and was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Besides her husband she is survived by five children, Edward John Roth, jr., Ft. Worth, Tex.; Thomas H. Roth, Rockville; Mrs. Allison N. Miller, Washington; Mrs. Ernest B. Miller, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Mrs. Robert K. Griffith, Worcester, Mass.

She also leaves three brothers, H. R. Harley, Iowa; Harry H. Harley, Lincoln, Nebr., and John D. Harley, Kansas City, Mo., and 10 grandchildren.

Chapter to Hold Tea

The Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold a tea on Tuesday between 3 and 5 p. m. at 927 N. Stuart st., to mark the occasion of the Chapter's 29th birthday. Specially invited guests will include representatives from Eastern Area offices, county officials and heads of all local social agencies.

Arlington Tea Today

The Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its third annual silver tea for the Arlington Hospital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Freeland Chew, 1303 N. Edison st., today at from 4 to 7 p. m.

TEXT

From Page 1

ment will break down. Strikes against the Government must stop. I appear before you to request immediate legislation designe dto stop them.

I am sure that some of you may think that I should have taken this action earlier, and that I should have made this appearance here before today. The reason that I did not do so was that I was determined to make every possible human effort to avoid this strike against the Government and to make unnecessary the kind of legislation which I am about to request.

For months, publicly and privately, I have been supervising and directing negotiations between the railroad unions. I have been doing the same with respect to the pending labor dispute in the coal mines. Time and again I have seen the leaders of the unions and the representatives of the operators. Many hours have been spent by me personally and many days have been spent by representatives in attemptin gto negotiate settlements of these disputes.

Not Easy to Be Patient

I assure you that it was not easy to be patient. But until the very last moment I made every effort to avert this crisis. In fact, my representatives were in conference with the two striking railroad unions up to two hours before I took my place at the microphone last night.

However, when the strike actually broke against the United States Government which was trying to run the railroads, the time for negotiation definitely had passed and the time for action had arrived. In that action you, the Congress of the United States, and I, the President of the United States, must work together—and we must work fast.

The action which I have already taken, and the action which I shall ask you to take, are necessary for the preservation of our Government. That action is also necessary to save the great and mighty masses of working men and women from the dangerous effects of the ill-advised and misguided acts of some of their own leaders.

By Obstinate Arrogance

This particular crisis has been brought about by the obstinate arrogance of two men. They are Mr. Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and Mr. A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Eighteen other unions and all of the railroad companies of the Nation are ready to run the railroads. These two men have tried to stop them.

I can well appreciate the attitude of those members of the Congress and those citizens of the United States outside of the Congress who would seek to take vengeance for the unpatriotic acts of these two men. However, I am sure that none of us wishes to take any action which will injure labor.

The contribution of labor to the growth of this country in peace and to its victory in war, is at least as great as that of any other group in our population. Without well paid, well housed, and well nourished working men and women in this country, it would stagnate and decay. I am here not only to urge speedy action to meet the immediate crisis, but also deliberate and weighty consideration of any legislation which might affect the rights of labor.

MustPreserve Benefits

The benefits which labor has gained in the last 13 years must be preserved. I voted for all these benefits while I was a member of the Congress. As President of the United States I have repeatedly urged not only their retention but their improvement. I shall continue to do so.

However, what we are dealing with here is not labor as a whole.

We are dealing with a handful of men who are striking against their own government and against every one of their fellow citizens.

We are dealing with a handful of men who have it within their power to cripple the entire economy of the Nation.

I request temporary legislation to take care of this immediate crisis. I request permanent legislation leading to the formulation of a long-range labor policy designed to prevent the recurrence of such crises and generally to reduce stoppages of work in all industries for the future.

Six Months After Declaration

I request that the temporary legislation be effective only for a period of six months after the declaration by the President or by the Congress of the termination of hostilities. It should be applicable only to those few industries in which the President by proclamation declares that an emergency has arisen which affects the entire economy of the United States. It should be effective only in those situations where the President of the United States has taken over the operation of the industry. In such situations where the President has requested the man either to remain at work or to return to work and where such a request is ignored, the legislation should:

(A) Authorize the institution of injunctive or mandatory proceeding against any union leader forbidding him from encouraging or inciting members of the union to leave their work or to refuse to return to work; subjecting him to contempt proceedings for failure to obey any order of the Court made in such proceedings;

(B) Deprive workers of their seniority rights who, without good cause, persist in striking against the Government.

Asks Criminal Penalties

(C) Provide criminal penalties against employers and union leaders who violate the provisions of the act.

The legislation should provide that after the Government has take over an industry and has directed the men to remain at work or return to work, the wage scale be fixed either by negotiation or by arbitrators appointed by the President and when so fixed, it shall be restroactive.

This legislation must be used in a way that is fair to capital and labor alike. The President will not permit either side—industry or workers—to use it to further their own selfish interest, or to foist upon the Government the carrying out of their selfish aims.

Net profits of Government operation, if any, should go to the Treasury of the United States.

Requests Draft Authority

As a part of this temporary emergency legislation, I request the Congress immediately to draft into the Armed Forces of the United States all workers who are on strike against their Government.

These measures may appear to you to be drastic. They are. I repeat that I recommend them only as temporary emergency expedients and only in cases where workers are striking against the Government.

I take this occasion again to request early action by the Congress to continue the price control and stabilization laws in an effective form. The stoppage of work in many industries has brought about a decline of production which has caused great pressure upon price levels. We must protect the workers whom we ask to remain on their jobs, as well as the millions of workers who have remained on their jobs and the many millions of other American citizens against the extraordinary inflation which may come upon us. Delay by the Congress is daily increasing these pressure and I urge immediate action.

Would Avoid Any Injury

I have said that I am most anxious—as I am sure the majority of the members of the Congress are—to do nothing which would injure labor or the cause of labor.

I believe that the time has come to adopt a comprehensive labor policy which will tend to reduce the number of stoppages of work and other acts which injure labor, capital and the whole population.

The general right of workers to strike against private employers must be preserved.

I am sure, however, that adequate study and consideration can produce permanent long-range legislation which will reduce the number of occasions where that ultimate remedy has to be adopted. The whole subject of labor relations should be studied afresh.

I recommend the immediate creation by the Congress of a joint committee to make that study. This committee should study the whole problem and, within a period of six months, bring in recommendations for appropriate legislation which would be fair to labor and to industry and to the public at large.

I make these recommendations for temporary and long-range legislation with the same emphasis on each. They should both be part of one program designed to maintain our American system of private enterprise with fairness and justice to all the American citizens who contribute to it.

HARRY S. TRUMAN.

The White House, May 25, 1946.

KISSES

From Page 1

campaign idea "trite," said he "hated to see the boys" do it and added it wouldn't help them.

Two other members of the committee took a different view. Senator Gurney (R., S. Dak.), and Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), said it would help to emphasize that "those who are in now will have to stay longer if the draft is not extended."

On the House side, Representative Albert J. Engel (R., Mich.) called the campaign "too ridiculous" to discuss. "Legislation of that type is too serious to kid about," he said.

But Representative Thomason (D., Tex.), Military Committee member who fought against amendments to the draft extension bill, assured the Tokyo GIs he is "in their corner."

Send Preparatory Message

Two Tokyo GIs, T/Sergt. Charles M. Swart of Philadelphia and T/4 John W. Krause of La Harpe, Ill., thought up the cablegram campaign. They said they were sending the following preparatory radiogram to Senate and House leaders:

"Believe emphatically draft must be extended to assure successful occupation and consolidate victories gained in fighting war at same time equalizing burden of occupation by providing adequate replacements for men who have done their share. Expect immediate action. Above conviction widely held here but original wording radiograms too expensive for enlisted men. To give them opportunity to express conviction to own Senators and Representatives have devised code message. Will you notify members of Senate (House) that when they receive message saying 'Love and Kisses' it will mean signee echoes above conviction."

The messages cost the two GIs $20.60 each, but the 'Love and Kisses' cablegrams cost only 60 cents.

Hagerstown to Hold Memorial Service Today

Hagerstown, Md., May 25 (AP).—Memorial Day services will be held in Hagerstown tomorrow afternoon, with services at the court house and Rose Hill Cemetery.

The Morris Frock Post, American Legion, will be in charge. A short service will be conducted at the court house, with a procession to the cemetery where the principal address will be given by the Rev. Dr. Wilson P. Ard, pastor of Trinity Luthern Church.

NATIONS

From Page 1

tions, and to assure higher standards of living.

"It is for you to promote a fuller recognition of the dignity and worth of the human person, and to advance fundamental rights of man through the world."

Today's session was confined largely to opening formalities, including addresses by Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar of India, president of the council, and Trygve lie, secretary-general of the United Nations.

Lie told the 18 delegates that the world looked to the council and to the United Nations "for effective leadership in solving a thousand and one social and economic troubles which mankind has never been able to solve by individual, community or national effort."

Misery Is Recognized

He said the nations of the world, by creating the economic and Social Council, have "shown their determination to make human welfare one of the first objectives of their collaboration."

"They have recognized the fact," he declaared, "that misery is one of the fundamental causes of war and that their ultimate success in preventing war will depend upon their ability to spread material and social well-being wherever people live."

Brooke Claxton, Canada's representative, told the Council that in the face of atomic bombs and new weapons of war "we must work together or perish together."

Russian Sees Contradiction

Nikolai Feonov, Russian delegate, took issue with the inclusion of an agenda item having to do with the question of the United Nations' assuming functions and powers connected with public loans issued with the assistance of the League of Nations.

Feonov declared that such action contradicted earlier action by the U. N. General Assembly. The chairman merely ruled that the item would remain on the agenda and the Soviet delegate could present his arguments for having it removed when it came up.

The Council is expected to remain in session for a month or more, working primarily on reports of the numerous commissions which have been drafting plans of organization and studying other problems for some weeks.

The next meeting will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m.

President's Text

President Truman's text follows:

"The opening of this second session of the Economic and Social Council stirs the hearts of the common people all over the world. You can make the peace a reality for them.

"As you begin your deliberations, I extend to you the heartfelt welcome of this country and the sincere wishes of all the American people for your success.

"While the Security Council stands guard against new threats to peace, the Economic and Social Council mobilizes the constructive forces of mankind for the victories of peace.

"We did not struggle to prevent the domination of the world by the Axis powers only to accept hunger, disease, poverty and insecurity in a world made free by brave men.

"Your task is to achieve freedom from want, to encourage production, help to open up transport and clear communications and to assure higher standards of living.

"It is for you to promote a fuller recognition of the dignity and worth of the human person and to advance fundamental rights of man through the world.

"To this great task the United States pledges its full support.

Protect your future, become a graduate nurse. Three year approved course. Total cost $130. Write all about yourself to Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Maryland.

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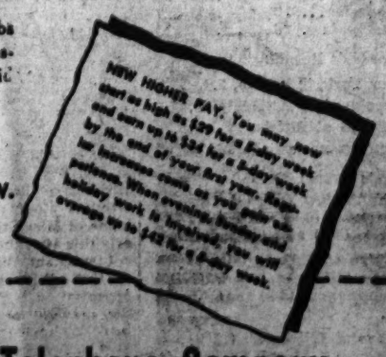
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Enjoy SUNDAY with WINX

THE PHILHARMONIC HOUR
7:05 to 8:00 P.M. presents:

Alexander Nevsky

Sergei Eisenstein, Russia's greatest motion picture director, was responsible for the filming of the epic picture of Alexander Nevsky, a hero of 12th century Russia. The music for the film was written by Serge Prokofieff, and from that score a magnificent cantata of dramatic power has been fashioned by the composer. Requiring chorus, soloist, and orchestra, the music is among the great works of our time. Eugene Ormandy, with the Westminster Choir, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, are heard in the recording this evening.

THE AFTERNOON SYMPHONY . . . . 2:05 P.M. presents:

The London Symphony by VAUGHAN WILLIAMS

Vaughan Williams is dean of English music today. His five symphonies mark the progress of one of the world's finest talents. Of these, the London symphony is an orchestral poem describing that great city. But London is painted as a city not only of beauty and happiness but also as the place of poverty and hunger which any large city is. The songs of the streets are heard mixed with the cries of the flower sellers, the unemployed, and the voice of Big Ben. Eugene Goosens, born in England, leads an inspired performance of the work.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The lowdown on the whereabouts of Max Lanier, Lou Klein and Fred Martin, the three players who jumped the Cardinals, is this: They're passengers in a fast chauffer-driven limousine with Mexican license plates heading for the Texas border, and another passenger is Bernardo Pasquel . . for the past three weeks Pasquel has kept hidden in New York the same sleek car that conveyed Ace Adams and Harry Feldman, Giant pitchers, to Mexico earlier in the month . . . the temperamental Pasquel, vice president of the Mexican League, has fallen out with his attorney, Jerome Hess, who advised him against making more raids on big league players for fear of jeopardizing the case now in the courts . . . The contract Lanier signed with the Mexican League was not a fancy one despite the fact he is the leading pitcher of the National League. He got a $10,000 bonus for signing a five-year contract at $15,000 a year . . . and Martin and Klein signed for five years at $10,000 a season plus $10,000 for signing . . . Stan Musial was also ready to sign with the Mexicans but reneged when the Cardinals raised his pay . . . Five Cincinnati players wired Pasquel at New York's Roosevelt Hotel the other day asking for contracts . . . Jorge Pasquel, president of the league, keeps $50,000 cash in ihs hotel, waiting for the day when Bob Feller or Ted Williams want to talk terms. Mario Pasquel, youngest of the five brothers, is a graduate of Notre Dame.

POVICH

When Mickey Owen jumped to the Mexican League on April 3, he was on the national defense list of the major leagues, in which all players in the service were catalogued . . . On April 26, Baseball Commissioner Chandler in a bulletin to the club owners announced that Owen was reinstated and in the same bulletin he announced that Owen was suspended for five years . . . When the Redskins made the trade for Jack Jacobs of the Los Angeles Rams, it was the culmination of four years' effort to get the Oklahoma Indian quarterback. When Jacobs rejoined the Rams last year after getting out of the service, he found that his job was taken over by Bob Waterfield, the rookie all-league quarterback . . . it was because Jacobs was flown back to the States immediately after VJ-Day that the enlisted men in the Pacific squawked loudly that football stars were getting the preference . . . Joe McCarthy's "resignation" as manager of the Yankees was in the making from the day Larry MacPhail took over as president of the club. MacPhail's decision to elevate Bill Dickey to the management of the club was not immediate. He gave much thought to promoting Billy Meyers, manager of the Yankees' Kansas City farm team.

In the Pacific last year, Bill Dickey told me he had turned down flatly offers to manage three other major league clubs, two of which were the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Braves . . . Among catchers who became managers and won pennants were Connie Mack, Gabby Street, Jimmy Wilson and Bob O'Farrell, but Joe McCarthy who won more pennants than any other manager was never better than a minor league third baseman . . . When Arch McDonald chucked his nightly radio program he turned his back on more revenue than his election to Congress would mean to him . . . Harry Heilmann, former Detroit outfielder, relates that during one period when George Moriarity was managing the Tigers, Moriarty batted him in ninth place as a disciplinary measure despite the fact that Heilmann's midseason average was .418 . . While in Detroit, the Nats attempted to buy both Pinky Higgins and Billy Hitchcock from the Tigers, but ended up only with Hitchcock, learning a few days later that Higgins was sold to the Red Sox . . Five days ago, the tabloid Chicago Times carried the story that Ted Lyons would probably succeed Jimmy Dykes as manager of the White Sox, and Dykes laughed it off. To a Times reporter he said, "Who's pitching tomorrow, since you know so much about my club."

On the betting front: Joe Louis is still quoted the 1-to-3 favorite to beat Bill Conn but the bookies are getting so little action at those odds that Louis is expected to go to 4 to 1 i nanother week . . . An hour before Jersey Joe Walcott defeated Lee Oma Friday night the odds favoring Walcott went from 8 to 5 to 4 to 1 . . . The Red Sox are now even money to win the American League pennant with the Yankees quoted at 2 to 1 . . . Since Lanier, Klein and Martin jumped the Cardinals, the St. Louis Club which was "off the board" has been restored and the bookies are now laying 8 to 5 against them in the pennant race. Brooklyn, which had been quoted at 5 to 1 last week, has come down to 3 to 1 since the Cardinals lost the three players . . . The Los Angeles Rams are the early favorites to win the National Football League title in the West, with the Philadelphia Eagles the betting choices in the East . . . Washington race bookies have been taking it on the chin for the past two weeks, with one group of bettors having played 22 winners out of 26 horses bet on, at mutuels ranging from $5.40 to $55.

Red Sox Thump Chandler and Yanks, 7-4

Hurdlers Get Off to an Even Start at Annapolis

Associated Press Photo

UP AND OVER—Like a well-trained chorus line, contenders in the 120-yard high hurdles of the IC4-A track trials at the Naval Academy hit the first barried in perfect stride. Sherwood Finley (center), of Yale, finished first in this heat. Other runners, from left to right, are: Dick Benzoni, Colgate; Hunter Heggie, North Carolina, third; Finley; Andy LaMar, Army, second, and Robert Berggren, Navy

Dodgers Beat Phils, 7-1, for Fifth in Row

Philadelphia, May 25 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers increased their first-place lead over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to 1½ games today by spilling the Philadelphia Phils, 7 to 1.

The troumph, the Dodgers' fifth straight, also was their fourteenth in a row over the Phils at Shibe Park—all 11 last year and the first 3 this season.

Vic Lombardi, who went the route for the Dodgers, held the Phils to five hits, three of them coming in the ninth inning when the losers scored their lone run. It was the little left-hander's fifth victory against two defeats.

Tommy Hughes strted for the Phillies anad was pounded for three runs in the second inning, the tallies resulting from Augie Galan's triple, Ferrell Anderson's single and two passes. Hughes was unable to survive the third, retiring after Pete Reiser's double had scored Eddie Stanky.

With Hugh Mulcahy pitching, Reiser advanced to third on an infield out and then started a steal of home. He was allowed to score when Umpire Al Barlick called a catcher's balk on Andy Seminick. Seminick had jumped in front of the plate, thus preventing Galan, the batter, from swinging at the pitch. Galan was allowed to go to first base with Seminick also being charged with an error on the play.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b.	4	2	2	4	Newsome,ss.	4	0	2	3
Herman,3b.	5	0	2	2	V yrostek,cf.	4	0	2	0
Reiser,cf.	4	2	0	0	Ennis,lf.	3	1	2	0
H'manski,rf	3	1	3	0	Mar'nick,1b	3	2	11	0
Galan,lf.	3	3	3	0	Northey,rf.	4	1	1	0
Stevens,1b.	4	1	10	0	Seminick,c.	3	0	2	2
Reese,ss.	4	0	0	3	R.Hughes,3b	3	1	2	2
Anderson,3	3	1	7	0	Wasdell,rf.	0	0	1	0
Lombardi,p	3	0	0	2	T.Hughes,p.	0	0	0	1
					Mulcahy,p.	1	0	0	1
					†Novikoff.	1	0	0	0
					Hoerst,p.	0	0	0	0
					‡Rowe.	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	11	Totals	32	5	27	13

*Galan awarded first base on catcher's interference.
†Batted for Mulcahy in eighth.
‡Batted for Hoerst in ninth.

Brooklyn	032 010 100—7
Philadelphia	000 000 001—1

Runs—Reiser (2), Hermanski (2), Stanky, Galan, Stevens, Ennis. Errors—Seminick (2), Verban. Runs batted in—Galan (3), Reese, Anderson, Reiser, Northey. Two-base hits—Reiser, Galan. Three-base hits—Galan, Hermanski. Stolen bases—Stanky, Reiser (2). Sacrifice—Lombardi. Double plays—Newsome to McCormick; Verban to Newsome to McCormick; Verban to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Hughes, 3; Mulcahy, 3; Lombardi, 4. Strikeouts—Lombardi, 5; Mulcahy, 2. Hits—T. Hughes, 3 in 2⅓; Mulcahy, 5 in 5⅔; Rowe, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Mulcahy (Anderson). Wild pitches—Mulcahy (2). Loser—T. Hughes. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—2:20. Attendance—7984.

Now Some Proof . . .

Pirates Invite BaseballGuild ToConference

Pittsburgh, May 25 (AP).—President William E. Benswanger informed Robert Murphy of the American Baseball Guild by telegram today that the Pittsburgh Pirate management was willing to discuss the reported unionization of the club.

Replying to Murphy in what he described as "a friendly gesture," tthe Buc president said:

"As we have no knowledge whether or not the American Baseball Guild is a duly organized bargaining agent for any of the Pittsburg players, we are replying to the Guild in answer to their wire of May 15, that we will be glad to discuss with them what method they may have in mind for establishing the organization's right to bargain collectively or to represent the players it claims to represent."

Murphy wired Benswanger that a majority of the Pittsburgh players had joined the Guild and asked the Guild be recognized as the sole collective bargaining agent. He now must produce proof the Bucs have joined the Guild.

Sources close to the players say "an overwhelming majority" of Bucs have signed with the Guild, making them the first major league club to join the organization in majority.

V.M.I. Thinclads Defeat Va. Tech

Blacksburg, Va., May 25 (AP).—Taking first place in eight events, Virginia Military Institute defeated Virginia Tech, 75-51, here this afternoon in a dual meet, part of which was run in a downpour.

Summaries:

SHOT PUT—Won by Ducko (V. M. I.); second, Itiner (Virginia Tech). Distance, 47 ft. 6 in.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first place between Totten (V. M. I.) and Easterly (V. M. I.); third, Preston (Tech). Height, 5 ft. 9½ in.

MILE RUN—Won by McIntosh (Tech); second, Liddell (V. M. I.); third, Bard (Tech). Time, 4:43.4.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Gravait (Tech); second, Gatchell (V. M. I.); third, Cooper (Tech). Time, 52.4 secs.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first place between Roper (V. M. I.) and Akers (V. M. I.); tie for third place between Farrar (Tech) and Beard (Tech). Height, 10 ft.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Chewning (V. M. I.); second, McLear (Tech); third, Hutchinson (V. M. I.). Time, 9.9 secs.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Tie for first place between Nichols (Tech) and McLear (Tech); tie for third place between Will (V. M. I.) and Overton (V. M. I.). Time, 15.8 secs.

DISCUS—Won by Hutchinson (V. M. I.); second, Ducko (V. M. I.); third, Itiner (Tech). Distance, 126 ft. 10 in.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Gatchell (V. M. I.); second, Hempel (V. M. I.); third, Brown (Tech). Time, 2:03.7.

BROAD JUMP—Won by McLear (Tech); second, Easterly (V. M. I.); third, Gill (V. M. I.). Distance, 22 ft. 4 in.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Hutchinson (V. M. I.); second, Chewning (V. M. I.); third, McMullin (Tech). Time, 22.7 secs.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Liddell (V. M. I.); second, Middleton (Tech); third, Hayes (V. M. I.). Time, 10:37.

JAVELIN—Won by Colum (Tech); second, Mills (V. M. I.); third, Carter (Tech). Distance, 161 ft. 8½ in.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Tie for first place between Jacobs (Tech) and McLear (Tech); third, Will (V. M. I.). Time, 27.8 secs.

Giants Trip Braves, 5-3; Kennedy Wins

New York, May 25 (AP).—Although Monte Kennedy need the help of Ken Trinkle, the young southpaw rookie gained his third triumph of the season today, as the New York Giants defeated the Boston Braves, 5-3.

Kenendy allowed only one hit intehe five innings he pitched, but his wildness caused his exit in the sixth. With the Giants ahead 5-1 in the sixth, he hit Johnny Hopp with a pitched ball and walked both Tommy Holmes and Ray Sanders to load the bases and walk himself to the showers. Trinkle took over and escaped with only two runs against him. He gave up but one more hit in the last three frames.

The Braves put over a run in the first, but the Giants countered with three in their half of the second on a walk, a Boston error, a double by Billy Rigney and a single by Buddy Blattner.

Ben Warren's double, along with two walks and a hit batsman in the fifth, accounted for two more Giant tallies. Jimmy Wallace, who started for the Braves, was the loser.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss.	4	1	0	2	Blattner,2b.	5	2	4	2
Hopp,cf.	1	0	2	0	Marshall,lf.	4	1	2	0
G'water,cf.	2	0	2	0	Ott,rf.	4	0	1	0
Holmes,rf	3	0	1	0	Mize,1b.	3	1	9	0
Sanders,1b	3	0	6	0	Warren,c.	3	1	9	0
F'nandes,lf.	4	2	3	0	Young,cf.	3	0	2	0
Mofferth,c.	4	0	5	0	Kerr,ss.	4	0	2	4
Roberge,2b.	4	0	2	0	Rigney,3b.	3	1	0	4
W'lmann,2b	2	0	1	0	Kennedy,p.	2	0	0	3
Wallace,p.	0	0	0	0	Trinkle,p.	1	0	0	0
*Ryan.	1	0	0	0					
Johnson,p.	1	0	0	0					
†Workman.	1	0	0	0					
Roser,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡Masi.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	3	Totals	32	7	27	13

*Batted for Wallace in third.
†Batted for Johnson in seventh.
‡Batted for Roser in ninth.

Boston	100 002 000—3
New York	050 020 00x—5

Runs—Culler, Gillenwater, Holmes, Marshall, Mize, Young, Kerr, Rigney. Errors—Blattner, Roberge, Warren. Runs batted in—Sanders, Rigney (2), Blattner (2), Warren, Fernandes, Mofferth. Two-base hits—Rigney, Warren. Stolen base—Young. Sacrifice—Holmes. Left on bases—Boston, 8; New York, 9. Base on balls—Kennedy, 5; Wallace, 1; Johnson, 4; Trinkle, 2. Strikeouts—Wallace, 1; Kennedy, 7; Johnson, 2; Roser, 1; Trinkle, 2. Hits—Wallace, 3 in 2; Johnson, 4 in 4; Roser, 0 in 2; Kennedy, 1 in 5 (none out in 6th); Trinkle, 2 in 4. Hit by pitcher—Johnson (Mize), Kennedy (Hopp). Winner—Kennedy. Loser—Wallace. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Dunn. Time—3:28. Attendance—17,776 (paid).

Navy Linksmen Turn Back Army

Annapolis, Md., May 25 (AP).—The Navy golf team defeater Army today, 7-2, to extend the Midshipmen's streak of fairway victories over the cadets to four straight in as many seasons.

Navy took all three of the best ball events and won three, tied two and lost but one of the individual matches.

Best ball:

Wellings and Smith (Navy) defeated Ingram and Sternburg, 4 and 3; Eaton and Jaffa (Navy) defeated Hughes and Lynch, 4 and 3; Briggs and Borrow (Navy) defeated Hirschfeld and Night, 1 up.

Match play:

Wellings (Navy) defeated Ingram, 5 and 4; Smith (Navy) and Sternburg, all even; Eaton (Navy) and Hughes, all even; Jaffa (Navy) defeated Lynch, 2 up; Hirschfeld (Army) defeated Briggs, 4 and 3; Borrow (Navy) defeated Knight, 5 and 4.

Navy Edges Army For 3d IC4A Title

By Bus Ham

Annapolis, May 25 (AP).—Navy's balanced power carried the Middies to their third straight IC4A track title today but the sailors had to win the mile relay in order to beat out fest-finishing Army.

Navy took the championship with 36 5-28 points to Army's 33 1-7 and a surprising Darthouth team's third place total of 24 1-7. Twenty-four of the 33 competing schools shared in the point-making.

Navy won the relay when the results of three events, the javelin, pole vault and high jump, still were unreported. The scoring was so close that the Middies realized they must win the relay in order to retain the championship.

This they did handily with Fredric Bouwman, James Garibaldi, Arthur Bigley and William Kash leading virtually all the way. Kash had a 15-yard margin at the finish. Navy's time was 3:18.6.

All but a handful of the 7000 track followers who baked in a hot sun had gone home before officials announced the final scoring.

Dartmouth Surprises

Navy, scoring in most events and especially string in the dashes, and Army, powerful in field contests, were expected to wage a two-team fight for the title, but Dartmouth's showing was quite asurprise.

Her hurdlers acounted for most of Dartmouth's pojnts, Joe Conley and Alan Snyder taking the 120-yard highs and 220-yard lows in 15 seconds and 24.4, respectively. Bill Kimball chipped in a third place in the lows and Sam Felton came through with seconds in the hammer throw and discus to keep Dartmouth well up in the running until the closing events.

In Army's struggle to keep apace of the flying Middies, Bill Chynoweth hurled the Javelin 210 feet, 3¼ inches for the Cadets last first-place but it wasn't quite enough to overcome the lead Navy had taken in winning the relay.

Summaries

HAMMER THROW—Won by Frank Remaka (Holy Cross), 185 ft. 7 in.; second, Samuel Felton (Dartmouth), 152 ft. 5 in.; third, tie between T. Congdon (Rhode Island) and J. Dubee (Rhode Island), 145 ft. 4½ in.; fifth, Gale Foster (Northeastern), 141 ft. 8 in.; sixth, Robert Kalikow (N. Y. U.), 132 ft. ¾ in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Harold Barker (Yale), 137 ft. 9¼ in.; second, Samuel Felton (Dartmouth), 136 ft. 8 in.; third, Francis Farabaugh (Princeton), 136 ft. 6¾ in.; fourth, Henry Mallinger (N. Y. U.), 136 ft. 5½ in.; fifth, Charles James (Rutgers), 133 ft. 8½ in.; sixth, Joe Barios (Navy), 132 ft. 10⅝ in.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Edward Walsh (Manhattan); second, Bernard Conor (Army); third, Mark Burnham (North Carolina); fourth Darwin Bruce (N. Y. U.); fifth Nick Smuzynn (Navy). Time, 4:12.3.

440-YARD DSH—Won by William Kash (Navy); second, James Frazier (Michigan State); third, Arthur Bigley (Navy); fourth, John Hammack (Army); fifth, Allen Brown (Army). Time, 0:48.6.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Joseph Conley (Dartmouth); second, Sherwood Finley (Yale); third, Floyd Simmons (North Carolina); fourth, Harold Mayher (Michigan State); fifth, Alan Snyder (Dartmouth).

100-YARD DASH—Won by Herbert Douglas (Pittsburgh); second, James Petitt (Navy); third, Robert Swain (Marquette); fourth, Robert Strickler (Navy); fifth, Richard Ambrogi (Navy). Time, 0:9.7.

SHOT PUT—Won by Bernard Mayer (NYU), 52 ft. 9 in.; second, Irving Kintisch (NYU), 51 ft. 11 in.; third, Felix Blanchard (Army), 49 ft. 4½ in.; fourth, Ralph Davis (Army), 48 ft. 9¾ in.; fifth, Francis Peranton((Princeton), 45 ft. 8½ in.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Frank Martin (NYU); second, James O'Leary (Holy Cross); third, Edward O'Toole (Manhattan); fourth, John Hanley (Dartmouth); fifth, Frederick Kanuss (Army). Time, 9:39.5.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Alvah Meeker (Colgate); second, James Kyger (Army); third, William Shuman (Penn State); fourth, Francis Leary (Fordham); fifth, Fierd Cuff (Navy). Time, 1:54.7.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Alan Smith (Dartmouth); second, Floyd Simmons (North Carolina); third, William Kimball (Dartmouth); fourth, Clarence Doak (Pittsburgh); fifth, Arthur Bigley (Navy). Time, 0:24.4.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Herbert Douglas (Pittsburgh), 24 ft. 4½ in.; second, Charles Nash (Army), 23 ft. ⅛ in.; third, Fredric Bouman (Navy), 22 ft. 11 in.; fourth, William Fisher (Navy), 22 ft. 8½ in.; fifth, Alexander Boruch (St. John's), 22 ft. 7½ in.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Robert Swain (Marquette); second, James Petitt (Navy); third, Robert Bellard (Army); fourth, Thomas Bartoz (NYU); fifth, Richard Ambrogi (Navy). Time, 0:22.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Navy (Fredric Bouman, James Garibaldi, Arthur Bigley, William Kash); second, Fordham; third, Michigan State; fourth, Army; fifth, Pennsylvania; sixth, NYU; seventh, Manhattan. Time, 3:18.6.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Kenneth Wiesner (Marquette), 6 ft. 4⅝ in.; second, tie between James Olliette (Swarthmore) and James Sykes (Penn State), 6 ft. 2⅝ in.; fourth, John Cobb (Army), 6 ft. 1½ in.; fifth, tie between Louis Dayard (Army), Joseph Conley (Dartmouth), Floyd Waldrop (Navy), John Davis (Navy), Jeremiah Linehan (Navy), Robert Brindle (Penn), Alexander Boruch (St. John's), 5 ft. 11⅛ in.

JAVELIN—Won by William Chynoweth (Army), 210 ft. 3¼ in.; second, Leonard Nash (Michigan State), 197 ft. 8⅛ in.; third, Earl Vickery (Maine), 187 ft. 2¼ in.; fourth, William Jesse (Navy), 186 ft. 10½ in.; fifth, Henry Gifford (North Carolina), 186 ft. 9⅛ in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Theodore Wunch (Michigan State), 13 ft.; tie for second between Robert Vosberg (Michigan State) and Donald Eiley (Temple), 12 ft. 6 in.; fourth, tie between John Darrow (Navy), Norman McLhod (North Carolina), Robert Anderson (Lehigh) and Henry Hinman (North Carolina), 12 ft.

Nats Take Two From Macks, 4-1 and 3-2

NATS, From Page 1.

but still in full stride he dropped the ball.—Priddy raced all the way home from second duringg the proceedings with the winning run.

The Nats sent Vern Curtis out to protect that 3-2 lead in the ninth and he got the first two hitters out easily when all of a sudden Hall singled to right and Wallasea singled to right and a passed ball put runners on second and third.

Kennedy Replaces Curtis

With Russ Derry pinch hitting, Manager Bluege lifted Curtis with tthe count of one ball and one strike on Derry, and inserted Southpaw Bill Kennedy. Kennedy made only two pitches. His first act was to slip a curve past Derry for a called second strike and the next thing he did was to curve him for the game-ending third strike and Derry hasn't swung at anything yet.

Roger Wolff started that second game for the Nats and retired for a pinch hitter after six innings. The A's meanwhile scored a run on Chapman's double and Hall's single in the second inning, and another in the fifth on a pair of triples in succession by Hall and Wallasea.

The Nats 1-0 lead in the opening game was the gift of Rookie Shortstop Dick Caulfield who contributed a two-base wild throw. Mickey Vernon opened the fifth inning with a fuzzy single to center that stretched his consecutive-game hitting streak to 20, and set the run in motion.

On Travis grounder, Vernon beat Hall's throw to Caulfield at second for an attempted force play, and then raced all the way home when Caulfield threw into the Nats dugout in an effort to get Travis at first.

An inning later, the Nats unloaded four hits against Buck Newsom for three more runs. Lewis and Spence singled to left and Vernon fetched one run in with a double to right. Heath's infentional walk filled the bases and Travis lined a single to right center for two more.

Last Hit for Macks

Tuck Stainback, who made three of the A's eight hits off Haefner, singled behind a double by Caulfield in the seventh to get the A's lone run. It was their last hit of the ball game.

Jeff Heath gave Haefner a big into left field. In his last gesture before crashing into the wall, Heath caught the ball. He slumped to the ground, but held on to the pellet.

lift with a fancy bit of fielding in the sixth, followed by a loud crash. The A's had the bases filled with two out on Stainback's single, Priddy's error and Chapman's walk, when Rosar smashed a long drive

Heath got a lusty hand from the customers after his bit of daring-do . . . The twin bill got under way with only two umpires after Bill McGowan reported a temperature and was ordered off the field by the Nats' physician. Al Evans discouraged any further stolen base attempts of the A's by throwing out Suder in the first inning and Stainback in the third with ease . . . Even the hoitile Washington fans liked it when Newsom got over his blooper pitch for a strike to Buddy Lewis. Newsom was deliberately inviting the boos with his show-boating . . . In today's double header it will be Sid Hudson and Johnny Niggeling pitching for the Nats against Luman Harris and Bob Savage for the A's.

Ferriss Wins 7th; Dickey's DebutSpoiled

Boston, May 25 (AP).—Bill Dickey's managerial debut was made strictly on the down beat today as the top-place Red Sox pulled into a six-game lead over his New York Yankees with a 7-4 victory in the opener of their crucial series before a 30,851 crowd.

The Yankees' veteran catcher, who last night stepped into the 15-year-old piloting shoes vacated by the ailing Joe McCarthy, launched his player-manager career by backstopping for Spud Chandler, his pitching ace.

But the Red Sox trumped Chandler, who was seeking his seventh win, by breaking a 2-2 tie with a five-run blasting in the fifth inning. Spud was yanked after Rip Russel belted a two-on homer into the left field screen to complete the Boston tallying.

The going-on 39 Dickey then pulled out Randie Gumpert from the bull pen. Dickey remained in the lineup only long enough to go to bat in the sixth and, with two out, reached for the base first time on Rudy York's error.

Dickey Benches Self

Dickey benched himself for Bill Drescher in the last of the sixth and relieved Gumpert with Frank Hiller in the seventh.

Most of the press box eyebrows jumped in the eighth inning when Dickey attempted to become a bench mastermind. He started by sending Steve Souchock to bat for Dresher. After that pinch-hitter was fanned by Earl Johnson, who had taken over for Boo Ferriss with two out in the seventh, Phil Rizzuto grounded out.

Then, with a chance to send the necessary third catcher to bat, Dickey permitted Hiller to go and he rolled out to Rudy York at first base. When the Red Sox went to the platter in their side of the eighth, they found Ken Silvestri catching Hiller.

Ferriss, still undefeated to date, managed to limp into his seventh straight win, for the Yankees gave him their customary harsh treatment.

He was touched for the first run when Chandler and Snuffy Stirnweiss bashed out consecutive doubles and Johnny Lindell grounded out in the third session. A second tally came in the third when Joe Gordon lashed his sixth homer of the year and the Yankees' 39th with none on.

From there, Ferriss sped along smoothly until the seventh. After he had retired the first two batters, Lindell, King Kong Keller, Joe DiMaggio and Nick Etten singled one after the other for two more runs.

The Sockers collected 10 of their 14 hits and all of their runs against Chandler. Their first one came over in the initial frame after Johnny Pesky doubled and Bobby Doerr singled and they gained a 2-2 deadlock in their side of the fourth on singles by York and Doerr, a sacrifice an da long fly.

S'weiss,3b.	3	1	0	1
New York.	AB	H	O	A
Lindell,rf.	3	2	1	0
Keller,lf.	4	1	2	0
J.D'M'gio,cf	3	1	2	0
Etten,1b.	5	1	8	0
Gordon,2b.	4	1	5	4
Dickey,c.	3	0	2	1
Dresher,c.	0	0	0	1
†Souchock.	1	0	0	0
Silvestri,c.	0	0	0	0
Rizzuto,ss.	4	0	3	5
Chandler,p.	3	0	0	1
Gumpert,p.	0	0	0	0
*Majeski.	1	0	0	0
Hiller,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	5	24	14

*Batted for Gumpert in seventh.
†Batted for Dresher in eighth.

New York	001 100 200—4
Boston	100 150 00x—7

Runs—Lindell, Keller, Gordon, Chandler, Metkovich, Pesky, Williams, Doerr (2), D. DiMaggio, Russell. Error—York. Runs batted in—Lindell, Gordon, J. DiMaggio, Etten, Russell (4), Williams, D. DiMaggio, Doerr. Two-base hits—Chandler, Stirnweiss, Pesky. Home runs—Gordon, Russell. Sacrifices—D. DiMaggio. Double plays—Dresher to Gordon; Russell to Doerr to York. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Chandler, 1; Ferriss, 4; Johnson, 1; Silvestri, 1; Hiller, 1; Gumpert, 2; Hiller, 1; Ferriss, 2; Johnson, 4. Hits—Chandler, 10 in 4⅔; Gumpert, 3 in 1⅓; Hiller, 2 in 2; Ferriss, 6 in 6⅔; Johnson, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Johnson (Lindell). Winner—Ferriss. Loser—Chandler. Umpires—Berry, Paparella and Hubbard. Time—2:22. Attendance—30,851 (paid).

Nats' Box Scores

(First Game)

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stainback, rf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Suder, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
McCosky, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
McQuinn, 1b.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Chapman, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Rosar, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hall, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wallasea, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Fowler, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Christopher, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Berry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	24	10	0

*Batted for Christopher in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Lewis, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Heath, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Travis, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Evans, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Wolff, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Myatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Binks	1	0	0	0	0	0
§Kuhel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	8	0

†Batted for Wolff in sixth.
‡Batted for Evans in eighth.
§Batted for Scarborough in eighth.

PHILADELPHIA	000 010 000—1
WASHINGTON	000 000 02x—2

Runs batted in—Hall, Wallasea, Vernon, Kuhel. Two-base hits—Chapman, Vernon. Three-base hits—Hall, Wallasea. Double play—Travis to Priddy to Vernon to Priddy. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 11. Base on balls—Fowler, 5; Scarborough, 1; Kennedy, 1; Hits—Fowler, 4; Scarborough, 1; Kennedy, 1. Hit by pitcher—Fowler, 2 (Robertson, Evans). Winner—Scarborough. Loser—Fowler. Umpires—Ruffle and Passarella. Time—2:05. Attendance—19,982.

Softball Game Sought

The Palisades unlimited softball team is seeking a game for Wednesday or Thursday of this week. Call WO 2729 after 5 p. m.

Hogan, Ferrier Tied at 134 in Western Open

St. Louis, May 25 (AP).—The mighty mite of the fairways, 135-pound Ben Hogan, and Heavyweight Jim Ferrier, 220-pound Chicagoan, were joint pacesetters after 36 holes of the Western Open golf tournament today with sensational 10-under-par 134's.

Ferrier failed to maintain the spectacular pace of 8-under-par 64 he posted yesterday and came in with a 70 today, while Hogan hit the second round 6-under 66. He had 68 the first day.

Sitting firmly in the driver's seat on a basis of previous tournaments that made him golf's leading money winner for the year, Little Ben went out 3-under par 31 and came back 3-under 35. He decorated the easy Sunset Country Club course with five birdies and had an eagle 3 on the 480-yard sixteenth green.

Ferrier toured the round today even-par 34 and 2-under 36.

Trailing the leaders by two strokes among the mid-afternoon finishers today were Stewart Alexander, of Lexington, N. C., former Duke University football star, and Chick Harbert, Detroit, each with 136's.

A stiff, chilling breeze apparently had little effect on the boys as they continued to toy with Sunset's par-72.

Under the 36 hole par 144 were the following:

Jimmy Hines, Chicago, 137; Bob Hamilton, Chicago, 138; Ky Laffoon, Orlanda, Fla., 139; Ed Furgol, Pontiac, Mich., and Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, 140; Johnny Bulla, Chicago, and Jimmy Thompson, Los Angeles, 141; Leonard Ott, Joplin, Mo., and Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 142; Harold Brink, Grand Rapids, Mich., amateur, and Rod Munday, Springfield, Mo., 143; and Dick Metz, Chicago, Eddie Held, Los Angeles, E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, and Ellsworth Vines, Chicago, 144.

Duden's Homer Helps Navy to Top Army, 11-5

Annapolis, May 25 (AP).—Laying down a 15-hit barrage topped by Dick Duden's homer, Navy trounced Army's baseball team, 11 to 5, today before a crowd of 7000 at Lawrence Field.

Duden's homer came in the third inning with Bob Hill and Bob Searle on base and climaxed a four-run rally that put Navy out in Front, 5 to 1.

Army rallied for three runs in the fourth, but that was the last threat the Cadets made. The Cadet scores came when Jack Cairns was hit by Pitcher Andy Frahler, Dick Kinney singled, Glenn Davis tripled and Charley Simmons lifted a long fly to Duden.

Navy picked up two more runs in the sixth on Ken Woods' single, Aggie Welons' single and Frahler's double down the left field foul line.

Just for good measure, the Middies amassed more runs in the eighth off Roger Conover, who succeeded Dick Kinney on the mound. The Middies got to Conover for five singles and two walks.

Navy, who has lost only to North Carolina this season, has won 16 games and lost 23 in the series with Army.

ADD NAVY—s	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,cf.	4	1	2	0	Wellons,3b.	4	2	1	3
Richard,2b.	5	0	0	0	Thayer,cf.	5	2	5	0
Chabot,lf,3b	4	1	0	0	McKie,ss.	3	1	2	2
Simmons,1b	4	2	8	0	Hill,1b.	4	2	11	2
Robinson,rf	3	0	1	0	Searle,rf.

Biscailuz Takes $20,000 'Graw Handicap

Black Gang Equals Mark In Triumph

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., May 25.—Today's $20,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap went the South American way. J. H. Logan's Biscalluz, a 5-year-old imported last winter from the Argentine, drove to a neck victory in the mile and an eighth fixture, first contested in 1912. In the saddle of the imported thoroughbred was Ruperto Donoso, a Chilean boy recently discharged from the United States Navy.

Biscalluz, making his fourth start in this country, forced into defeat A. F. Plock's Ellis, the heavily-backed favorite in the field of seven. Just to prove his victory wasn't a phoney, Biscalluz was clocked in 1:50, a fifth of a second over the track record set here by Osculator. The track was fast and a crowd of 18,000 saw the thrilling finish.

Biscalluz Pays $13.50

Making his first United States appearance in handicap competition, the invader paid a $13.50 mutuel. His lone previous victory here abouts was in an overnight, class D event.

Biscalluz didn't get off well but was sent to the pacemaker, Ellis, as the field entered the backstretch. Director J. E. was close up at this stage, as was Statesman. Swing for the stretch, Donoso rated the South American horse along with Ellis as Prefect and Service Pilot made futile bids to get to the leaders.

In the stretch Donoso went to work and Biscalluz responded. Al Snider, on Ellis, also began to drive and the two were head and head at the sixteenth pole. In the final test, however, the gray horse got his head in front and held on with rare courage. The judges called for a photo but it was a mere formality.

Biscalluz, whose earnings before were $2450, picked up a pot of $19,450 today.

Black Gang Equals Record

The day's fastest race was the Man o' War Purse, the secondary feature. Cedar Farm's Black Gang, with Al Snider up, was the winner in time of 1:10 2-5 for the 6 furlongs, matching the mark for the oval registered by Brookfield at this meeting. Black Gang, a $3.50 favorite, finished a length in front of a photo for second in which the Glen Riddle Farm's War Trophy got the nod over M. Newmeyer's Turbine. Black Gang shook off New Moon to get to the front and withstood a long drive.

The program produced a $27.60 daily double. Jockey Shelby Clark booted H. H. Hecht's Escolar home ahead of seven rivals in the first race to fling up 2:05 4-5 for 1 1/16 miles, only the fraction over the track record. The 6-year-old paid $10. Apprentice Don Padgett, who has the riding honors for the meeting locked up, won the second race with G. R. Watkins' Barbara's Girl.

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

IN A SPIRIT OF FRIENDLINESS and good sportsmanship between the States of Maryland and Delaware, this handsome bronze trophy, mounted on a mahogany shield, will go into competition on June 26 for the first time

British Champion To Play Nelson In 36-Hole Match

New York, May 25 (INS).—Officials of the Goodall Round Robin tournament announced today that Dick Burton, British Open golf champion, will arrive in New York Monday morning aboard the liner Gripsholm.

Burton and Byron Nelson, American professional from Toledo, Ohio, will begin their international match on Wednesday at the Charles River Country Club in Newton, Mass., playing 1 holes.

The second half of their 36-hole match will be played as part of the Goodall tournament at the Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N. Y., starting May 30.

Ben Hogan, the Hershey (Pa.) pro, who is the season's leading money winner, is a slight favorite to beat Nelson in the Goodall.

This unique tourney, a four-day battle involving the 15 top golf professionals of the world, is arranged so that every player in the field will meet every other player. The winner will be the man who makes the best showing against all. The prize money totals $10,000.

Back in 1940 a contest was held between fishing boat captains of Chesapeake and Delaware Bays to determine who the for-hire boat captains were that had the best "know how." The prize at that time was $200, each team putting up $100.

The money was won by Lewes, Delaware Bay, captains, beating the team made up of fishing captains at Tilgmans' Island, Chesapeake Bay, by a margin of 100 pounds of game fish. However, the team from Hilgmans was never satisfied that they were beaten as they suffered the bad break of severe thunderstorms which cut their allotted fishing time.

Feeling that Lady Luck had not smiled upon them, the captains on Chesapeake Bay issued another challenge. The for-hire party boat owners at Mispillion Light immediately took it up with the idea in mind of really showing the captains of Maryland's big fishin' hole a thing or two about salt-water fishing.

Desiring to make the contest really more interesting and to further cement the goodwill and sportsmanship between the two two neighboring bays, Arnold Stewart, outdoor editor for The News-Journal Co., Wilmington, Del., and Stewart Kennard of Radio Station WFBR, Baltimore, prevailed upon the two companies to sponsor the "Chesapeake-Delaware Bay Goodwill Fishing Contest."

The trophy carries the crests of the two states joined together by fishermen on the Chesapeake side catching striped bass and on the Delaware side fishermen catching weakfish, the most sought after game fish in both bays.

This "Chesapeake-Delaware Bay Goodwill Fishing Trophy" will go into competition for the first time on June 26, when five party boat captains from each of the two bays will make up the team. The total poundage of such fish as striped bass, weakfish, croakers, porgies and flounders will determine the winner each year the trophy is in competition. The plaque must be won twice by the same team in three contests before it becomes a permanent trophy.

The contest will be for a period of 8 hours fishing time on June 26, with rod and reel only. The fish caught will be given to a public institution. Teams will be comprised for Delaware Bay: Captains Preston Tyndall, Al Marshall, Bert Hudson, Elwood Clendaniel, Charles Clayville and Ralph Lynn.

For Chesapeake Bay: Captains Randolph Harrison, Harry Covington, George Cummings, J. Benjamin Harrison and Upshur Stevenson.

The results will give us salt-water fishermen an idea of what these fishing boat captains can find and catch when they are in a real competition.

Raba, Gonzaga Product, Paces Irish Batters

Notre Dame, May 25.—Hitting the ball at a .324 clip with the University of Notre Dame baseball team is Elmer W. Raba, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Raba of 121 12th st. se., Washington, D. C. Raba, who has played outstanding ball defensively for the Irish in right field, is one of the leading Notre Dame batters.

Raba doesn't confine his athletic endeavors to the baseball diamond, but he also performs on the gridiron. He will be a backfield candidate for the Notre Dame football team in the fall. One reason he hopes to make the football eleven is so that he may renew his acquaintances with Army's Felix "Doc" Blanchard. Before coming to Notre Dame, Raba was a student at West Point, where he roomed with Army's great back. Raba, although he won his "A" in football, did not play against Notre Dame because of an injury.

Elmer, who is a graduate of Gonzaga High School, is following a course of study at Notre Dame which will help him in the law profession.

Marines Bow, 3 to 2

Bainbridge, Md., May 25 (AP).—The Penn Athletic Club nosed out the Bainbridge Marines, 3 to 2, today in a hard fought baseball game.

Penn A. C.	000	020	001	3	8	0
Bainbridge Marines	000	001	001	2	7	2

Simons and Harwi; Smith and Templeton.

Belloise Meets Welch Friday

New York, May 25 (INS).—Steve Belloise of New York will attempt to battle his way a step nearer to an eventual crack at the world middleweight title Monday night in a 10-round match with Coby Welch of Portland, Me.

Belloise has won nine straight, including six knockouts since being discharged from the Navy. The winner Monday night will be within hailing distance of a crack at the winner when Tony Zale defends the middleweight crown against Rocky Graziano July 25.

Martinsburg Softy Loop Opens After 4 Years

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 25.—The Martinsburg City Softball League, resuming competition after a 4-year lapse, will open Monday, 6 p. m., at the high school diamond when Brenner's Men's Shop meets Blairton. Mayor Roy Stotler will throw out the first ball.

Others in the eight-team circuit include Interwoven Knitters, Berkeley Lumber, Standard Lime & Stone Co., Berkeley Woolen, and Dunn Woolen. President of the league is J. S. Hallowell.

Belmont Entries and Results

1—½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Taylor's Boy	118	Dulcidor	118
Narcissus	113	Golden Arrow	118
Medalist	118	Valley K.	118
Little Sam	115	Ironic	118
Panay Kid	118	Shavey Lee	115
Oxford Don	113		

2—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Swift Town	113	Red Alice	101
Marseilles	106	Harp Strings	113
Show Stopper	108	Contortionist	113
Musical Comedy	108	Bunty's Imp	116
Okeetee	113	Bogging Bob	108
Belmont	113	Silver Knod	113

3—Amount 2 miles (steeplechase); $3500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

†Harmonious	140	†Chen	127
American Way	142	Chancefield	142
Twine	139		

†B. Counselman—T. T. Mott entry.

4—1 mile; $4000; 2-year-olds fillies; allowances.

Pretty Dear	111	Bee Ann Mac	111
Manor Lass	116	Kernette	116
Mother	111	Cuisine	116

5—1 mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up, Class D.

Uncle Byron	113	Dorathy A.	115
Albuido	113	Countess Wise	110
Blenel	113	Spartan Noble	120
Forum	113		

6—1 mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up, Class D.

Song o' War	120	Helle	108
Febridge	113	Harvard Square	115
Gallant Bull	115	Black Swan	122
Stage Fire	120	Tropea	115

7—Mile; $4000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Lilly	115	Dustabout	118
Benign	115	Chamade	115
Jet Plane	110	Akron Gal	115
Alma Mater	115	Milkmaid	115
Fighting Lady	115	Ice Lady	115
Prop Girl	110		

8—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dina Friar	109	Raw Recruit	109
Dagger	111	Nebraska	114
†Bill Fox	113	Panter Branch	114
Wishthadagal	109	Stingprice	115
Flight Nurse	108	Jinlee	107
Blazing Glory	114	†Malachi	113

†B. Rich entry.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Medalist, Golden Arrow, Ironic.
2—Musical Comedy, Okeetee, Contortionist.
3—No selections.
4—MANOR LASS, Kernette, Pretty Dear.
5—Forum, Spartan Noble, Blenel.
6—Harvard Square, Song o' War, Stage Fire.
7—Fighting Lady, Ice Lady, Jet Plane.
8—Nebraska, Jinlee, Bill Fox.

—Louisville Times (M).

1—½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Peace Harbor, 117 (Jessop)	5.20	3.10	2.70
Red of Hardin, 117 (Pavlet)		4.70	3.40
Clean Slate, 112 (Hairiston)			2.90

Pompeian, Sugar Pill, Doggin' It, Sylvia Dear, Our Tommy.

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Grandpa Max, 113 (Jones)	25.70	18.10	8.10
Rich Mixture, 113 (Longden)		6.70	4.40
Glad Time, 113 (Atkinson)			5.90

Admirals Aide, On the Half, Forfar, †Rex Romanus, Thwarted, Run Lady, †Torotown.

3—W. G. Horne and R. C. Betner entry.

4—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Fair Crystal, 128 (Basquez)	21.90	5.50	2.90
Refugio, 153 (T. Adams)		3.60	2.50
†Oak Ridge, 146 (Leonard)			2.30

Resplendence, Cosey, Yankee Chance, †Fajofare.

†H. S. Horkheimer and J. Besley, jr., entry.

5—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Stan Tray, 112 (James)	7.30	3.10	2.60
Salerno, 105 (Garza)		2.90	2.50
Alruska, 107 (Kirkland)			3.60

Chance Mate, Tatem, Chouse.

6—5½; $5,500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Great Warrior (Zufelt)	3.70	2.60	2.10
Lefty Day (Kirkland)		3.70	2.40
Keep Paid (Adams)			2.50

Wildlife, Apprentice.

6—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

*Mahout, 112 (Longden)	57.80	11.40	6.40
‡Lord Boswell, 122 (Dodson)		3.60	2.40
Jamie Lad, 112 (Adams)			4.60

†Lion Rampant, Alamond, Master Bid, †Perfect Bahram, †Hypnotic, Cable, †Misleader, War Watch, Phildia, Cedar Creek, Midnight Oil.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

‡Maine Chance Farm entry.

*Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

8—1 mile; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bridal Flower, 112 (DeLara)	4.80	3.50	2.80
Skylighter, 112 (Miller)		12.70	7.20
Darby D'Amour, 117 (Wilson)			3.70

Hadrian, Ringoes, Paper Cup, Mona, His Most Alluring.

9—1 mile; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Danada Red, 115 (James)	9.50	4.20	3.40
Proof Coll, 119 (Jessop)		3.50	2.80
Mango, 116 (Longden)			4.80

Bill Hardey, Pukka Gin, Willing Spirit, Rick's Raft, Change Sick.

Narragansett

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Miasma, 110 (Hester)	4.60	3.40	2.60
Cloudy Weather, 117 (Keesee)		11.80	5.40
Ten Oaks, 118 (Keesee)			4.20

Park Heights, Brig Knight, Bright Bobbie, Sir Islam, Lady Dellmere, Third Ball, Gray Victory, Progress, War Sun.

2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Pregnant, 109 (Sisto)	8.30	3.20	2.60
I Did, 110 (Weatherwax)		6.00	4.40
Pied Piper, 116 (Lynch)			7.20

Jack Ace, Flight, Fox Pine, Jack Knife, My Julie, Evelyn W., Cold Scotch, My Shirley, Plymouth.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$13.20

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Vim, 109 (Zufelt)	76.50	34.20	18.20
Miquette, 105 (Keesee)		8.40	6.20
Keer of Audley, 116 (Duffy)			5.00

Don Chance, Granlag, Concorando, Will Markham, Davel's Sister, Merry Sunshine, Scorton.

4—¾; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

My Charlie, 117 (Sisto)	11.80	5.40	4.00
Quinn Kee, 122 (Breen)		4.80	2.40
Paper Mill, 118 (Keebe)			4.60

†Romanock, Shore Patrol, Hammer-Lock, †Lexsian, Page II.

†J. V. Tigani and J. W. Stanley entry.

5—1 1/16; $7500; 2-year-olds; stakes.

‡First West, 108 (Cleeves)	44.60	15.20	6.20
†Double Jay, 114 (Kasper)		5.00	3.00
Mel Eppley, 114 (Lizzani)			2.60

O. G. Kelley, Flashy V., Herbie G., †Starry Crown, Mangohick, Bairaia, †Wise Brunette, Calque, Slice.

†Reines and Tigani, O. Conrad and C. D. Tompkins entry.

‡Parmele and Sarno and A. Richer entry.

6—1 1/16; $15,000; 3-year-olds; stakes.

Feilicie, 120 (Hettinger)	3.40	2.60	2.60
Silver Sue, 109 (Lizzani)		4.20	3.20
Vocalic, 107 (Weatherwax)			4.00

Labouliaye, General Don, Gay Moonbeam, Islam Prince, Lusty Tidbit.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Snafu, 114 (Strange)	26.20	7.00	3.60
Vegas Wheel, 113 (Lizzani)		5.20	2.60
Dispose, 114 (Martin)			2.80

Hero Mine, Black Brat, Romanicus, Chain Mist.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Executive, 107 (Lizzani)	5.60	2.60	2.80
Ole Whiz, 105 (Keese)		14.20	7.20
Bobtown, 112 (Turnbull)			5.20

Kings Feast, Worthowning, †Boxyard, Calchase, Darby Donna, Smoke Ball, Nibble, Scarcanter, †High Fox.

†J. Posry and N. Lubin entry.

Havre de Grace Entries and Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Tis Me (Bauer)	103	20-1
2	Andrew Palmer (Tammaro)	116	3-1
3	Mr. Dew Cee (Combest)	107	20-1
4	Tiverone (Root)	111	3-1
5	Royal Favor (No boy)	106	20-1
6	Chance Ace (Clark)	116	3-1
7	Helman (Walters)	111	20-1
8	Rough Anne (Claggett)	112	20-1
9	First Girl (Clark)	111	10-1
10	Toil Away (Bauer)	103	6-1
11	Broiler (Vandegriff)	116	8-1
12	Crazy People (No boy)	111	8-1
13	Red Mike (Hacker)	112	20-1

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Helens Dream (Mora)	115	10-1
2	Lightfoot Lass (No boy)	110	10-1
3	Knights Hurry (Padgett)	110	3-1
4	Saints Mount (No boy)	110	20-1
5	Over the Hill (Walters)	113	10-1
6	Honest Knave (No boy)	118	20-1
7	War Chain (Root)	118	5-1
8	Adeste (Padgett)	110	4-1
9	Gallant Foot (No boy)	118	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Hattie K. (No boy)	110	4-1
2	Sir Imp (Snider)	120	5-2
3	Dixie Sweep (Mora)	120	8-1
4	Sunset Bay (No boy)	110	10-1
5	Ally Over (No boy)	110	20-1
6	Insider (No boy)	110	20-1
7	Logansport (No boy)	120	20-1
8	Xen Jr. (Root)	120	20-1
9	Jungle Call (Clark)	120	3-1
10	Blue Aster (Combest)	110	20-1
11	Bill's Darling (No boy)	110	20-1
12	Red Stamp (Erickson)	118	20-1
13	Grand Actress (C.Kirk)	118	20-1
14	O. K. Ruby (Hacker)	118	4-1
15	Manor Miss (No boy)	110	10-1
16	Miss Busy Bee (No boy)	110	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; $5000 added; Eastern Shore Stakes; 2-year-olds.

1	†Big Demand (Root)	115	7-2
2	Penny Reward (No boy)	118	3-1
3	‡Manchac (Snellings)	118	5-2
4	‡Coral Star (Padgett)	115	5-2
5	‡Real (No boy)	118	5-2
6	‡Regained (Padgett)	118	5-2
7	Can't Catch Me (Padgett)	115	5-2
8	‡Bullow (Jenas)	115	7-2

‡Paradise-Bryson entry.

‡Bobanet Stable entry.

H. W. Labrot, jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Nedlecan (Jenas)	117	8-1
2	Carmelita H. (No boy)	110	20-1
3	Bur-Mark (No boy)	110	20-1
4	In Time (No boy)	113	30-1
5	‡Seagrart (No boy)	113	6-1
6	Gayward (Snider)	112	8-1
7	Tacaro Briar (Padgett)	112	4-1
8	True Dream (Padgett)	107	20-1
9	Tellmehow (Snellings)	114	12-1
10	†Lucky Hit (No boy)	114	5-1
11	Cientifico (No boy)	120	6-1
12	Diava (No boy)	112	5-2
13	Charles Bennie (Padgett)	112	10-1
14	Naval Base (No boy)	112	15-1

†Melrose-Metcalf entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Signal Corps (Root)	118	4-1
2	Helen Dear (C.Kirk)	110	6-1
3	Gorget (Padgett)	110	8-1
4	Bright Argent (No boy)	110	8-1
5	Santa Candida (No boy)	110	8-1
6	Chicago Dr. (Padgett)	114	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; $3500; 3-year-olds.

1	Sunhelio (Quattlebaum)	119	4-1
2	Surrender (No boy)	108	10-1
3	Upper Level (No boy)	108	6-1
4	Sue Creek (No boy)	108	6-1
5	Malvaset (No boy)	103	10-1
6	Easy Spell (No boy)	114	20-1
7	Sweetena (Clark)	111	12-1
8	Cos O'Sullivan (No boy)	114	10-1
9	Flashburn (No boy)	119	8-1
10	Cedar Brand (Snider)	119	8-1
11	Winter Wheat (Dodson)	114	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Time Book (No boy)	117	6-1
2	Chicmere (No boy)	113	8-1
3	Sun Galomar (No boy)	117	6-1
4	On the Line (No boy)	106	6-1
5	Display Flight (No boy)	107	20-1
6	Time Play (No boy)	118	6-1
7	Charming Steve (Bernhardt)	108	15-1
8	La Cacica (Bauer)	103	8-1
9	†Smashane (McKinney)	103	6-1
10	Sun Fogo (Combest)	103	20-1
11	Solid Sender (Erickson)	117	6-1
12	Y Day (No boy)	107	6-1
13	Jimmies Aide (Vandegriff)	113	15-1
14	†Pari Dominate (McKinney)	103	6-1

†Cross-Meyers entry.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Andrew Palmer, Broiler, Crazy People.
2—Honest Knave, Gallant Foot, Over the Hill.
3—Jungle Call, Grand Actress, Logansport.
4—Ballow Mark, Penny Reward, Royalist.
5—NEDDIECAN, Lucky Hit, Naval Base.
6—Chicago Dr., Gorget, Santa Candida.
7—Winter Wheat, Upper Level, Sunhelio.
8—Solid Sender, Smashane, Sun Galomar.

—Louisville Times (M).

Post Consensus

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Andrew Palmer, Chance Ace, Broiler.
2—Knight's Hurry, War Chain, Over the Hill.
3—Jungle Call, Sir Imp, Dixie Sweep.
4—Real, Penny Reward, Manchac.
5—Diva, Gayward, Tacaro Briar.
6—CHICAGO DR., Santa Candida, Signal Corps.
7—Winter Wheat, Sunhelio, Dog O'Sullivan.
8—On the Line, Fari Dominate, La Cacica.

AT BELMONT PARK

1—No selections.
2—Swiftown, Okeetee, Contortionist.
3—American Way, Tetrol, Chancefield.
4—No selections.
5—Dorathy A., Forum, Spartan Noble.
6—Harvard Square, Black Swan, Gallant Bull.
7—ICE LADY, Fighting Lady, Alma Mater.
8—Dagger, Nebraska, Flight Nurse.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Little Hoops, Fire Kake, First Command.
2—Fare Silk, Lapalico, Green Garden.
3—CODDLE, Lady Egret, Little Spook.
4—Jessie, Ships Captain, Longside.
5—Mona Plaz, F B Eye, Restless.
6—West Fleet, Windmill, Bonnie Maid.
7—Gray Synge, County Cork, Valdivia.
8—Jack Veasie, Joel, Texalite.

Bill Bennings

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Tiverone, Broiler, Chance Ace.
2—Knight's Hurry, Over the Hill, Adeste.
3—Sir Imp, Dixie Sweep, Rabbie K.
4—Penny Reward, Real, Ballow.
5—Tacaro Briar, Charles Bennie, Gayward.
6—CHICAGO DR., Bright Argent, Helen Dear.
7—Winter Wheat, Sweetena, Upper Level.
8—Jimmie's Aide, On the Line, San Galomar.

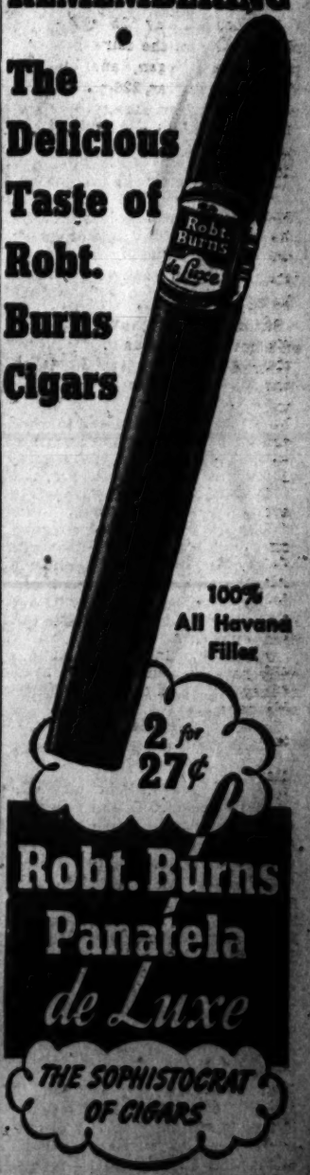
HEADLINES 25 YEARS AGO

LULLABY BY WIRELESS . . . Song Sent by Radio Club of Union College Picked Up by Baby Carriage Aerial . . . TOMMY MILTON WINS INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY RACE BEFORE 170,000 PEOPLE . . . De Palma Smashes Records up to 275 Miles . . . U. OF CALIFORNIA WINS INTER-COLLEGIATE TRACK MEET FROM HARVARD BY HALF POINT . . . ALL U. S. GOLFERS OUT OF BRITISH AMATEUR OPEN . . . Fred Wright Last to Go.

1946 HEADLINES

SOMETHING ALWAYS WORTH REMEMBERING

The Delicious Taste of Robt. Burns Cigars



100% All Havana Filler

2 for 27¢

Robt. Burns Panatela de Luxe

THE SOPHISTOCRAT OF CIGARS

Official Havre de Grace Charts

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:13. Winner, M. H. Hecht's b. h. (5) by Bud Lerner—Spanish Aster. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 2:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ESCOLAR	(Clark)	124	1	3	21½	21	1ns	11½	1¾	$4.00
WOODBUCK	(Quattlebaum)	124	2	6	4d	4d	4d	2ns	2d	10.45
EXPLORATION	(Combest)	114	5	1	1ns	2ns	2hd	3d	3d	9.00
ROBERT E. LEE	(C.Kirk)	116	3	2	1½	1d	3d	4d	4d	6.55
OAKMONT	(Campbell)	122	7	4	5	7½	5d½	5d	5d½	3.70
TED WEB	(Howell)	116	4	5	6d	5½	7d	6½	6d	3.80
BELLOLAFFER	(Padgett)	111	6	7	7dis	6	6	7	7½	5.90
KNIGHT TIME	(Bauer)	117	6	7	5d	6½	6dis	7½	8	45.40

ESCOLAR, $10.00, $5.60, $3.90; WOODBUCK, $11.00, $6.30; EXPLORATION, $7.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:45½. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. m. (5) by Teddy Weed—Running Seala. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Padgett)	112	10	1	2hd	2d	2hd	1ns	$2.45
TOPCEILING	(Snider)	116	1	2	1hd	1d	1½	2d	4.45
EASY CHAIR	(Clark)	116	5	4	4d	4d	4ns	3d	27.50
GYPSY DAMSEL	(Crowther)	111	12	3	1½	1ns	1ns	4½	61.55
HIT MISS	(Mora)	111	3	7	5d	6d	5ns	5½	129.10
SHADOVERHEELS	(Jenas)	119	8	11	11d	10½	8½	6½	9.40
DISSIDENT	(Bauer)	112	11	2	3½	3½	7hd	7½	11.90
JUNIOR'S FOUR	(Scott)	116	1	10	7ns	9d	9hd	8d	62.30
TOPSY SUE	(Snellings)	111	7	8	8½	7½	6d	9d	9.55
TENNESSEE MAID	(Cherry)	108	6	6	6½	5d	10½	10½	5.75
WAR WINE	(Howell)	116	2	5	10½	11d	11d	11d	68.00
STAR MAID	(Arduini)	111	4	12	12	12	12	12	307.85

BARBARA'S GIRL, $6.90, $4.20, $3.30; TOP CEILING, $6.90, $5.80; EASY CHAIR, $13.30.

Daily Double—Escolar and Barbara's Girl Paid $17.60

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:15. Winner, Wm. Helis' b. c. (2) by Heliopolis—Wee Betsy. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOWE EGYPT	(Clark)	120	4	3	2½	2d	2½	1¼	$1.45
WILMAR	(Padgett)	115	6	2	1½	1½	1ns	2d	4.00
STOLEN MELODY	(Mann)	117	1	1	3½	3d	3d	3ns	14.10
BESSIE G.	(Root)	117	3	6	7d	7d	5d	4d	42.75
SIMON PURE	(Jenas)	120	6	5	4ns	4d	4½	5d	3.00
HELENE	(Corcoran)	113	7	7	6½	6½	6d	6d	
BRIARBROOM	(Ferguson)	115	5	4	5d	5d	7d	7d	47.90
TENNERSON	(Scott)	117	2	8	8	8	8	8	44.95

†Glen Riddle Farm entry.

STOLEN MELODY, $4.90, $3.10, $2.90; WILMAR, $3.80, $3.80; STOLEN MELODY, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:46. Winner, Calumet Stable's b. f. (3) by Bull Lea—Chic Maud. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAUD LEA	(Snider)	111	3	7	7½	7½	7hd	1ns	$1.00
THE SNAKER	(Mann)	119	6	3	4½	2hd	2½	2d	2.45
HAMULL	(Snellings)	116	2	4	2½	3d	3d	3d	9.10
CERAMIC	(Erickson)	108	1	6	5dis½	5d	4½	4ns	81.50
BLACK TEA	(Combest)	109	4	5	3½	4½	7d	5½	17.50
JARDEN LAD	(Jenas)	116	5	2	2½	4hd	5d	6d	34.10
WARY FLIGHT	(Scott)	116	8	1	7dis	6hd	7½	7½	197.75
ROLLINO	(Padgett)	114	7	8	8	8	8	8	6.70

MAUD LEA, $4.00, $2.80, $2.50; THE SNAKER, $2.80, $2.40; HAMULL, $5.80.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $20,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. The Havre de Grace Handicap. Start good. Off at 4:18½. Winner, J. H. Logan's gr. h. (5) by Badruddin—Savona. Value to winner, $19,450. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
BISCAILUZ	(Donoso)	114	6	6	2d	2d	2d	1ns	1ns	$5.75
ELLIS	(Snider)	115	1	3	1½	1½	1ns	1ns	2d	.95
PREFECT	(Root)	110	3	3	3d	3d½	3ns	4d	3d½	20.25
SERVICE PILOT	(Scarborn)	112	7	7	6d	4½	4½	3ns	4d	8.60
DIRECTOR J. E.	(Jenas)	108	2	1	4d	5d	5hd	6d	5d	11.10
STATESMAN	(Padgett)	113	5	4	5ns	6d	6d½	5d	6d	3.60
ASTRAL	(Snellings)	106	4	5	7	7	7	7

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Landlady Plans to Hike Costs Due to U. S. Raise

PRICES: I've heard a number of complaints and am convinced that plans are afoot to jack up living costs all over the city. And they will go up—and plenty—unless OPA is extended.

Typical is the following letter among those that came over my desk yesterday:

Q. My landlady is ready to take away a big chunk of my government pay raise. She has told me that my bill for room and board will be raised by 14 per cent on July 1. Is there anything I can do about this?

A. Yes. If she tried it, file a complaint with the District Rent Control Office.

QUESTIONS: Many inquiries on the Federal pay act and other employe problems will be answered today. If you have a question on a Civil Service problem, send it in by letter and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Please don't phone.

Q. I'm one of several thousand clerical-mechanical employes in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Will my salary be raised by the Downey-Jackson Act?

A. It will. That act provides these increases to take place July 1: Grade 1, from 78 and 85 to 90 and 97 cents an hour; Grade 2, from 91 and 98 to $1.04 to $1,12 cents an hour; Grade 3, from $1.05 to $1.11 to $1.20 to $1.27 cents an hour, and Grade 4, from $1.18 and $1.31 to $1.35 and $1.49 cents an hour.

Q. What about charwomen? When do they get a raise in salary?

A. Their salaries are raised, too, by the Downey-Jackson act. On July 1, the hourly rate for charwomen will be raised to 90 cents and the head charwomen will get 95 cents.

Q. I'm due for an automatic in-grade promotion on July 2. The law states I must start a new 12-month waiting period afte reach raise in salary. I will get the 14 per cent like everyone else on July 1. Will I lose my in-grade promotion?

A. No; you'll get it, provided, of course, you can qualify in all other respects. The provision of law you mention was waived in the pay act.

Q. Why Congress should have voted legislative employes an additional 10 per cent is beyond me. It's rank favoritism to their own employes. How can it be justified?

A. It can be easily justified. Legislative and Supreme Court employes get this additional 10 per cent for overtime work. It makes no difference how much overtime they work, 10 per cent is all they get. In the executive branch, most employes are given full time and a half for any hours worked beyond 40.

Q. I work for the Library of Congress, and, as such, I'm a legislative employe. Will I get the 10 per cent for overtime?

A. No. You'll get either $250 or 14 per cent, whichever is larger, as your job is under the Classification Act even though you are a legislative employe.

Q. Does the pay act raise from $6 to $8 the per diem of employes who must travel on official business?

A. It does not. No change in per diem is made. However, I believe it should have been made as employes who must travel tell me it now costs them from $2 to $4 a day out of their own pocket.

Q. Does the pay bill include contract employes in the Navy Department?

A. It does not. No contract employer in any agency will have his salary raised by the pay act.

Q. I'm an employe in the Veterans Administration and I have been told I must work May 30, Decoration Day. Will I be paid double time for this holiday?

You will not. You will get time and a half; your regular day's pay which you will get whether you work or not, and a half a day's pay in addition for working.

Q. How will double time for holiday work be computed under the pay act?

Those who are ordered to work will be paid double their regular rate. They will get the regular rate whether they work or not, and they will get a full day's pay for working. But remember, this change does not become effective until July 1 and double time will be first paid on the July 4 holiday.

Q. I'm an employe of the Washington postoffice. When will I get the retroactive pay provided in the postal pay act?

A. Postal officials assure me that you will get the back pay in a lump sum on the first payday following congressional approval of the money to meet this cost. I doubt if you'll get it for a month, maybe not until July 1.

Q. Can you explain why per annum mechanics in the supervisory grades were given $220 in addition to the 14 per cent? I'm curious as it appears to be most unfair.

A. The extra raise is thoroughly justified. The supervisors should have gotten the raise several years ago when a general custodial pay bill was passed. They were knocked out at that time.

Q. I'm a night worker and I understand our differential is changed in the Pay Act. What about it?

A. You may now get the 10 per cent night differential on only five nights in one week. The new act will permit you to be paid the differential on any and all nights.

4 Railroad Guards Acquitted by Jury In Picket Killings

Bloomington, Ill., May 24 (AP).—Four Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad guards were acquitted by a Circuit Court jury today of manslaughter charges which resulted from a shooting affray in which two union pickets were killed at Gridley, Ill., February 6.

The jury of seven women and five men reached its verdict after nine hours of deliberation.

The pickets slain were Arthur Browne of Spring Bay, Ill., and Irwin Paschon of Peoria. The defendants were Roy Bailey, Peoria; Everett Parks, Canton, and Lewis and Raleigh J. Smith, brothers of Blandinsville.

In closing arguments, Hal M. Stone, defense attorney, contended the guards had fired in self-defense and declared they "had every right to shoot back after they had been fired upon by one of the pickets." The guards were aboard the first train that had been operated on the strikebound I. P. & W. lines in months.

The slain men were members of railroad brotherhoods on strike against the T. P. & W. since October 1, 1945.

Gen. McKinley Gets Industrial College Post

Brig. Gen. Edward B. McKinley of 1650 Harvard st. nw., will be the new commandant of the Armed Forces' Industrial College when it moves from the Pentagon Building to the Army War College about July 1.

Gen. McKinley

General McKinley, now deputy quartermaster general of the Army for administration and management, will succeed Brig. Gen. Donald Armstrong, who will retire soon, according to War and Navy Department officials.

Born in Washington in 1895, McKinley entered the Army in 1917 as a lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps. He is a graduate of the Industrial College and the Army War College. He became a temporary brigadier general in April, 1943 and received his present assignment as deputy quartermaster general in November of last year.

Mrs. Kenamond Heads Unit of University Wom

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 25.—Mrs. A. D. Kenamond was named president of the Shepherdstown Branch of the American Association of University Women at the annual meeting. Other officers named were: Miss Helen Goldsborough, vice president; Mrs. John H. Fray, recording secretary; Miss Mary Hartzell Dobbins, corresponding secretary, and Miss Sara Helen Cree, treasurer.

Fairfax Board Indorses Rogers' Reappointment

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has indorsed the reappointment of Howard C. Rogers of Hamilton, Va., as a member of the State Highway Commission from Culpeper District.

The endorsement was made at a special meeting, and a copy of the resolution forwarded to the State Highway Commission. Roger's four-year term expires July 1.

Jr. Chamber Holds Hagerstown Meeting

Hagerstown, Md., May 25 (AP).—A two-day convention of the Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce got under way here today with delegates from all parts of the State.

Roy Danzer, jr., convention chairman, said the meeting was called primarily to build up the organization which had become weakened during the war.

Washington-Bennings Rd. & 26th St. N.E.
6 DAYS Beginning
MON. AFT. JUNE 3
TWICE DAILY Thereafter 2:15 and 8:15 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1 and 7 P.M.
Ringling Bros AND BARNUM BAILEY CIRCUS
UNDER ALL-NEW FLAMEPROOF TENTS
Ticket Sale Opens TOMORROW at 9 A.M. at A.A.A. 17th St. and PENNA. Ave. N. W.
POSITIVELY NO RESERVATIONS OR INQUIRES BY PHONE, PLEASE.

THE Answer TO THE HOUSING PROBLEM... Ready-Built HOMES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
• 2-4-5-6 ROOM HOMES
COTTAGES • BUNGALOWS
HOMES $695 up
Shipped in complete sections. Quick, easy erection. No skilled labor. Roofing material, hardware furnished.
Literature showing pictures and plans of homes to sell at cost upon receipt of 25c in coin.
Seaboard Ready-Built Homes, Inc.
230 WALNUT ST., PHILA. 6, PA.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon Is 'Soul and Body'

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Soul and Body." Services are held at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church, at 5 p. m. and Fifth Church and Society no evening service.

All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon are the following from the Bible: "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is for him." (Ps. 62:5) "My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness; and my mouth shall praise thee with joyful lips:" (Ps. 63:5).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Whoever is incompetent to explain Soul would be wise not to undertake the explanation of body." (S&H. 200:8-9). "Man is the expression of Soul." "Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter." (S&H. 477:26 only; 22-24). "The material body and mind are temporal, but the real man is spiritual and eternal." (S&H. 302:3-4).

U. S. Attorneys' Parley Broken Up By Railroad Strike

Ninety-three United States attorneys attending a three-day crime prevention conference here were ordered home abruptly yesterday to prosecute "any violations of Federal laws during the emergency."

Attorney General Tom Clark canceled the closing day sessions, regarded as the most important of the conference, and told the prosecutors to return immediately to their districts. They were instructed to use any available means of transportation.

Reporters asked a Justice Department official if Clark had in mind possible violations of the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act when he sent the prosecutors packing for home.

"They will be at their posts to give prompt consideration to any evidence placed before them which indicates any violations of Federal laws during the emergency," the official replied.

The conference was called to map a counter-offensive against crime, juvenile delinquency, black markets and other violations of Federal laws.

O'Conor Speaks May 30 At Antietam Battlefield

Sharpsburg, Md., May 25 (AP).—Governor O'Conor will be the principal speaker at Memorial Day exercises at the national cemetery in Antietam Battlefield, May 30.

Dr. W. H. Shealy, committee chairman, said the Governor would review the parade from Sharpsburg to the cemetery. The parade will start at 1:30 p. m. with the cemetery program beginning at 2:30 p. m. Also on the speaking program is Representative Glenn Beall (R. Md.).

Died 1

ACTION, GEORGYA L. On Thursday, May 23, 1946, at Providence Hospital, GEORGYA L. ACTION, beloved wife of William C. Action. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis' Xavier Catholic Church, 2800 Penns. ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

BARNARD, PRESTON H. On Friday, May 24, 1946, PRESTON H. BARNARD of 4415 Kansas ave. nw., beloved husband of Sara R. Barnard; father of Dorothy A. Barnard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROCKWAY, RAYMOND PAUL. On Thursday, May 23, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, RAYMOND PAUL BROCKWAY, beloved husband of Anna R. Brockway and father of Virginia and Jeanette Brockway; son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawton of Canonsburg, Pa., and brother of Mrs. L. B. Welch, of Confluence, Pa.; Mrs. John Hager of Newark, N. J., and Henry and William Lawton of Canonsburg, Pa. Services at Chambers funeral home, Riverdale, Md., on Monday, May 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURSENOS, BOB. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at his residence, 1319 7th st. nw., BOB BURSENOS, the beloved cousin of James and John Bursenos. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 28, at 1:30 p. m. Services at SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and O sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CHANEY, JOHN E. On Friday, May 24, 1946, JOHN E. CHANEY, beloved father of Ernest R., John E., Charles M. and Alton E. Chaney; Mrs. Mary O. Wilson, Mrs. Helen Tue, Mrs. Jesse Stacy, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Lucille F. Becraft and Miss Linda Crowder. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GIBBINS, LILLIAN GRAY. Suddenly on Friday, May 24, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, LILLIAN GRAY GIBBINS, the loving wife of Norman M. Gibbins, sister of Leslie B. Gray and Mrs. Helen Gray Clarke. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 27, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

McCARTHY, EDWARD F., SR. (TEDDY). On Wednesday, May 22, 1946, at his residence, 1018 8th st. ne., EDWARD F. (TEDDY) McCARTHY, Sr., beloved husband of Ella T. McCarthy (nee FitzGibbon) and father of Aloyse M., Edward F., jr., and Robert R. McCarthy. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McKENNEY, HAROLD O. On Thursday, May 23, 1946, at Arlington County Hospital, HAROLD O. McKENNEY of Merrifield, Va., husband of Hattie B. McKenney, and brother of Dr. Edgar J. McKenney of Long Island, N. Y., and Dr. Gerald McKenney of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, May 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

ROBERTSON, ALICE A. On Thursday, May 23, 1946, at her home, 301 1st st., Rockville, Md., ALICE A. ROBERTSON, beloved wife of the late Samuel L. Robertson. Funeral service at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Sunday, May 26, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

STONE, ELDER CHARLES LEON. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at his residence, 204 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md., ELDER CHARLES LEON STONE, beloved husband of Mae Finer Stone and father of Marguerite Martindale Stone; brother of Mrs. Laura S. Bozlogle of Indiana, Mrs. Eva Webb of South Africa and Mr. Dalas N. Stone of Wisconsin. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 2504 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma S. D. A. Church on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

WHITE, SUSIE F. On Wednesday, May 22, 1946, at her residence, 1020 3d st. ne. SUSIE F. WHITE, wife of the late John J. White, mother of Katherine Edwards, Helen Roush, Bertha Cordone, Susana Fritts, Mary Gulowski, John, James, Cornelius, Michael, Garland and Theodore White. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., at 10 a.m., Monday, May 27, 1946. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SAILORS' PIN-UPS — Norma Crieger (left) and Mary Bradley, film actresses, pose for a group of U. S. merchant seamen making a tour of Hollywood movie lots.

Princess Elizabeth Makes Political Debut

London, May 24 (AP).—Twenty-year-old Princess Elizabeth, in an address tonight described the British Empire as "a noble brotherhood" owing its existence to "God's guidance and the work of our forefathers all over the world."

The address, broadcast from an Empire Day youth pageant to young people throughout Britain's dominions and possessions, was the first talk with political implications the princess has made and marked a new development in her preparation for eventual ascent to the throne.

Strikes Cause 6 Newspapers To Slash Ads

Six newspapers throughout the country have announced they will virtually eliminate advertising as a result of reduced newsprint supplies caused by the rail and coal strikes.

The newspapers are the Washington Star, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Birmingham (Ala.) Afternoon News and the Morning Age-Herald which are jointly owned, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

Earl D. Baker, business manager of the Washington Daily News, said that effective Monday the News will begin "rationing" advertising on a day-to-day basis.

The Washington Post and the Times-Herald here were not immediately affected by the strike. Both receive newsprint by water.

Only death notices will be accepted by the Post-Dispatch, which has reduced its size to 12 pages.

Effective today, the Star will limit advertising to church, death, lost and found and brief theater notices and "advertising deemed of vital public importance."

Baker said the News will be forced to eliminate all advertising if the rail strike continues for some time.

Express Office Rushed Selling T-Bone Steaks

Charlottesville, Va., May 25 (Spl.).—The office of the Railway Express Agency here did a rushing business here when a consignment of 250 pounds of choice teabone steaks which reached here last night from Cincinnati, billed for the Carolinas, was ordered put on sale and sold within a half hour.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, repairing and surplus property advantages; open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 300 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 3 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., coffee hour, 10 a. m. to noon; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; tea dance, 3 to 6 p. m.; buffet supper, 6 to 8 p. m.; evening dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., jam session, 8:15 p. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; video recordings, 2 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; social hour and informal dance, 8:30 p. m.; information service, gym open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; lounge and club rooms open 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.; dark room facilities, 1 to 11 p. m.; free home-cooked dinner, 6 p. m.; dance, 4 to 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), groups leaving club for churches, 10:30 a. m.; sightseeing, 2:30 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; games, prizes, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., sightseeing, 2:30 p. m.; bicycle riding, 3:30 p. m.

USO, 1011 H st. nw., coffee hour, 10 a. m.; brides all day; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., brunch, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; tea and bridge, 2 to 5 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., java hour, 10 a. m.; sightseeing, 3 p. m.; music, 4 p. m.

USO, Negro YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., sightseeing, 3 p. m.

USO, Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., sightseeing, 12:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; lecture, 4 p. m.; concert, 8 p. m.; open 2 to 10 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints, war posters exhibit; exhibit of publications of the Pampas region; open 2 to 10 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., exhibit of original illustrated by William J. Glackens; memorial exhibit of paintings and drawings by N. C. Wyeth; open 2 to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, northwest gallery, Engineering Industry Building, photo exhibit by Wood Whitsell, New Orleans, La.; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 6th and 9th sts. nw., captured German banners, Hitler's last will, World War II surrender documents; open 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Marine Barracks Auditorium, 8th and I sts. se., band concert, 1:30 p. m.

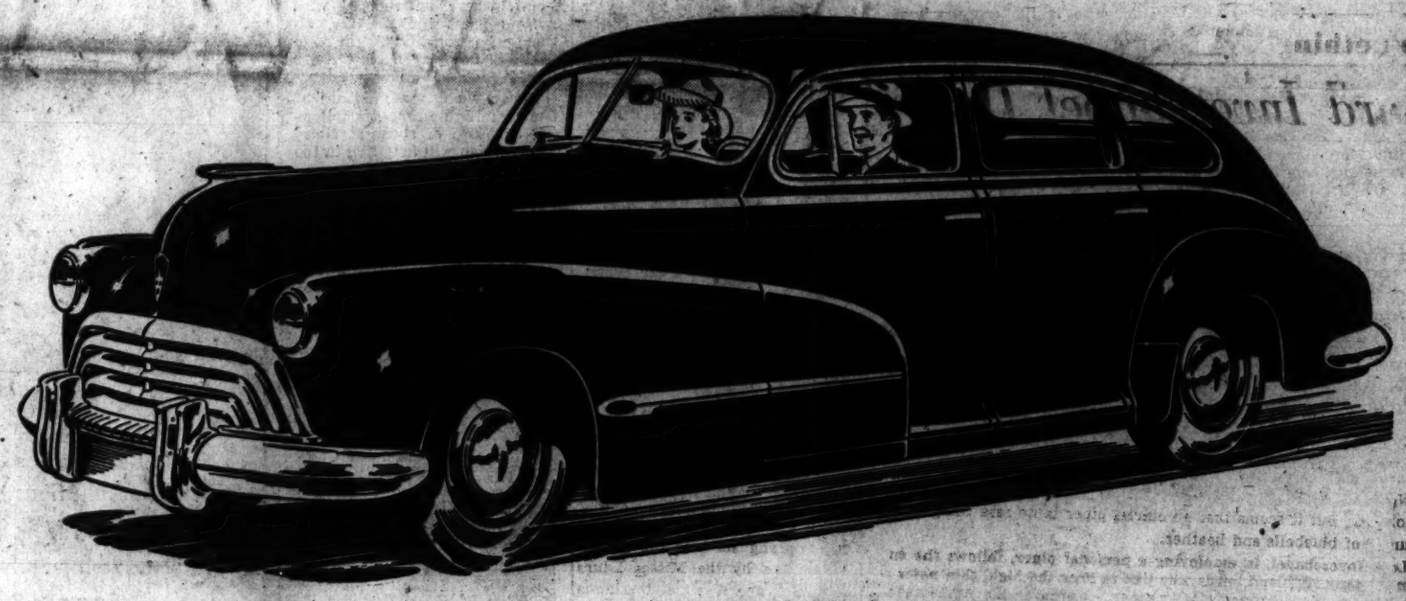
Gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, open 2 to 5 p. m.

65 to Graduate In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., May 25 (Spl.).—James Monroe High School will award diplomas to 65 students in graduation exercises the night of June 4. The class includes six veterans of the armed forces in World War II. Five others in the senior class will complete their work in summer school.

MANUFACTURING FACILITIES AVAILABLE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Manufacturing and engineering company previously engaged in manufacturing munitions desires to take on the production of a standard article either on a sub-contractual or royalty basis. Prefer a medium size machine or appliance. Plant has 120,000 sq. ft. floor space, consisting of modern machine shop, sheet metal shop, grey iron foundry, pattern and assembly space. Engineering, production and labor organization intact. Has been and is completing computors and high speed centrifugal filters.
For Complete Information, Write:
HOSINGER & BODE, Inc.
29-28 41st Avenue Long Island City 1, N. Y.

Long, Low, Luxurious
AND IT'S AN OLDSMOBILE!
NEW SERIES "70" FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
Production at Oldsmobile factories in Lansing, Michigan—limited until recently to Series "70" Club Sedans—has now been extended to include the big, handsome Dynamic Cruiser Four-Door Sedan, which is illustrated below.



Like Magic to Drive
GM GENERAL MOTORS HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
*OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST
Oldsmobile is the only car in its price class to offer "the drive that General Motors builds." Hydra-Matic Drive* eliminates all clutch pushing—takes the clutch pedal right out of the car. Hydra-Matic Drive shifts gears *automatically* through all four forward speeds. And Hydra-Matic Drive is typical of the many extra-value features that put this new Oldsmobile in a traditional Oldsmobile position . . . *way out ahead of the field.*
As America's oldest motor car manufacturer, Oldsmobile has become accustomed to leadership . . . in advanced styling, sound engineering, and basic all-round *quality.* That's why all Oldsmobile cars offer something extra . . . something worth waiting for!
The model on which Oldsmobile has achieved greatest production is the Series "70" Club Sedan. As Oldsmobile's output continues to expand, other new models will be placed in drivers' hands just as quickly as possible.

OLDSMOBILE
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
PAUL BROTHERS, INC. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.
POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
KEARNEY OLDSMOBILE CO. 7 New York Ave., N.E. Washington, D. C.
OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO. 2000 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 4800 Hampden Lane Bethesda, Va.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Inc. Hyattsville, Md.
MANN MOTORS, Inc. 8129 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

The Washington Post

News of Interest to Women

Sunday, May 26, 1946

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUN 3 1946
LIBRARY

Harris & Ewing Photos.

SMASHING it right back to his partner is Harry Donnally, one of the regulars at Wardman Park's tree-shaded tennis courts. From the spectators' gallery (top center picture) is a view of Mr. Donnelly and Miss Abby Willard, opposing Miss Jewel Davis and Jack O'Hearn

WAITING their turn on the courts are Miss Polly Norment and her brother, Clay, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Norment, jr., make their home at Wardman Park

Something New's Added

Lord Inverchapel Due—With an Official Piper

By Peggy Preston

DUST the moth balls out of your kilties, me lads and lassies! Polish up your Highland fling! For, by the shades of St. Andrew himself, an official piper is coming to town, straight from the hills of bonny Scotland!

He's due in town any day now in the company of his employer, the new British Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel. And there is to be a great skirling of bagpipes on state occasions in the future at the British Embassy provided by this 17-year-old Thomas, of the proud Clan MacLean. The pipes he "pipes upon" have been in his family for 200 years and 'tis said he performs better than all his ancestors before him.

Now, as the Irish would say, you can put that in your pipe and smoke it. But it seems that an official piper is no rare thing in the country of bluebells and heather.

Lord Inverchapel, in employing a personal piper, follows the custom of many Highland lairds who like to hear the high, thin notes of the bagpipe played by a favorite piper. Moreover the Ambassador, who comes from Ayrshire, in the west of Scotland, was himself a proficient piper in his youth and has never lost his taste for Highland music.

It is nevertheless a fact that Lord Inverchapel is introducing something new and different to Potomac City circles. A personal piper is bound to capture the interest even of a population well used to social innovations.

The Ambassador and his piper (and other members of the official party) are en route to New York aboard the Queen Mary. They're expected in Washington Tuesday or Wednesday. One of the first engagements of the Ambassador will be an address before the Pilgrim's Society of New York, a date that traditionally comes first on the itinerary of any British envoy. He also has a tentative appointment for June 21, when he has been asked to speak at the convention of American Women's Club.

WHEN Mme. Hurban, wife of the handsome Czech Ambassador, was a mere child of 3 she visited Czechoslovakia with her mother. A young boy, son of a family friend, was so entranced with the dainty moppet that he vowed he'd marry her when she grew up.

He did and for the last 10 years they have lived in Washington during his tenure as his country's envoy. Now they are preparing to return to Czechoslovakia, a country in which American-born Mme. Hurban has never lived.

Since they have no residence there, they have asked friends to scout around for one for them. Almost every member of their staff has preceded them to Prague and the Hurbans are only waiting the arrival of the new Ambassador before taking off. By that time they hope and trust someone will have found them a house.

Before they sail they will visit several American cities. In Atlanta they will be guests of Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Smith and plan to see Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward, who moved there last fall.

Meanwhile the Ambassador and Mme. Hurban are making final preparations for their departure. There is a great deal of packing to be done and, worst of all, so far as the Ambassadress is concerned, is her series of injections for infectious diseases. One taken last week produced all the ill effects of the regular disease, sent Mme. Hurban to bed for several days.

RUMOR had it a short time ago that West Point Cadet Anastasio Somoza, jr., son of the Nicaraguan President, would follow the tradition of West Pointers and be married right after his June graduation.

But apparently his wedding, if any (with an American girl), will not take place in the near future and young Anastasio is scheduled to return to Nicaragua shortly after he gets his lieutenant's bars June 1.

On hand for the ceremony will be his mother, Senora de Somoza, and a brother, Luis, who arrived in Washington Thursday. Also his sister, Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, wife of the Nicaraguan Ambassador, and a cousin, Senorita Maria Esperanza Lacayo, who is here to enroll in college.

Miss Howry Is Panhellenic Tea Hostess . .

Miss Elizabeth Butler Howry and members of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority entertained yesterday at a Panhellenic tea at Miss Howry's Georgetown residence.

Assisting were Miss Bertha Joseph, Miss Cecelia Fine, Miss Grace Kaufman, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Oscar Hobowel and Mrs. Carl Ellingson.

MISS ABBY WILLARD'S drive matches any of her opponents. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Willard. Above, center, a close-up of Jewel Davis, daughter of former Senator James J. Davis, returning a volley, with Mr. O'Hearn standing by

Wyatt Garden Is Gala Scene For Young Set

One of the high spots on yesterday's social calendar for members of the young set was the garden party given by the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

The hostesses received their guests in the garden, Laura Belle wearing a black afternoon frock. Jane was in a yellow ensemble with tight bodice and plaid, flared skirt.

Their assistants included the Misses Mary Lou Rutledge, Laurita Braden and Nancy Weigester of California, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Weigester. Also Mrs. Walter Wild, Mrs. George C. Clarke, jr., Mrs. Raymond A. Norris, Mrs. Slater Clarke, Mrs. Lawrence Critchell and the Misses Florence Fisher Anita Cajigas and Barbara Simmons.

Among those attending were Lieut. Comdr. Robert Buckles, Raymond Norris, Walter Wild, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Selby, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. T. Page Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, George C. Clarke, jr., Lawrence Critchell, Slater Clarke, Miss Romona North, Miss Barbara Stellwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Ivan Nagy, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Miss Francis Simmons, Tomas Cajigas, Miss Lillian Willet and William Turner.

Mrs. Smith Gives Informal Luncheon

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith gave a luncheon Thursday at the Congressional Club. Guests included Senora de Caceres, Mme. Thor Thors, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, Miss Paulette Guffey, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. Camille Chautemps, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. Consuelo A. Seoane, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. A. C. Burrows, Mrs. William Boyle.

Also Mrs. Arthur Condon, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Miss Neta Davis, Mrs. Walter Maloney, Mrs. Sarge Hartz, Miss Maude Moorehead and others.

Two Bands and Famous Guests Lend Glamour to U. N. Benefit

THE beautiful ballroom of Townsend mansion will be ablaze with lights Wednesday night when diplomats, high-ranking Government officials, many from the military set, socialites and members of the old cave-dweller set turn out for United Nations ball, first big social function to be held in the house since long before the war.

Two orchestras, one Latin American, will furnish dance music after 9 o'clock. The ballroom is being especially decorated—but all that is to be a surprise, says Mrs. George Allen, chairman.

John Robert Powers will stage a spectacular revue as the clock strikes 12, representatives from 41 nations vying for the honor of Miss United Nations. Following this pageant, the winner will make another award, a $1500 jewelled, reflection-styled gold brooch symbolic of the United Nations, to some lucky guest.

Any number of celebrities are coming from New York for the event. Among them will be Jo Davidson, sculptor; Nicoll Smith, author; Lieut. Col. Herschel Williams, playwright, all of whom will serve as judges in the pageant of beautiful girls.

Another prize at the party will be a round-trip air ticket to Mexico, with the winner to be presented to the President of Mexico with credentials from the Mexican Ambassador here.

Tickets for the ball now are on sale at the United Nations Club, 1701 19th st., or they may be procured from Ticket Chairman Mrs. Parker Dove.

Argentina Fete Biggest

Star-Spangled Events Keep Social Set Busy

By Marie McNair

IN a day of star-spangled parties—almost a dozen of them yesterday—the reception at the Argentine Embassy drew both quality and quantity to the tune of almost 900 guests.

Argentina's flag flew its blue and white stripes over the doorway celebrating Independence Day as the diplomatic and official world took time out for a glass of sparkling champagne, lingered on to see and be seen in a crowd which jammed the spacious and flower-filled apartments of Argentina's official residence here. The gracious hosts were Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Luti.

BUT all the gayety wasn't centered on this particular fete. There was Mrs. Clark McIlwaine's dance at the 1925 F Street Club and the young folks had a field day at Miss Jeanne Marie O'Donnell's luncheon for Miss Romona North. A cocktail party also was given by a group of young bachelors, including Al Wells, Daggett Howard—and then there was the garden party given by Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt. A pretty and popular bride-to-be, Miss Anne Boardman, and her fiance, James K. Penfield, who'll be married June 1, also came in for their share of attention at the dinner given for them by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

When Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell's daughter, Jeanne Maria, entertained for Romona North, one of this season's debs, at the Mayflower, spring blossoms on the long table matched the young people's flowered hats.

In the group were Mrs. Walter Wilds, Miss Lillian Hathaway Willett, Miss Nina Lunn, Miss Patricia Parker, Miss Carolee Arnold, Miss Gloria Goode, Miss Anne Gillespie, Miss Carolyn Wendt, Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, Miss Elaine Trimble and Miss Helen Dunigan.

WASHINGTON will lose a truly "great lady" when Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry pulls up stakes and returns with Senator Gerry to make her home in Rhode Island.

It won't be right away—in fact the house on Wyoming ave. will be kept open as long as Congress remains in session—but the decision of Senator Gerry, announced last week, to retire from public service will probably see them saying farewell before the snow flies next fall.

Thirty-five years of one's life as a public servant is long enough, Senator Gerry believes. And Mrs. Gerry is apt to concur.

As Mrs. George Vanderbilt, a rich and handsome widow, Mrs. Gerry lived in a big house on K st., long since fallen under the wheels of progress and now turned into a modern office building. Before she married the Senator she helped in the management of Biltmore, the vast North Carolina estate left to her daughter by the late George Vanderbilt, and was responsible for the establishment of cottage industries there.

During the first World War she donned a Red Cross uniform and would be down at Union Station early in the morning or late at night to help serve at the canteen.

ONE story Mrs Gerry tells is about the shy and lonely sailor who came in one day when she was at work. He asked whether he couldn't have a companion sit with him as he drank his coffee and ate a sandwich. Mrs. Gerry volunteered. The sailor was pleased, finally asked her name.

"Mrs. Vanderbilt," was her reply.

"Good," he answered, "I'm the Prince of Wales!" And he went serenely on his way, unaware that this gracious and charming lady really was a Vanderbilt.

Publicity shy, Mrs. Gerry nevertheless made many friends among the women of the press when she served as president of the Congressional Club. She never failed to entertain them and their guests on the night of the annual Women's National Press Club dinner. Tall, dark-haired with deep brown eyes, Mrs. Gerry can wear bizarre hats and exotic frocks with an air which makes them smartly conservative.

Will Washington miss her? Yes. For her innate kindliness, her real warmth, her genuineness and her appreciation of the humorous.

FRIENDS of Madelein and Clayton Adams are having a mild case of hysteria at the prospect of the elegant Mrs. Adams and her husband arriving from California in a trailer.

But I'm told it's true. They've brought a three-room job and will start out June 6 from Los Angeles, where they've been living since their marriage last summer, hoping to arrive in Washington some six weeks later. Moreover, they are coming back to stay.

Along with the good news always comes the bad. Or so they say. At any rate friends of Mrs. Martin Vogel—she's Mrs. Adams' aunt—are worrying over her recent accident in New York when she fell and broke her hip. Going up to greet her sister, Mrs. Alice Crowley, who had arrived from Switzerland, Mrs. Vogel now will have to spend three months in Doctors Hospital bound up in a cast.

Jocelyn Freer Party Honors Miss Truman

Miss Margaret Truman was guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday at the Army Navy Country Club given by a classmate at George Washington University, Miss Jocelyn Freer.

The hostess is daughter of Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Robert E. Freer. Her father is a member of the board of trustees of George Washington University, which will confer an honorary degree of doctor of laws upon President Truman May 29. On the same date Miss Truman will receive her bachelor of arts degree.

Garden flowers decorated the luncheon table and a silver compact was beside each place card. Miss Truman received, as a graduation gift, a leather initialed traveling kit.

Those attending included Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora, Argentina Copello, Hilda Vallarino, Signorinas Letizia and Dora Tarchiani, Miss Jane Lingo, Miss Drucie Snyder, Mrs. Nancy King McKevitt, Mrs. Lawrence S. Smith, Miss Cornelia Bingham, Miss Grace Claggett Roberts, Miss Patricia Palmer, Miss Alice Fadely and Miss Nancy Thomas.

Mr. Chapman, Lillian Essex Repeat Vows

Miss Errol Lillian Essex, daughter of Mrs. John J. Essex, was married yesterday to William Burson Chapman, son of Mrs. William Chapman of Mountain Falls, Va. The Rev. Clifford Homer Richmond performed the ceremony at Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

The bride wore white marquisette with a finger-tip veil falling from a circlet of pearls and white roses, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elaine Essex was her twin sister's maid of honor; the Misses Myra Johnson and Mary Jensen, bridesmaids. Blake Colie served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Dr. W. N. Young and Gaylord Hicks. A reception in the garden of Mrs. Essex's home followed the ceremony.

After a New England honeymoon the couple will live in Montgomery Hills, Md.

Junior Assembly Meets Today At Price Estate on Potomac

First party of the season for members of Washington's Junior Assembly will take place this afternoon at the estate of Judge and Mrs. William Price on the Potomac River. Date for the annual ball has been set for December 13 at the Sulgrave Club.

Receiving in the garden of Grand View this afternoon with Mrs. Price will be Mrs. John Grandin Reading, jr., Gallatin de Knox, Miss Virginia Ellis, James T. Clark, Miss Harriet Hill, Clarke P. Cole 2d and Dr. Albert E. Marland, jr.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas C. Washington, jr., Mrs. Walter Powell, jr., Mrs. George Stansfield, jr., Mrs. Robert F. Howard and Mrs. William P. Kabler.

Stage-Timberlake Ritual Read In St. Alban's Church May 23

Tapers, white gladioli and lilies decorated the altar of St. Alban's Church May 23 for the wedding of Miss Lucie Compton Timberlake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor C. Timberlake, Arlington, and Anson Hutchinson Stage, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Stage, also of Arlington, formerly of Portland, Oreg. The evening ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an heirloom gown of satin with a bertha of lace and seed pearls. A coronet of seed pearls held her full length veil. She carried gardenias, lilies of the valley and white orchids. Mrs. John P. Bergan was matron of honor; Harry H. Stage, best man for his son. The Misses Polly Normens, Romona North and Fredricka Elliott were bridesmaids. A reception at the Wardman Park followed.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University. Mr. Stage did premedical work at the College of William and Mary before enlisting in the Navy.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Landlady Plans to Hike Costs Due to U. S. Raise

PRICES: I've heard a number of complaints and am convinced that plans are afoot to jack up living costs all over the city. And they will go up—and plenty—unless OPA is extended.

Typical is the following letter among those that came over my desk yesterday:

Q. My landlady is ready to take away a big chunk of my government pay raise. She has told me that my bill for room and board will be raised by 14 per cent on July 1. Is there anything I can do about this?

A. Yes. If she tried it, file a complaint with the District Rent Control Office.

QUESTIONS: Many inquiries on the Federal pay act and other employe problems will be answered today. If you have a question on a Civil Service problem, send it in by letter and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Please don't phone.

Q. I'm one of several thousand clerical-mechanical employes in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Will my salary be raised by the Downey-Jackson Act?

A. It will. That act provides these increases to take place July 1: Grade 1, from 78 and 85 to 90 and 97 cents an hour; Grade 2, from 91 and 98 to $1.04 to $1.12 cents an hour; Grade 3, from $1.05 to $1.11 to $1.20 to $1.27 cents an hour, and Grade 4, from $1.18 and $1.31 to $1.35 and $1.49 cents an hour.

Q. What about charwomen? When do they get a raise in salary?

A. Their salaries are raised, too, by the Downey-Jackson act. On July 1, the hourly rate for charwomen will be raised to 90 cents and the head charwomen will get 95 cents.

Q. I'm due for an automatic in-grade promotion on July 2. The law states I must start a new 12-month waiting period afte reach raise in salary. I will get the 14 per cent like everyone else on July 1. Will I lose my in-grade promotion?

A. No; you'll get it, provided, of course, you can qualify in all other respects. The provision of law you mention was waived in the pay act.

Q. Why Congress should have voted legislative employes an additional 10 per cent is beyond me. It's rank favoritism to their own employes. How can it be justified?

A. It can be easily justified. Legislative and Supreme Court employes get this additional 10 per cent for overtime work. It makes no difference how much overtime they work, 10 per cent is all they get. In the executive branch, most employes are given full time and a half for any hours worked beyond 40.

Q. I work for the Library of Congress, and, as such, I'm a legislative employe. Will I get the 10 per cent for overtime?

A. No. You'll get either $250 or 14 per cent, whichever is larger, as your job is under the Classification Act even though you are a legislative employe.

Q. Does the pay act raise from $6 to $8 the per diem of employes who must travel on official business?

A. It does not. No change in per diem is made. However, I believe it should have been made as employes who must travel tell me it now costs them from $2 to $4 a day out of their own pocket.

Q. Does the pay bill include contract employes in the Navy Department?

A. It does not. No contract employer in any agency will have his salary raised by the pay act.

Q. I'm an employe in the Veterans Administration and I have been told I must work May 30, Decoration Day. Will I be paid double time for this holiday?

You will not. You will get time and a half; your regular day's pay which you will get whether you work or not, and a half a day's pay in addition for working.

Q. How will double time for holiday work be computed under the pay act?

A. Those who are ordered to work will be paid double their regular rate. They will get the regular rate whether they work or not, and they will get a full day's pay for working. But remember, this change does not become effective until July 1 and double time will be first paid on the July 4 holiday.

Q. I'm an employe of the Washington postoffice. When will I get the retroactive pay provided in the postal pay act?

A. Postal officials assure me that you will get the back pay in a lump sum on the first payday following congressional approval of the money to meet this cost. I doubt if you'll get it for a month, maybe not until July 1.

Q. Can you explain why per annum mechanics in the supervisory grades were given $220 in addition to the 14 per cent? I'm curious as it appears to be most unfair.

A. The extra raise is thoroughly justified. The supervisors should have gotten the raise several years ago when a general custodial pay bill was passed. They were knocked out at that time.

Q. I'm a night worker and I understand our differential is changed in the Pay Act. What about it?

A. You may now get the 10 per cent night differential on only five nights in one week. The new act will permit you to be paid the differential on any and all nights.

4 Railroad Guards Acquitted by Jury In Picket Killings

Bloomington, Ill., May 24 (AP).—Four Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad guards were acquitted by a Circuit Court jury today of manslaughter charges which resulted from a shooting affray in which two union pickets were killed at Gridley, Ill., February 6.

The jury of seven women and five men reached its verdict after nine hours of deliberation.

The pickets slain were Arthur Browne of Spring Bay, Ill., and Irwin Paschon of Peoria. The defendants were Roy Bailey, Peoria; Everett Parks, Canton, and Lewis and Raleigh J. Smith, brothers of Blandinsville.

In closing arguments, Hal M. Stone, defense attorney, contended the guards had fired in self-defense and declared they "had every right to shoot back after they had been fired upon by one of the pickets." The guards were aboard the first train that had been operated on the strikebound I. P. & W. lines in months.

The slain men were members of railroad brotherhoods on strike against the T. P. & W. since October 1, 1945.

Gen. McKinley Gets Industrial College Post

Brig. Gen. Edward B. McKinley of 1650 Harvard st. nw., will be the new commandant of the Armed Forces' Industrial College when it moves from the Pentagon Building to the Army War College about July 1.

Gen. McKinley

General McKinley, now deputy quartermaster general of the Army for administration and management, will succeed Brig. Gen. Donald Armstrong, who will retire soon, according to War and Navy Department officials.

Born in Washington in 1895, McKinley entered the Army in 1917 as a lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps. He is a graduate of the Industrial College and the Army War College. He became a temporary brigadier general in April, 1943 and received his present assignment as deputy quartermaster general in November of last year.

Mrs. Kenamond Heads Unit of University Wom

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 25.—Mrs. A. D. Kenamond was named president of the Shepherdstown Branch of the American Association of University Women at the annual meeting. Other officers named were: Miss Helen Goldsborough, vice president; Mrs. John H. Fray, recording secretary; Miss Mary Hartzell Dobbins, corresponding secretary, and Miss Sara Helen Cree, treasurer.

Fairfax Board Indorses Rogers' Reappointment

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has indorsed the reappointment of Howard C. Rogers of Hamilton, Va., as a member of the State Highway Commission from Culpeper District.

The endorsement was made at a special meeting, and a copy of the resolution forwarded to the State Highway Commission. Roger's four-year term expires July 1.

Jr. Chamber Holds Hagerstown Meeting

Hagerstown, Md., May 25 (AP).—A two-day convention of the Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce got under way here today with delegates from all parts of the State.

Roy Danzer, jr., convention chairman, said the meeting was called primarily to build up the organization which had become weakened during the war.

Washington-Bennings Rd. & 26th St. N.E.
6 DAYS Beginning
MON. AFT. JUNE 3
TWICE DAILY Thereafter 2:15 and 8:15 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1 and 7 P.M.
Ringling Bros AND BARNUM BAILEY CIRCUS
UNDER ALL-NEW FLAMEPROOF TENTS
Ticket Sale Opens TOMORROW at 9 A.M. at A.A.A. 17th St. and PENNA. Ave. N. W.
POSITIVELY NO RESERVATIONS OR INQUIRES BY PHONE, PLEASE.

THE Answer TO THE HOUSING PROBLEM...
Ready-Built HOMES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
• 3-4-5-6 ROOM HOMES
COTTAGES • BUNGALOWS
HOMES $695 up
Shipped in complete sections. Quick, easy erection. No skilled labor. Roofing material, hardware furnished.
Literature showing pictures and plans of homes to suit all sent upon receipt of 25c in coin.
Seaboard Ready-Built Homes, Inc.
230 WALNUT ST., PHILA. 6, PA.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon Is 'Soul and Body'

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Soul and Body." Services are held at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church, at 5 p. m. and Fifth Church and Society no evening service.

All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon are the following from the Bible: "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is for him." (Ps. 62:5) "My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness; and my mouth shall praise thee with joyful lips:" (Ps. 63:5).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Whoever is incompetent to explain Soul would be wise not to undertake the explanation of body." (S&H. 200:8-9). "Man is the expression of Soul." "Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter." (S&H. 477:26 only; 22-24). "The material body and mind are temporal, but the real man is spiritual and eternal." (S&H. 302:3-4).

U. S. Attorneys' Parley Broken Up By Railroad Strike

Ninety-three United States attorneys attending a three-day crime prevention conference here were ordered home abruptly yesterday to prosecute "any violations of Federal laws during the emergency."

Attorney General Tom Clark canceled the closing day sessions, regarded as the most important of the conference, and told the prosecutors to return immediately to their districts. They were instructed to use any available means of transportation.

Reporters asked a Justice Department official if Clark had in mind possible violations of the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act when he sent the prosecutors packing for home.

"They will be at their posts to give prompt consideration to any evidence placed before them which indicates any violations of Federal laws during the emergency," the official replied.

The conference was called to map a counter-offensive against crime, juvenile delinquency, black markets and other violations of Federal laws.

O'Conor Speaks May 30 At Antietam Battlefield

Sharpsburg, Md., May 25 (AP).—Governor O'Conor will be the principal speaker at Memorial Day exercises at the national cemetery in Antietam Battlefield, May 30.

Dr. W. H. Shealy, committee chairman, said the Governor would review the parade from Sharpsburg to the cemetery. The parade will start at 1:30 p. m. with the cemetery program beginning at 2:30 p. m. Also on the speaking program is Representative Glenn Beall (R. Md.).

Died

ACTION, GEORGYA L. On Thursday, May 23, 1946, at Providence Hospital, GEORGYA L. ACTION, beloved wife of William C. Action. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis' Xavier Catholic Church, 2800 Penna. ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

BARNARD, PRESTON H. On Friday, May 24, 1946, PRESTON H. BARNARD of 4415 Kansas ave. nw., beloved husband of Sara R. Barnard; father of Dorothy A. Barnard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROCKWAY, RAYMOND PAUL. On Thursday, May 23, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, RAYMOND PAUL BROCKWAY, beloved husband of Anne R. Brockway and father of Virginia and Jeanette Brockway; son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawton of Canonsburg, Pa., and brother of Mrs. L. B. Welch, of Confluence, Pa.; Mrs. John Hager of Newark, N. J., and Henry and William Lawton of Canonsburg, Pa. Services at Chambers funeral home, Riverdale, Md., on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURSENOS, BOB. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at his residence, 1219 7th st. nw., BOB BURSENOS, the beloved cousin of James and John Bursenos. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 28, at 1:30 p. m. Services at SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CHANEY, JOHN E. On Friday, May 24, 1946, JOHN E. CHANEY, beloved father of Ernest R., John E., Charles M. and Alton E. Chaney; Mrs. Mary O. Wilson, Mrs. Helen Tue, Mrs. Jesse Stacy, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Lucille F. Becraft and Miss Linda Crowder. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GIBBINS, LILLIAN GRAY. Suddenly on Friday, May 24, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, LILLIAN GRAY GIBBINS, the loving wife of Norman M. Gibbins, sister of Leslie B. Gray and Mrs. Helen Gray Clarke. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 27, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

McCARTHY, EDWARD F., SR. (TEDDY). On Wednesday, May 22, 1946, at his residence, 1018 8th st. ne., EDWARD F. (TEDDY) McCARTHY, Sr., beloved husband of Ella T. McCarthy (nee FitzGibbon) and father of Aloyse M., Edward F., jr., and Robert R. McCarthy. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 27, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McKENNEY, HAROLD O. On Thursday, May 23, 1946, at Arlington County Hospital, HAROLD O. McKENNEY of Merrifield, Va., husband of Hattie B. McKenney, and brother of Dr. Edgar J. McKenney of Long Island, N. Y., and Dr. Gerald McKenney of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, May 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

ROBERTSON, ALICE A. On Thursday, May 23, 1946, at her home, 301 1st st., Rockville, Md., ALICE A. ROBERTSON, beloved wife of the late Samuel L. Robertson. Funeral service at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Sunday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

STONE, ELDER CHARLES LEON. On Friday, May 24, 1946, at his residence, 204 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md., ELDER CHARLES LEON STONE, beloved husband of Mae Finen Stone and father of Marguerite Martindale Stone; brother of Mrs. Laura S. Replogle of Indiana, Mrs. Eva Webber of South Africa and Mr. Dallas E. Stone of Wisconsin. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 354 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma S. D. A. Church on Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

WHITE, SUSIE F. On Wednesday, May 22, 1946, at her residence, 1039 3d st. ne. SUSIE F. WHITE, wife of the late John J. White, mother of Katherine Edwards, Helen Roush, Bertha Cordone, Susana Fritts, Mary Gutowski, John, James, Cornelius, Michael, Garland and Theodore White. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., at 10 a.m., Monday, May 27, 1946. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SAILORS' PIN-UPS — Norma Crieger (left) and Mary Bradley, film actresses, pose for a group of U. S. merchant seamen making a tour of Hollywood movie lots.

Princess Elizabeth Makes Political Debut

London, May 24 (AP).—Twenty-year-old Princess Elizabeth, in an address tonight described the British Empire as "a noble brotherhood" owing its existence to "God's guidance and the work of our forefathers all over the world."

The address, broadcast from an Empire Day youth pageant to young people throughout Britain's dominions and possessions, was the first talk with political implications the princess has made and marked a new development in her preparation for eventual ascent to the throne.

Strikes Cause 6 Newspapers To Slash Ads

Six newspapers throughout the country have announced they will virtually eliminate advertising as a result of reduced newsprint supplies caused by the rail and coal strikes.

The newspapers are the Washington Star, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Birmingham (Ala.) Afternoon News and the Morning Age-Herald which are jointly owned, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

Earl D. Baker, business manager of the Washington Daily News, said that effective Monday the News will begin "rationing" advertising on a day-to-day basis.

The Washington Post and the Times-Herald here were not immediately affected by the strike. Both receive newsprint by water.

Only death notices will be accepted by the Post-Dispatch, which has reduced its size to 12 pages.

Effective today, the Star will limit advertising to church, death, lost and found and brief theater notices and "advertising deemed of vital public importance."

Baker said the News will be forced to eliminate all advertising if the rail strike continues for some time.

Express Office Rushed Selling T-Bone Steaks

Charlottesville, Va., May 25 (Spl.).—The office of the Railway Express Agency here did a rushing business here when a consignment of 250 pounds of choice teabone steaks which reached here last night from Cincinnati, billed for the Carolinas, was ordered put on sale and sold within a half hour.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, mustering and surplus property advantages; open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 300 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 3 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., coffee hour, 10 a. m. to noon; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; tea dance, 3 to 6 p. m.; buffet supper, 6 to 9 p. m.; evening dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., jam club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; voice recordings, 2 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; musical hour and informal dance, 8:30 p. m.; information service, gym open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 918 16th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.; dark room facilities, 1 to 11 p. m.; free homecooked dinner, 6 p. m.; dance, 4 to 11 p. m.

USO, 801 Market pl. nw. (9th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), groups leaving club for churches, 10:30 a. m.; sightseeing, 2:30 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; games, parties, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., sightseeing, 2:30 p. m.; bicycle riding, 3:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 R st. nw., coffee hour, 10 a. m.; bridge, all day; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., brunch, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; tea and bridge, 3 to 9 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., Java hour, 10 a. m.; sightseeing, 2 p. m.; music, 4 p. m.

USO, Negro YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., sightseeing, 2 p. m.

USO, Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., sightseeing, 12:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; lecture, 4 p. m.; concert, 8 p. m.; open 2 to 10 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and N. B. Pennell exhibit of prints, war maps exhibit; exhibit of publications of the Pampas region; open 2 to 10 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., exhibit of original illustrated by William J. Glackens; memorial exhibit of paintings and drawings by H. C. Wyeth; open 2 to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, northwest gallery, Engineering Industry Building, photo exhibit by Wood Whitsell, New Orleans, La.; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., captured German banners, Hitler's last will, World War II surrender documents; open 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Marine Barracks Auditorium, 8th and I sts. se., band concert, 1:30 p. m.

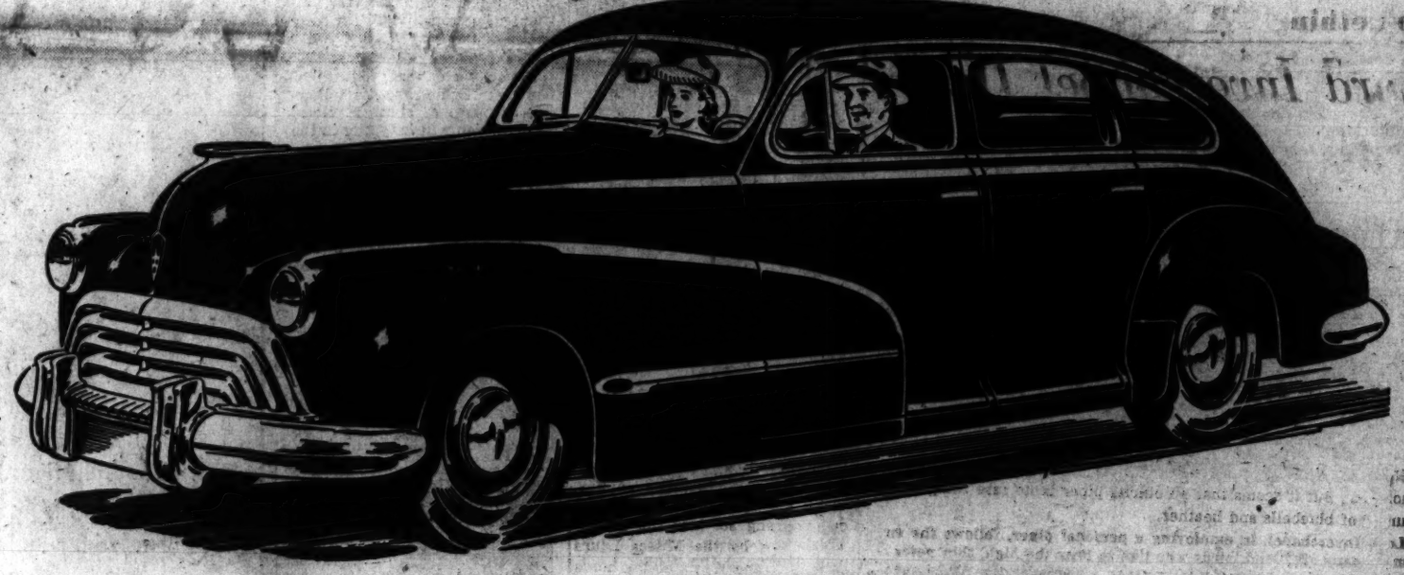
Gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, open 2 to 6 p. m.

65 to Graduate In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., May 25 (Spl.).—James Monroe High School will award diplomas to 65 students in graduation exercises the night of June 4. The class includes six veterans of the armed forces in World War II. Five others in the senior class will complete their work in summer school.

MANUFACTURING FACILITIES AVAILABLE
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Manufacturing and engineering company previously engaged in manufacturing munitions desires to take on the production of a standard article either on a sub-contractual or royalty basis. Prefer a medium size machine or appliance. Plant has 120,000 sq. ft. floor space, consisting of modern machine shop, sheet metal shop, grey iron foundry, pattern and assembly space. Engineering, production and labor organization intact. Has been and is completing computors and high speed centrifugal filters.
For Complete Information, Write:
HOSINGER & BODE, Inc.
29-28 41st Avenue Long Island City 1, N. Y.

Long, Low, Luxurious
AND IT'S AN OLDSMOBILE!
NEW SERIES "70" FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
Production at Oldsmobile factories in Lansing, Michigan—limited until recently to Series "70" Club Sedans—has now been extended to include the big, handsome Dynamic Cruiser Four-Door Sedan, which is illustrated below.



Like Magic to Drive
GM GENERAL MOTORS HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
*OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST
Oldsmobile is the only car in its price class to offer "the drive that General Motors builds." Hydra-Matic Drive* eliminates all clutch pushing—takes the clutch pedal right out of the car. Hydra-Matic Drive shifts gears *automatically* through all four forward speeds. And Hydra-Matic Drive is typical of the many extra-value features that put this new Oldsmobile in a traditional Oldsmobile position . . . *way out ahead of the field.*
As America's oldest motor car manufacturer, Oldsmobile has become accustomed to leadership . . . in advanced styling, sound engineering, and basic all-round *quality.* That's why all Oldsmobile cars offer something extra . . . something worth waiting for!
The model on which Oldsmobile has achieved greatest production is the Series "70" Club Sedan. As Oldsmobile's output continues to expand, other new models will be placed in drivers' hands just as quickly as possible.

OLDSMOBILE
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
PAUL BROTHERS, INC. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.
POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
KEARNEY OLDSMOBILE CO. 7 New York Ave., N.E. Washington, D. C.
OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO. 2000 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 4800 Hampden Lane Bethesda, Va.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Inc. Hyattsville, Md.
MANN MOTORS, Inc. 8129 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

The Washington Post

Wheat Casts a Weighty Vote

It Isn't Only the Soviets Who Play Politics With Hunger

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

SIR JOHN BOYD ORR touched on a very moot subject this week when he opened his Food and Agriculture Conference with a warning against food being used as a political weapon.

The subject is high in the thoughts of all the delegates to the food planning group of the United Nations. It is prominent also in their discussions, although seldom directly referred to publicly.

Russia's recent announcements of grain shipments to France, Finland, Poland and Czechoslovakia gave the subject further impetus. And last week's exchange between President Truman and Stalin on the subject of food didn't help quiet it.

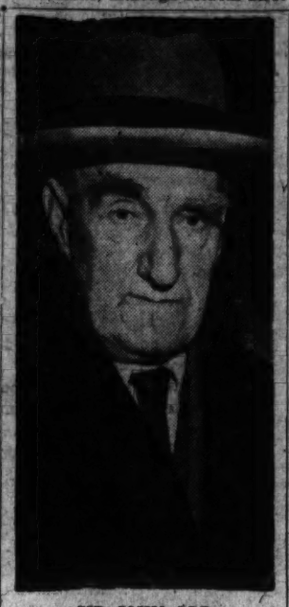
There are two facts about this subject that should be remembered.

(1) In the recently issued report on famine relief operations after World War I, it was disclosed that one of the objects of those operations was to halt the spread of Communism to Western Europe.

(2) Although Russia is usually the nation meant when reference is made to the mixing of food and politics, she isn't entirely alone among those accused.

Herbert Hoover unquestionably was referring to this sort of thing when he told his radio audience of his "boiling inward indignation at men and at nations," shortly after reporting to the President that "the cooperation of Russia and the Latin American States would greatly aid . . ."

"I have seen much which I could criticize as to the management of the famine relief," he said, and later: "To explode into public criticism in this crisis would only weaken the amount of support and diminish the food they will receive."



SIR JOHN ORR
. . . warned cautiously

Locked Breadbasket

HOOVER was on the point of "letting down his hair" at his White House press conference, most observers believe, when he snapped that Russia is occupying the "breadbasket" of Germany—an area that before the war exported a million tons of wheat a month to other parts of the Reich. And he pointed out it isn't exporting any there now.

While UNRRA officials are careful to point out that that agency is not exporting any cereals to Russia, nevertheless it is shipping some foodstuffs there, however, at least agricultural implements that mean the same thing.

Sir John Orr said in his welcome to the FAO delegates:

"There is no need to enlarge on the danger to human society of having half the world's population suffer from semi-starvation for a long period, or of the danger of food being used as a political weapon."

Flat Indictment

A PROMINENT leader in the Administration's food program said bluntly last week that "Russia is playing harsh power politics with food."

In reaching this decision, he pointed to the fact that not only is Russia historically a grain exporting country, but it now controls the chief food surplus producing countries of eastern Europe.

He points out that Russia:

1. Is not contributing a ton of cereals to the pool needed to avert mass starvation in the immediate crisis.
2. Has refused to inform other nations what stocks of cereals are available in the surplus producing areas under her domination.
3. Has declined to state what the wheat prospects are in these formerly rich grain areas.
4. Has declined information as to what extent Russian military forces are living off the occupied countries.
5. Has withheld information on how much food has been removed from areas under Russian control.

While other nations of the world are trying to distribute their skimpy wheat supplies as equitably as possible, Russia promises France, Poland and Finland relatively small shipments. The timing of these promises and shipments seems plainly political.

When the other nations then attempt to adjust the supplies we are shipping to those countries, Russia takes the position that her shipments are special favors and should not be considered—that they are over and above the regular allocations.

It is pointed out further that when Russia withdrew from the richest grain fields of Manchuria, more than 1½ million tons of wheat disappeared. China could have used it.

Self-Strangulation

BUT the same informant on food-for-power conditions pointed to other situations that may have no small part in Hoover's indignation.

Political considerations, it is reported, are interfering with shipments of grain out of the Punjab into famine parts of India. Dr. V. K. R. V. Rao, Indian delegate to the FAO conference, didn't hesitate to criticize the consumption of food in other countries, particularly the United States, but somehow overlooked "the mote" in India.

And he closed with a hint as to the rewards or dangers implied in any action this country might take.

"A new sovereign nation of more than 400 million people is today being brought into existence in my country," he said. "When this new nation is emerging into the dawn of its new sovereign status, let not its people feel that justice is not being done, or that they are not getting a due share of the restricted supplies now available."

Another problem has to do with an estimated million to two million tons of rice in Siam. United States efforts to purchase it have been held up by British insistence that the American offer must not be above the fixed British market price. The Siamese are refusing to sell at the British price, knowing it to be half the market price in American dollars at Manila, where it is so badly needed.

Sharp Reminders

THAT American officials are getting fed up with some of the criticism leveled at this country by foreigners, is evident from an apparent Government policy to reiterate what America has done for world relief.

Secretary Anderson, Mr. Hoover and others have referred to America's exports as "greatest food program by any country in all the world's history."

Dennis A. Fitzgerald, an American on the Combined Food Board, pointed out to a congressional committee Wednesday how American sacrifices contrast with those of other, and, at times, critical nations.

The United States, he said, supplied UNRRA 72 per cent of its money, and 83 per cent of its wheat. To provide that wheat, he said, the American farmer swept his bins. The result is that our wheat carryover until the next harvest is slightly more than three quarters of a bushel per person.

Contrasted to that, Canada goes into the new harvest with a carryover of 3 bushels, Argentina about 2 and Australia about 1½.

There Are Some 'Good' Germans

We're Using Reich's 'Failures'

By Luther Conant, Jr.
Former Chief, Press Control Operations, ETO

I HAVE recently returned from a "manhunt" in Germany. As a member of the Information Control Division, I spent a year helping track down "good" Germans to publish the new, anti-Nazi newspapers—so vital to the reeducation of the people.

Yes, there are "good" Germans—but it's not an easy job to find them.

The first time I saw Heinrich Hollands, he reminded me of my grandfather. He even looked like a Civil War veteran. His eyes were clear, his mouth firm and the lines of his face before they disappeared into his beard, were strong and deep.

The shells were still falling on his home town of Aachen when Herr Hollands became the first German to be trusted with the responsibility of publishing an anti-Nazi newspaper. Hollands was selected because he had sacrificed a profitable career and risked persecution rather than play along with the Hitler regime.

Under Two Flags

HOLLANDS was employed as a printing-room foreman by the publisher of a paper which had flourished under the Nazis. This publisher was among the first to greet Press Control officers when they arrived in Aachen. He made a fine speech about his desire to "collaborate" with the noble Americans and how much he had always hated Hitler. "I was forced to join the party," he said. If we would only get him newsprint, he would start a wonderful democratic paper.

Convinced of this man's insincerity, the officers looked for a replacement. Hollands seemed to be the man they wanted. A preliminary investigation showed that he had left a profitable career as a printer when the Nazis came to power, refusing to have anything to do with Goebbels' propaganda machine.

For 12 years he had lived on the equivalent of $40 a month. He had been constantly under Gestapo surveillance but luckily escaped arrest.

The Press Control officers gave the turncoat publisher 24 hours to leave the plant and asked Hollands to take over. He needed financial support and, more important, restored confidence after 12 years of being the underdog.

One morning some months later, dressed in his Sunday best, his head high, Herr Hollands received from Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, chief of the Information Control Division, the first publishing license to be granted by our occupying forces in Germany.

33 Now Licensed

DURING the past year the circulation of Hollands' Aachener Nachrichten has grown from 10,000 to 80,000. In the same period, 33 more newspapers in the United States zone have been licensed and now have a circulation of more than four million. In addition, scores of periodical and book publishers have been granted licenses by the Information Control Division.

"Is Hollands a typical anti-Nazi?" you might well ask. I was familiar with the case studies of hundreds of anti-Nazis, but I never found a typical one. They are of all creeds: Catholic, Protestant, Jewish; and of many political beliefs: Social Democrat, Democrat, Catholic Centrist, Communist, Bavarian Volkspartei, Conservative. By and large they come from center and left of center.

These anti-Nazis have one thing in common, however. Rather than engage in activities that helped Hitler, they gave up good jobs, lost most of their income, fought against persecution and risked imprisonment. Many were in fact jailed; some knew the threat of death. They had no spectacular underground movement like the French Resistance, but still waged a grueling, desperate struggle to live through with honor.

The Dross Is Gold

I WAS explaining our program once to a visitor newly arrived in Germany. He heard me through and then exclaimed, shocked: "But you are licensing the failures!"

We were. It was a good definition. We were seeking those who had failed the most by Nazi standards.

I remember one notable "failure." He was a young man of 32 with soft eyes, a warm smile and a youthful, quick response to courtesy. He was a by-product of the Nazi regime, to his masters a waste product.

One afternoon in 1933 this young man, Emil Carlebach, was passing out leaflets denouncing Hitler. He was immediately arrested. From that moment until one spring day last year, when American troops poured through the swastika-encrusted gates of his concentration camp, Emil spent one third of his life in brutal confinement.

Those 12 years gave him an education no Hitler youth could have bought or bribed, for the concentration camp and the prison were then the only places in Germany where anti-Nazi convictions could be discussed and argued.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Remember!—Could Buddies Forget?

(An ex-Marine's Tribute to Comrades Who Did Not Return)

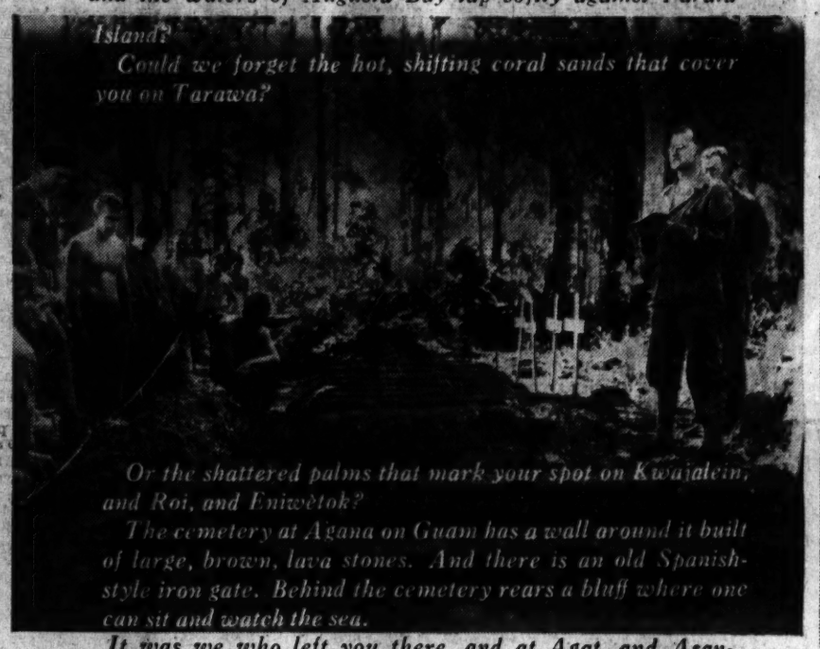
By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

Memorial Day . . . and they wave their flags, and make their speeches, and ask us to remember you—Did they think we could forget?

We, who have put you by the crumpled, green hills of Tulagi, and under the rustling coconut palms near Lunga Point on Guadalcanal?

We, who have bowed our heads where the white macaws scream in the rotting jungle at Enogai, on New Georgia: to kneel (not without tears) by your graves, scratching your names on mess tins to hang from bamboo crosses?

Or we, who at Bougainville, placed you under the towering banyan trees where the Koromokina River moves to the sea, and the waters of Augusta Bay lap softly against Parata Island?

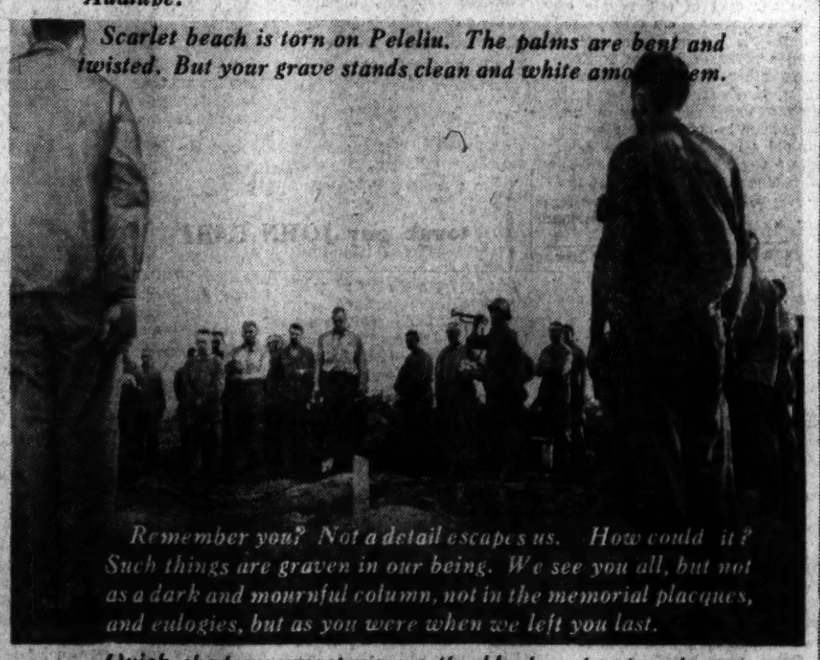


Could we forget the hot, shifting coral sands that cover you on Tarawa?

Or the shattered palms that mark your spot on Kwajalein, and Roi, and Eniwetok?

The cemetery at Agana on Guam has a wall around it built of large, brown, lava stones. And there is an old Spanish-style iron gate. Behind the cemetery rears a bluff where one can sit and watch the sea.

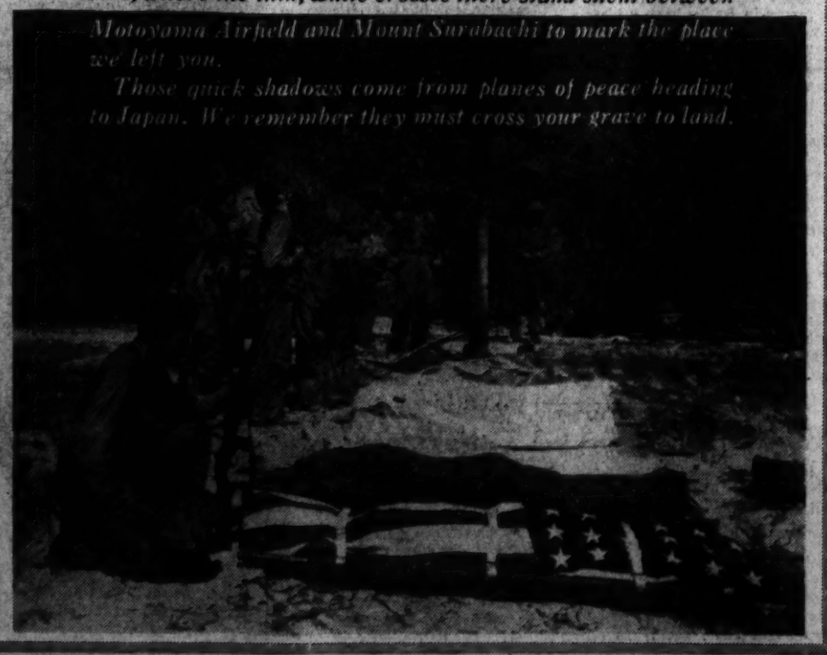
It was we who left you there, and at Agat, and Asan-Adalupe.



Scarlet beach is torn on Peleliu. The palms are bent and twisted. But your grave stands clean and white among them.

Remember you? Not a detail escapes us. How could it? Such things are graven in our being. We see you all, but not as a dark and mournful column, not in the memorial placques, and eulogies, but as you were when we left you last.

Quick shadows sweep across the bleak, volcanic ash on Iwo, where the thin, white crosses there stand silent between



Motoyama Airfield and Mount Surabachi to mark the place we left you.

Those quick shadows come from planes of peace heading to Japan. We remember they must cross your grave to land.

Gallery Glimpses

The Voice Is the Voice Of History, But Facts Are Fresh and Cruel

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

THE President darkly faced a joint session of Congress

"I have come to you," he said, "to seek your assistance in dealing with a very grave situation which has arisen out of the demand of the employes of the railroads . . .

"The matter came some three weeks ago to a final issue and resulted in a complete deadlock between the parties . . .

"The law in the matter puts no compulsion on them . . .

"The freight service throughout the United States must stand still until their places are filled, if, indeed, it should prove possible to fill them at all.

"Cities will be cut off from their food supplies, the whole commerce of the Nation will be paralyzed, men of every sort and occupation will be thrown out of employment, countless thousands will in all likelihood be brought, it may be, to the very point of starvation, and a tragic national calamity brought on, to be added to the other distresses of the time, because no basis of accommodation or settlement has been found."

President Truman? No. The words are Woodrow Wilson's. He addressed them to a joint session August 29, 1916, during the threatened rail crisis of that day.

* * *

No Closed Case

UNLESS tied to the President's emergency rail labor plan, the crackdown labor legislation Congress is sweating out may never see print in a law book.

House and Senate passage isn't always a ticket to the White House. Most bills clear last through a conference committee. Some die there.

In fact, opponents of the House-passed Case bill, and the sizzling labor measure on the griddle in the Senate, hope to smother both in a House-Senate conference.

They figure friends of labor will be in control of the conference. This is likely because conferees must be chosen from the standing Labor committees, traditionally opposed to labor restrictions.

By-Pass Strategy

A BILL can die in conference—many have—if conferees reach a stalemate. Truth is, filibusters can occur in conference as well as on the Senate floor. Tied up in conference, the legislation would cease to exist the moment Congress adjourns in midsummer.

Sensing just that strategy, House proponents of tight strike controls may counter with an unusual move of their own. They plan to by-pass the usual conference and speed the legislation directly to the White House.

To do this, the House would have to abandon its stand for the Case bill, concur in any labor legislation the Senate writes. House strike control strategists would rather snap up even a mild Senate bill than risk a conference deadlock on their own.

At the White House the bill faces the highest hurdle of all. Providing the mine and rail strikes are both settled when labor legislation reaches his desk, odds are the President will veto it.

* * * *

GOP Counts Chickens

PRIVATELY, GOP chiefs are taking a dim view of their prospects of capturing the House in November. They are showing more and more interest in the Senate.

In Washington last week former Senator John G. Townsend of Delaware, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, whispered his hopes to former colleagues.

Townsend rated Republican Senate odds "excellent" in seven States, gave the GOP more than a look-in in six others. Senate victories in ten States, unless offset by defeats elsewhere, would give Republicans control of the Senate.

Townsend said his Senate hunting is best in these States: Ohio, Pennsylvania, Idaho, West Virginia, Delaware, Massachusetts and Missouri.

In these other States he said Republicans have a chance to pick up the winning margin:

Utah, Rhode Island, New York, New Mexico, Maryland and Wyoming.

* * * *

Toga for McGrath

SOLICITOR GENERAL J. HOWARD McGRATH, who left the Delaware Governor's chair to take the Justice Department's top legal post, has the inside track for Delaware's Senate Democratic nomination.

State organization leaders yelled for McGrath, one of the State's better vote-getters, right after Senator Peter G. Gerry decided not to run.

The PAC, which had Gerry on its "purge" list, claimed credit for his scalp, but friends of the Senate's most silent member say it ain't so.

The wealthy great-grandson of Founding Father Elbridge Gerry has represented his State in the House and the Senate for a quarter century. He thinks that's enough. Gerry will retire to Delaware, dabble in politics as a sideline hobby.

Gerry so seldom makes a speech that the galleries hardly know the sound of his voice. But he wields more influence off the floor than probably any other Senate conservative.

During the never-to-be-forgotten 1936 court fight, it was Gerry who quietly, day by day, canvassed the votes against the court-packing plan until it was done to death.

* * * *

Hoosiers Hone Halleck

LOOK for an eleventh hour dark horse entry in Indiana's hot race for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Story is Representative Charles A. Halleck, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, is being kept under wraps for unveiling at the nominating convention June 13.

Only announced candidates for the seat are Senator Raymond E. Willis, who now holds it; former Senator and Republican State Chairman William Jenner and Representative Charles M. LaFollette.

LaFollette, a left-wing Republican rare in Indiana, hardly stands a chance in an organization convention but his speeches are embarrassing State leaders. They may throw over Jenner for Halleck.

. . . But the Old Boy Winked

Cabs Out of Union Station Funnel Critics and Clowns

By Dan Williams

THE old lady in elegant black waited I held the taxicab door open. She shook her head. A big, paunchy man followed me into the back seat. He said, settling himself, "You got to fight for a cab at Union Station, or you don't get it. People light on 'em like locusts."

A short man with long hair and a black hat got in the front seat. A little Wac snuggled in by him. "Where you goin,' sister?" the driver said. 'Sorry, not goin' your direction." A naval officer put his wife in the back seat, got in the front, glared back at us.

The cab shot forward. It was uncomfortably crowded. "It's life," the paunchy man commented. "We're all in it together!"

The driver stopped short at the baggage platform. By the time he had brought out many grips and a trunk, the Navy officer was leaving. He stalked off, with his wife and grips.

The Night Watch

"WELL, what's his gripe?" the paunchy man said. The driver shrugged, started up his car. "See that old woman standing back there on the loading platform?" he said. "She wants a cab all by herself to the Shoreham Hotel. Waitin' two hours. I told her, 'You'll have to wait 'til business slacks off, maybe at midnight.' She's still waitin'."

The fat man went on, "Ah, hum, that's Washington for you." He lit his cigar again, stretched his legs.

"Well, what brings you here?" he said. I told him I was a newspaperman.

"What's wrong with you Washington reporters?" he said. "No color in your stories any more. Congressman Screwball speaks: it's never told any more what antics he performed or how he pranced or variously demeaned himself."

The man with the long black hair and black hat turned and glared and sat stone silent.

Calling the Roll

"TRUE," said the fat man, "you haven't got any Longs and Heflins today. But Congressmen surely show flashes of the old hokum." The pompous man in front shrank under his black hat. "Now you take that crackpot from Mississippi," the paunchy man pursued. "And there's another from Georgia, I believe—what's his name?" He went on, and to the front man's obvious discomfort made quite a list of them.

"That's not saying," he added, jerking his head toward the front, "that they don't have their moments of grandeur. You see, the thing is, they're actors. G-r-e-a-t actors."

The taxi stopped at a small hotel. The short man alighted. He suddenly winked as he paid his fare.

"Who's that old buzzard, anyway?" the stout man asked as the cab rolled on. "Congressman so-and-so," the driver answered.

"So that's the screwy old barnacle. There's life in the old Congress yet!"

Why a Texas Educator Turned Politician

Rainey's Race Is Local, His Cause National

By Agnes E. Meyer
Post Reporter

HOMER P. RAINEY, who declared his candidacy for the governorship of Texas last Thursday, is running for the office not only in that State. He is running throughout the country wherever there are liberal minds and liberal aspirations.

The powers that are against him, the entrenched interests that hold the State of Texas in vassalage, will be no less interested in his announcement. They will probably use not only fair means but all the foul means that they set in motion to crush him when he was President of the University of Texas.

For Homer Rainey has made perfectly clear in his daily State-wide radio broadcasts and in many speeches what he stands for and what he intends to do if elected. It was all summed up when he said recently at a mass meeting in Houston: "Let's remove the political, economic, and educational shackles from our State so that Texas can come into its own."

"I came into this fight from the educational angle," he explained to me when I was in Texas two months ago, "but it is much bigger than that. The gang that controls the life of our people is an interlocking directorate and you can't break its stranglehold on our universities and public schools unless you break the political and economic combine." That's why this educator is forced to become a politician.

HOMER P. RAINEY
. . . David tackles Goliath

Pioneer Background

WHO is this David that is threatening the modern Goliaths?

Homer Price Rainey, now 50 years old, has spent his whole previous life in the academic world. By nature a teacher, thoughtful, reserved, and precise of speech, he has a strong physique and the courage, purposefulness and tenacity of a man who knows exactly what he is doing and why he is doing it. In other words, he is a man who lives by adhering to principles.

Much of Homer Rainey's character is explained by his pioneer blood. Born near Clarksville, Red River County, in the northeastern part of Texas, his parents moved from place to place until he graduated from high school as valedictorian in a town called Lovelady.

He then worked his way through Austin College at Sherman by milking cows and engaging in other jobs. After teaching three years he went in 1922 to the University of Chicago, where he took his master's and his doctor's degree in two years, the latter with magna cum laude.

After several academic positions he was in Washington between 1935 and 1939 as director of the American Youth Commission, which probed deeply into our youth problems during the depression. In 1939 he became president of the University of Texas, a position which he held until 1944.

Cleared by Dies

IT is just as well to review in Mr. Rainey's own words the details of his battle for academic freedom while he was head of the State University.

"After W. Lee O'Daniel was elected Governor in 1940 for the second time, he began to appoint men to the State Board of Education, the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, the Texas Technological College and the University of Texas that would enable him to get control of these institutions. He started in, to use his own words, 'to clean up radicalism' in the University of Texas.

"Of course, there wasn't any. We had studies made to find out the exact facts as to Mr. O'Daniel's contentions. The Dies Committee gave us a clean bill of health. During the war the university made a wonderful record of cooperation. For example, we trained 40,000 people for war production jobs and about 10,000 for the Navy.

"The first thing that happened was that three members of the economics department were fired, and then they tried to fire two others. One of the regents tried to remove the tenure system at the university, which is the basis of academic freedom. The fight was on. The faculty and students joined me in it. Then I made a speech in New York on current social problems. One of the regents sent me word that I should quit making such speeches. In other words, he wanted to muzzle me.

Deeper Than War

"THIS was in September, 1944. I supposed at the time that this persecution was war hysteria, but found out that it was much more than that. As the University of Texas was making a bid to become a great university, I called a meeting of the faculty in October and read them a statement, making two major charges against the regents: (1) That they were grossly interfering with the detailed administration of the university. For this the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools put them on probation. (2) That they had grossly violated the principle of academic freedom by dismissing faculty members simply because they didn't like their opinions.

"I cited 16 separate cases to prove these points.

"After this, the regents had only two alternatives: They could resign, or they could fire me. They fired me, and three of them resigned thereafter. At present, the American Association of University Professors and Phi Beta Kappa are both examining conditions at the university.

"These developments at the University of Texas tie in with the whole political situation, for these regents are representatives of the economic interests that control the State. Let me illustrate their interlocking control.

Friends of Friends

"ONE of Governor O'Daniel's supporters was Maco Stewart, one of the wealthiest men in Texas, who has oil and many other interests. He was placed on the State Board of Education. Texas has a great endowment for its public schools—one of the largest in the country—about 100 million dollars together with 1,300,000 acres of public lands, some of which have big oil developments scattered around on them.

"The State Board of Education selects every textbook for our public schools. Stewart has on his staff a man named Lewis Valentine Ulrey, who is chairman of Christian America, Inc., an organization of bigots. Ulrey acted as the board's secretary when Stewart became chairman of the State Board of Education. Ulrey was placed on the State payroll as an adviser to help select the textbooks for the public schools, although he has no qualifications for this job.

"Stewart also got his friend, Fred Branson, on the board of regents of the University of Texas. At the first meeting which Branson attended he tried to put through a resolution firing two professors of economics. It was regular Hitlerism, as they were to have no chance to be heard. This was defeated.

"Another man, Jim West, who had bought two daily papers to promote O'Daniel's interests, was then put on the board of Texas Technological College. West got the attorney for his estate, a man named Phil Stevenson, on the State Board of Education, and Stevenson is still there. He also got another wealthy and close friend of his in Houston, Dan Harrison, on the board of regents at the University of Texas, as well as Orville Bullington, another political crony.

"Then Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas, president of the Interstate Theater Co., got two of his cronies, Neth Leachman, his attorney, and R. W. Briggs of San Antonio, on the board of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. He himself was then appointed to the board of the Texas Technological College, and as soon as a vacancy occurred on the University of Texas board of regents his paid lobbyist, D. F. Strickland, was put on that board. In this way he was on three boards at once.

Combination Clicks

"AT THE first meeting of the university board that Strickland attended, he was the spark-plug and prosecuting attorney who fired the first three men that were dismissed from the department of economics. Why were they fired? His boss, Mr. Hoblitzelle, had staged a big mass meeting in Dallas in 1942, ostensibly to spur war production. Actually, this was an anti-labor and anti-Roosevelt meeting.

"This was the tenor of their advertisements: 'There is a law saying a man can't work more than 40 hours a week. Is there a law saying a soldier can't fight more than 40 hours a week?'

"The three men in our department of economics, who were fired subsequently, asked Mr. Hoblitzelle for two minutes on the program to refute the inaccuracy of this statement concerning the 40-hour week. As he refused, the three instructors went backstage to repeat their request to Mr. Hoblitzelle. He refused again, and the tension between them became acute. The young men sat in the audience and said nothing.

"After the meeting, over a coke at the drugstore, the boys wrote out a statement concerning the nature of the meeting and the fact that they had been refused a chance to speak, and gave it to a reporter from the Dallas News, which blazoned it in the headlines. This statement said (1) that the meeting wasn't a mass meeting but was carefully staged; (2) that it permitted only one point of view to be presented, and (3) that it wasn't a meeting to speed production, but it was an antilabor and anti-Administration meeting.

Absentee Control

"THEN the fat was in the fire. One of our Federal judges wrote a letter demanding that the young instructors be fired and that there be a general housecleaning in the department of economics at the university. The instructors were fired. Continued interference of this kind led to my public statement on the whole controversy, after which the regents fired me.

"The control of this clique touches every phase of the life of the State. We have vast natural resources which are controlled by a small, powerful group, many of them outside of the State, especially the big oil companies.

"Out-of-State companies own or control at least 75 per cent of the State's developed resources of crude oil and natural gas, comprising over half the Nation's known reserves and worth 15 billion dollars.

"About 96 per cent of our utilities are also owned or controled outside of Texas. There are 23 gas pipelines, for example, taking gas out of Texas. The producers of this gas get 2.4 cents per thousand cubic feet for the gas at the well, and the State levies a 5.2 per cent tax on the value of the gas, or 1 mill per thousand cubic feet. One of these pipelines goes to Chicago, where the gas retails for 60 cents per thousand cubic feet.

"This differential illustrates the extent of our bondage. In other words, we are fighting for our economic life down here in a very real sense. We must remove these political, economic and educational shackles so that the State can come into its own.

"Texas has almost a world monopoly of sulphur, the important raw material ingredient for fertilizer, sulphuric acid and munitions manufacturing. But almost 100 per cent of the sulphur deposits are owned by two Eastern corporations.

Lower Two Thirds

"LET me give you some other illustrations of these economic shackles. We are poor down here. Our per capita income is low. Seventy per cent of all the families of Texas have an income of less than $1600 a year, which is the minimum standard set by the Federal Government for decent living.

"Why are we poor? Because we don't own our own resources and the profits go elsewhere. We are Wall Street's richest colony, but poor in terms of per capita wealth. We are also poor because we have little industry.

"We have been the greatest cotton-producing State for the past 100 years. Yet we process less than 5 per cent of it. To raise cotton it costs us from 4 to 20 cents a pound—an average cost of 11 cents—and we have been selling it for an average of 21 cents. The low-cost producers, using mechanical equipment and farming in black-land areas, make a profit, but obviously many of the high-cost producers farming depleted soils lose money.

"What have the farmers done to make up for that imbalance? They have exhausted the soil by replanting cotton year after year without putting anything back into the ground. We have wasted the greatest natural resource of the State.

"We have also taken it out of the lives and health of our people. In spite of our great public school endowment fund we are thirty-eighth in the Nation's educational standards, forty-first in the public health program, and we have no State general assistance program.

"The old-age pension problem is another big political football. Forty-five per cent of our people of 65 years of age are on old-age assistance—the highest percentage of almost any State in the Nation. Among other things, this means that when these people were in their productive years they did not earn enough to put anything by for their old age. Twenty years from now we shall have twice as many people above the age of 65 and the problem will be doubled.

Freight Rate Barrier

"WE MUST raise our standard of living. We must have industry. We must improve our agriculture and our soil. With all of these natural resources we should have industry. Why not? The reasons are clear. *First*, the ownership of our natural resources is in overwhelming proportion outside the State. *Second*, we have unjust freight rates. Texas and the Southwest in general have grossly discriminatory rates. It costs 20 to 25 per cent more to ship given finished products from Texas to New York than to ship them from New York to Texas.

"To compete at all with such handicaps, we have to take it out of wages; and low wages can be translated into a poor standard of living, poor health, poor nutrition, poor schools and low teachers' salaries. Why, the garbagemen in Dallas have a higher average wage than beginning instructors at the University of Texas!

"Another great handicap is that we had no scientific or technological education in Texas nor any vocational training until the Smith-Hughes law was passed. We have inherited the English idea of education, which was very congenial to the Southern aristocracy. Education was a family responsibility and depended on the means and the willingness of the parents to educate their children. Because of this heritage the South long resisted public education. We were actually the last section to accept compulsory tax-supported education.

Scientific Desert

"EDUCATION in the South was for scholars and gentlemen. From 1882 until 1920 the University of Texas had not given one doctor's degree in the fields of science and engineering. Neither had the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. All students who wanted a scientific or technological education had to go North to get it, and 9 out of 10 of them never came back. In other words, our intellectual resources have been drained off, too.

"In my campaign I am fighting as well to remove the shackles from our political life. A pitifully small per cent of our potential voters actually vote—mainly because of the poll tax. In the presidential election year of 1940, only 28 per cent of our people over 21 voted, in sharp contrast to the 71 per cent average of the non-poll-tax States.

"Of the 2,700,000 potential Texas voters who were disfranchised in 1942, 2,150,000 were whites and only 550,000 were Negroes. It isn't true that the poll tax was meant to keep Negroes from voting, although this was an argument used to sell it politically. Until last year we had a white primary and no Negro was allowed to vote in the Democratic primaries, which really decide our elections. The poll tax was revived here in 1902 to crush the Populist Movement by keeping the mass of the people from the polls.

"After the poll tax was restored in Texas the voting dropped sharply. Florida put it on at the same time, and their vote dropped 56 per cent. Throughout the South the poll tax had the same effect, the average drop in the vote being about 35 per cent.

The Untouchables

"ANOTHER subtile limitation on citizens' participation in public affairs is the propaganda put out very deliberately that politics is a dirty business . . . that anyone who goes into politics has to soil his hands. I am sure this is part of the conspiracy to keep people from voting. Proof that the propaganda is effective is the fact that few religious or educational people mix in politics. The church and the schools mustn't be polluted by participation in public life.

"After my battle with the board of regents of the University of Texas, it was impossible for me to get any teaching position in this State. I still had my position as a university professor, from which the regents could not remove me. But they did not let me teach. I am carried in the university catalogue as a professor having no duties—a unique position in our academic world.

"I have become a professor-at-large, since they would not let me teach in Texas. I now have the whole of Texas in my daily classroom because I run a daily radio program with stations spotted to reach every major section of the State. My sponsor is J. C. Jaques of Denison, Tex., who owns the Jaques Power Saw Co. He is an extraordinary person. He invented the saw himself.

"As I am on the radio daily, I have practically been in the race for the governorship for a long time. Most of the points that I have made to you in this interview I have said over the air, time and again; and nobody has dared to answer me."

A Mounting Contest

HOMER RAINEY'S hard-hitting campaign is just another illustration of the dangerous trend that has been evident in my articles from the outset of this journey—a trend toward a knockdown, dragout fight between the conservative and the progressive forces in this country.

Homer Rainey is fighting for the life, health and economic security of the people of Texas. He is anything but a demagogue. He is a factual, honest and public-spirited man who cannot see injustice without doing something about it. He has as little personal ambition as any man I have ever encountered in public or private life.

He has entered the race for the governorship to help create a better and happier world for the people of Texas. Nobody who has the future welfare of our Nation at heart can be indifferent to the outcome of the battle.

War Crippled Put to Work 'For Keeps'

London, May 25 (AP).—Hundreds of thousands of Britain's estimated one million cripples are being trained and put to work in industrial jobs from which they can't be fired, under a new program which may mark the way for other nations in making productive citizens of their war casualties.

Since September 25, 1945, more than 277,000 persons, including war veterans, air raid victims and the congenitally disabled, have registered with the Ministry of Labor for jobs which industry must provide.

Percentage Plan

Legislation became effective March 1 requiring employers of 20 or more persons to hire at least 2 per cent of them from the disabled persons' register.

Persons too disabled to compete for jobs on merit are given "sheltered employment" at a living wage in workshops the government is building throughout the country to produce articles not in competition with industry.

Based on Bias

Defining a "disabled person" was one of the big headaches officials encountered. Finally they decided a person was disabled if his handicap resulted in prejudice against his getting or keeping a job.

Persons suffering from a serious illness or injury are given hospital treatment, care during convalescence and then put back to work. Egham, a 55-acre estate not far from Windsor Castle, is one of the principal rehabilitation centers.

Loophole Feared

Job Rights Test Could Still Flop

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

A 28-YEAR-OLD Brooklyn welder named Abe Fishgold reported to work at a shipyard the morning of April 9, 1945, and was told there was no work for him that day.

As a result, Fishgold has become a legal celebrity and the Supreme Court is considering a principle involving thousands of veterans:

Does the Selective Service Act give a veteran absolute reinstatement in his prewar job for a full year? Or does it merely restore his job seniority for a year?

In the case of Abe Fishgold, for example, he worked for a shipyard at which the employes were put on the job each day, according to the amount of work available and the job seniority of the employes. So the question arises: Did the shipyard have to give Fishgold work every day even if it meant laying off an employe with more seniority but who was not a veteran?

An $86.40 Cause

THE NINE DAYS Fishgold was off amounted to $86.40. Yet so important is the principle involved that the foremost lawyers of the Justice Department and American Legion, on the one side, and of the CIO, AFL and Railway Labor Executives Association, on the other, have joined in the court arguments.

Section 8 of the act declares that the veteran shall be restored to his old position or to a position of like seniority, status and pay for one year. Selective Service Director Hershey interpreted this to mean absolute restoration to the old job for one year.

This interpretation is generally termed "superseniority." The Justice Department and Selective Service believe "prior seniority" a more proper designation.

The unions' interest stems from the fact that job seniority is a foundation stone of unionism. The unions have argued that the Hershey interpretation attacks the seniority system established through contracts with employers. At the same time the unions insist veterans' rights can best be preserved through union contracts, which give longer protection than one year.

Higher Court Split

A District Court judge awarded Fishgold $86.40 damages and upheld "superseniority" rights. The CIO, as an intervener, appealed to the Circuit Court and gained a 2-1 decision against "superseniority." Because of the split among the judges, however, the majority urged that the case be moved on to the Supreme Court.

Now the peculiarities of the law are such that although all the interested parties would like a clear-cut decision, it is just possible that the Supreme Court may not solve the issue of "superseniority" at all in the Fishgold case.

Judiciary experts point out there are a number of technical reasons for which the case can be thrown out. Or the jurists may decide to isolate such a question as: "Is a layoff a discharge?" In which instance another "superseniority" case would have to be moved up into the Supreme Court.

Another Warming Up

THUS the Justice Department is also pushing the case of Veteran George Droste, laid off from his job by the Nash-Kelvinator Co. before his year of reinstatement was up, also on the basis of seniority. The lower court decided against "superseniority." A circuit court gets the case this week.

It is possible that Congress itself will decide what it meant when it wrote Section 8 of the Selective Service Act. The recently extended act runs out June 30. By that date Congress may rewrite the act, or it may take action on a number of bills which would remove Section 8 from the act and set it up as a separate law.

It is interesting that while the American Legion has fought to uphold the "superseniority" decision, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans have felt the interpretation as being against the best long-run interests of the veteran. The entire question is not a fight for or against the veteran, for or against the union or between the two groups. It is a question that cuts across vital interests of both.

Cassino Rubble A Tourist Lure

THE devastation that rained upon the abbey and town at Cassino when Americans, Poles, British and French pulverized the German stronghold in central Italy, may bring the spot unprecedented prosperity — from tourist trade.

Returning travelers say the town will be left in rubble, for sightseeing purposes, while on the other side of the Naples-to-Rome highway a new community is springing up.

Debris is being cleared from the abbey atop the bloody heights overlooking the town, and this landmark will be rebuilt, even if it again takes centuries.

The rubble is being used to build levees along the flooding Rapido River—the same stream whose waters so long impeded the Allied drive.

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Wide World Photo

WAR-WORN CASINGS may have taught you by now how to change a tire, but when dear old Dad got out and under he had to know the Australian crawl. Furthermore, it's one thing to switch wheels and another to rassle a tire off a rim, make a patch stick in a downpour and then build up 65 pounds—yes, 65—of pressure with a bicycle pump. Furthermore, when Dad was all set to go again, he probably advanced the spark too far and broke his arm cranking the thing

50 Years in Reverse

Autos Used to be So Much Fun

By Harold Kneeland
Post Reporter

THE Automobile Industry is pitching a Golden Jubilee party at Detroit this week, preening itself on the 88 million passenger cars and trucks it has turned out since the mid-90's. It would just as soon that you forget, for the nonce, any questions as to when you can expect the next 8 million, how much they will cost and are they any different from 1942 models under the chromium.

For the impending festivities, the Industry has adopted an aura of lavender and old linen-dusters. Great pioneer names, such as Ford, Duryea, Olds and Apperson, will grace the banquet boards, and relics of the waning years of the last century will chug again through the Motor City's teeming streets.

Personally, our chronology doesn't quite coincide with that of the Industry. Our automotive memories begin quite a piece down the pike. The Stanley Steamer and White Steamer, for instance, were only legends to us—"Nobody's ever had one wide open." The only Stanley we ever saw was in a junk dealer's backyard. It was on wooden blocks, and it wouldn't have boiled an egg.

A Light Perfume

THE first automobile we can actually remember was a Hupmobile owned by the next-door neighbor. It had the protuberant, frog-eyed headlights of the early Hupps, and on the running board was a carbide tank which fed a feeble, yellow flame to the headlights. Well we recall how it used to pollute the neighborhood air when the owner dumped the spent contents of that tank into the gutter.

As we recall, that particular Hupp didn't have the broad leather straps running from the front fender that supported the windshields on so many models. Neither did it have a chain drive. But it cranked, of course, and therefore was a "coffee grinder" to the envious offspring of the non-mobile families thereabouts.

Then there was the Stutz Bear Cat that came into our life, much later, by way of a boy friend of our favorite aunt. No doors, a maze of gear-shifts adorning the running board and a seat so steep that you almost needed a periscope to drive. The Bear Cat had a legend, too. The boy friend gave us a sedate and unsatisfactory ride in the crowded bucket-seat, but we never wavered in our belief that "you don't dast open 'em up." Even now, we refuse to consult the record books as to how fast those Stutzes really would travel.

Calling All Cars

THEN came the era when auto-identification was as much a small-boy pastime and pride as plane-identification became in the recent war. Youngsters showed obnoxious superiority around their elders because they could tell at a glance whether a car a block distant was a Marmon or Kissel. (Ah, those lovely, underslung Kissels. They, of course, had their legend: they could make a right-angle turn at 60 without lifting a wheel.)

The champ spotters of that lost age, in knickers and black ribbed stockings, depended on such things as the characteristic shape of the rear windows in such lines as Chandlers and Cleve-lands, which modeled the isinglass after their nameplates. Pierce-Arrows and Packards were a cinch, of course, and even the old Dodges had distinctive half-moon radiators. But it took sharp eyes to see the V-shaped emblem of the Hudson Super-Six and the Buick's diagonal script. Fords—well, even we had a Ford.

It was along about then that the deacon bought a Studebaker with windshield wings and a radiator ornament, and his scapegrace son cornered the crepe de chine market. It was a touring car, of course—the club coupe being another irrefutable proof of the decadence of the race—and was always operated with the top down. In wet weather the sheik and his harem wore ponchos.

Man Is Finite

AS a matter of fact, that was a utilitarian measure because nobody yet has invented a set of side curtains that kept out the rain. Any Atomic Age convertible owner will tell you that the humidity is usually high, at least in Washington. And the deacon's son was also avoiding the humiliation of what were termed "one-man tops." These were diabolic devices attached to the body of an automobile and purported to shield the occupants in heavy weather. The dreariest monsoon could end before a battalion of Marines could fix a one-man top in position.

We mentioned a radiator ornament. These took various forms, usually feminine, and usually nude, but nice, like an Athenian bust, and some were embellished with synthetic rubies and emeralds, or beer bottle chunks of the appropriate tint. They ranged from miniatures to entwined groups that rivaled the moosehead over the speakeasy bar. There was limited visibility, naturally, and pedestrians learned to leap right or left of center if they expected any cooperation from the steering wheel.

Ornamentation, however, was no drag on the boy wonders of that earthbound era in their ability to tell an Essex from a Challenger. Any youngster who couldn't descry all the earmarks despite the interference of a nickel-plated Medusa, was an acute case of myopia and no bargain at "scrub."

This ease of identification lasted through the 20's, even past the advent of the Chrysler, with its Viking prow, and the Model-A Ford, which was hardly an architectural departure. But early in the 30's they began to merge their identities, and now they all might as well have been poured from the same mold.

Trouble is, somebody's broken the mold.

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Psychiatry Geared for Prevention

'Economy' at Expense Of Vets Now Rates a Penalty, Not Back-Pat

By Eugene Rachlis

AN experienced dietician was fired from a Veterans Administration hospital a few weeks ago for saving money out of her food allotment.

The incident is symbolic of the new spirit at the Veterans Administration. Under the old regime the dietitian's economy might have warranted a promotion.

She had saved $7000 in three months in a hospital with 300 patients. On the theory that such savings could only have been made at the expense of the well-being of the patients, VA dropped the woman.

Officials in charge of the VA's medical program think there is greater economy in giving a patient the best in food and care so that he may get well more quickly.

The Major Category

MORE than 325,000 World War II veterans have been admitted to VA hospitals, a third of them for service-connected disabilities. Seven per cent had tuberculosis, 23 per cent had purely neuropsychiatric conditions and 70 per cent had general medical and surgical disabilities.

Throughout that 70 per cent, however, are men who are mentally ill, whose mental illness in fact is responsible for their sickness. As a result, out of all cases, 60 per cent have some neuropsychiatric disability.

People who are mentally sick do not fall into the popular conceptions of "crazy." More often they may look and act normal most of the day. Their illness may show only in what is generally shrugged off as "nervousness."

The VA, knowing how such "nervousness" may develop into serious problems for individuals, is going after it on a grand scale. A vast training program to bring young men and women who want to specialize in mental illnesses into veterans' hospitals, convalescent centers and mental hygiene clinics, has just been started in cooperation with colleges and universities throughout the country.

Moving Into Town

NO longer will VA hospitals be built far out in the country. New facilities will be built as close as possible to college campuses, and preferably in cities.

Another change is in the hospital setup itself. There will not be neuropsychiatric hospitals as such. Instead, general hospitals will have patients of all types, because it has been found that many patients who come in for one type of ailment are actually mental cases.

It is planned to devote from 20 to 30 per cent of the beds in general hospitals to neuropsychiatric patients.

The VA will aim more and more toward individual attention for patients. As it has been for many years, the biggest problem is personnel. There are now some 3000 VA doctors. Current needs are for more than 4000. There are now 450 psychiatrists. VA needs 650 as soon as possible and will need even more when the mental hygiene programs are really under way.

Stress on Prevention

NEW techniques developed during the war for the care and cure of psychoneurotics are being utilized on a scale far greater than any ever attempted by a civilian organization. The methods include many designed to prevent veterans who are not now mentally ill from ever succumbing to such disease. Prevention will center around the mental hygiene clinic.

Twenty-two clinics already have been established and eventually there will be more than 50.

A psychiatrist, a psychiatric social worker and a clinical psychologist will work together as a team. There will be varying numbers of such teams at each clinic. Each member of a team has a specific job to do.

Analysis Takes Time

THE psychiatrist, for instance, is responsible for giving therapeutic assistance to the veteran. The therapy is of all types, including electric shock treatments and group therapy. In some cases psychoanalysis may be used. The instances of that are expected to be rare, however, beause effective analyses take from 18 to 36 months.

In group therapy, 6 to 12 patients with similar symptoms are handled at the same time. One VA doctor said group therapy "runs the risk of turning into a prayer meeting or a general griping session with the worst features of each." But, for the most part, results are good.

The psychiatric social worker goes to work almost immediately after a veteran reports to a clinic that he can't get along with his boss or that readjustment to civilian life is leading him to drink. Like social workers in most fields, he must dig into the patient's background. Sometimes the social worker can be instrumental in adjusting family matters or can help the veteran's wife adjust her own attitudes, either of which may cause mental illness.

Drawing Him Out

THE psychologist's function is to learn all he can from the patient himself by means of tests developed during the war, mostly at the Office of Strategic Services.

Five are generally given, including intelligence, attitude and aptitude tests. The major departures in testing come in the projection and situation tests.

The projection tests, VA officials say, uncover information about the patient, much of which he himself is not aware of. In one type of projection test a patient is shown a series of ink blots and is asked to tell what they remind him of or what he would associate with each.

Situation tests—sometimes called psychodrama—are more complicated. A man is placed in a difficult situation made as realistic as possible. He is then watched carefully to see how he reacts.

For instance, a man may be asked to reconstruct a job interview. VA psychologists, watching the performance, will be able to help him over any rough spots that turn up and prepare him to meet the situation in real life.

The most important link in the chain VA is forging to maintain the mental health of veterans is its training program for young psychiatrists and psychologists. The program will give the VA every year a new group of ambitious men and women who will bring with them new ideas and enthusiasm.

Even more, these doctors-in-training will gain tremendous experience under the guidance of VA doctors. As a result, if they choose other fields after their training, they will go out with a solid background.

VA officials in charge of the program consider it something of a revolution in medicine which not only helps the veteran now but will benefit the Nation as a whole in the near future.

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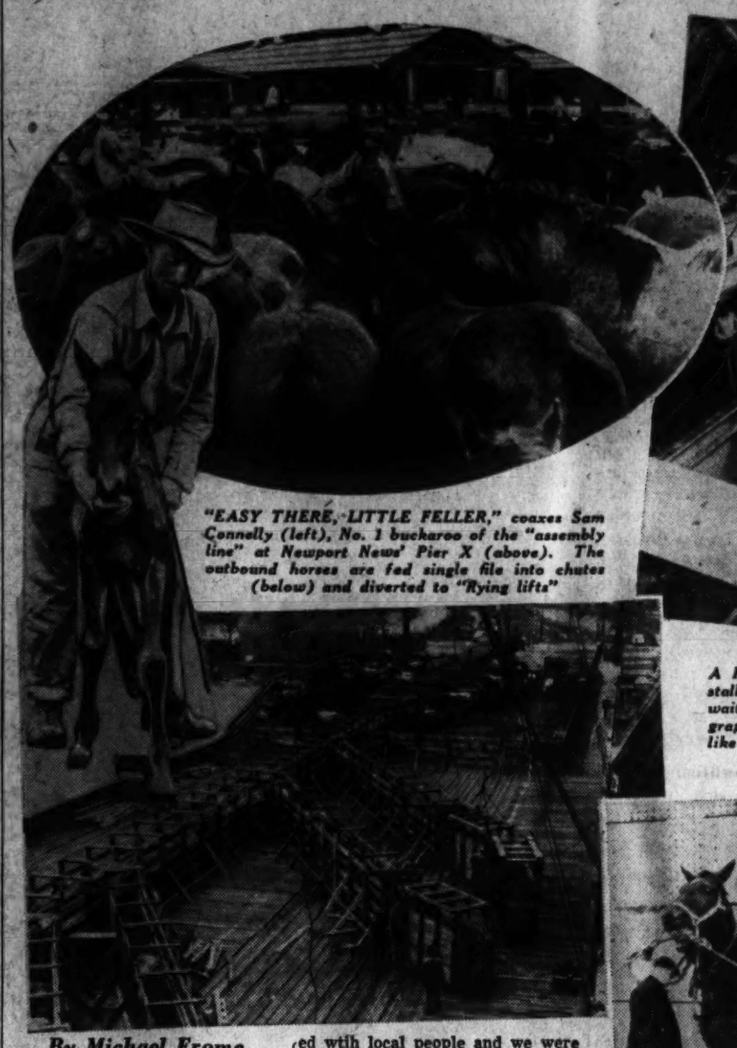
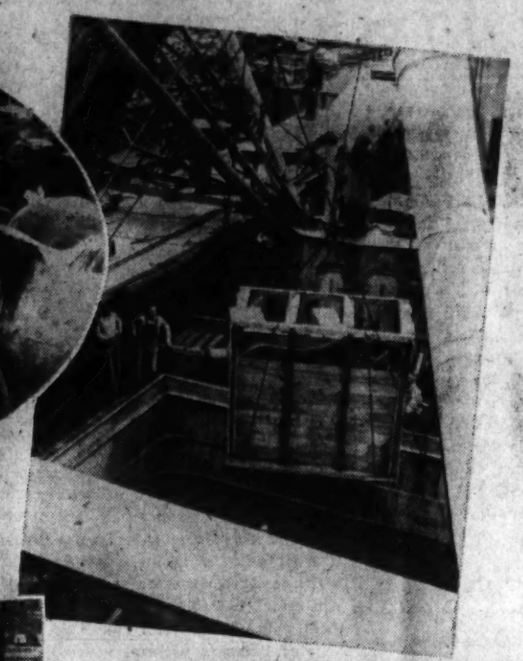
Noah's Ark Docks at Newport News



"EASY THERE, LITTLE FELLER," coaxes Sam Connelly (left), No. 1 buckaroo of the "assembly line" at Newport News' Pier X (above). The outbound horses are fed single file into chutes (below) and diverted to "flying lifts"



A FLYING MARE (except that it's probably a stallion) rides the ship's crane into the hold of a waiting Liberty, above. Below, an UNRRA photograph from Danzig gives you an idea how horses like sea travel. This skittish passenger has just debarked

By Michael Frome
Post Reporter

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 25. This port is rapidly becoming the biggest thing in the animal world since Noah loaded the Ark.

Thousands of UNRRA livestock are leaving here weekly for Europe, where they will replace human beings behind the plow and bring milk to children for the first time in their lives.

The UNRRA project is centered at "Pier X," formerly screened in wartime secrecy as an ammunition loading point and located only 100 yards from the largest livestock export yards on the East Coast.

This is the largest of four UNRRA embarkation points which have sent nearly 40,000 draft horses and mules and 15,000 cows to Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. The animals are so desperately needed in those countries that cows are being milked right after they walk down the gangplank, according to tales brought back by the men who deliver them.

An Old Story

TO Newport News, a key center for any major shipping enterprise from the East Coast, transporting livestock to Europe is not a new activity. During the First World War this was a port of embarkation for half a million animals for British and American forces. Nor is its role in the agriculture rehabilitation program altogether new; directly after the first war it was the center of large movements of livestock which helped France and Belgium redevelop their farm systems.

The people of Newport News, who during the war shipped more than 125,000 tons monthly of fighting men and equipment, are now sending almost one third that amount in livestock and other UNRRA supplies.

"Our operation started here on a rainy day in February with three ships and 2400 horses," explained Henry Lintner, UNRRA representative here. "At first we thought we'd never get them out in time.

"But the hiring halls were flooded with local people and we were able to make up crews. The Coast Guard at Norfolk helped in getting their cattlemen's papers, we bought our veterinary and ships' supplies right here and were ready to go."

Weapons of Peace

EVEN the 42 ships now allocated by the War Shipping Administration constitute part of Newport News' conversion to UNRRA's war on famine—for these Victory, Liberty and Z ships are the same vessels which steamed through sub-infested waters with the materiels of war. Today they leave Pier X with cattle in special deck stalls. Any leftover space is used for canned goods, clothing and machinery.

The oldest ship in the Noah's Ark Fleet is the S. S. Virginian, built in 1903 and a veteran of the first war's livestock program.

A key factor in this speeded-up program is the proximity of the huge Terminal Livestock Co. yards to the pier. Operated by Ben and Sol Levinson, the yards served the same purpose during the first war.

The yards perhaps needed more conversion than any other phase of the work here, for the very stalls which now house mares and stallions formerly were barracks for Italian prisoners of war.

Generous With Sulfa

AS SOON AS the horses arrive from the West they are fed, watered and checked by veterinarians for pneumonia, flu, injuries and strangles, a throat infection in young animals.

Sick horses are sent to a hospital shed, where sulfanilimide in 240-grain doses is pushed down their throats.

When the SS Pierre Victory was ready to load its 800 head of horses, the animals were walked through the stockyard's wide gates to the pier.

The operation at Pier X, capable of loading two ships at once, is a new development in livestock shipping: the horses move forward through 'chutes in single file until they become No. 1 in line to enter the "flying box" lift. Then the horse is raised high in the air by the ship's crane and lowered into the hold.

This technique is considered a big improvement over the old system of having the horses climb a ramp.

Baby Trots Along

ALL efforts are made to keep families together. Some colts had been sent on from the West with their mothers and others were born at the stockyards. The little ones, once they became strong enough for the trip, moved right along with the mares down to the ship.

"We delivered 27 foals on one trip across the ocean," said Dr. George Brandt, UNRRA veterinarian, who had just returned from his third voyage to Poland. "Unfortunately, only five of them survived. Besides, we lost about 25 to 30 horses, between 2 and 5 per cent.

"The death rate was many times higher in shipments during and after the last war. In large part, the amount of loss depends on the weather and the season. In a rough sea the horse, which is not too good a traveler, will become sick a lot easier."

Cows Good Sailors

LOSSES of cattle in shipment are much lighter, he said. Cows are less susceptible to disease. The Holsteins and Brown Swiss are moved from nearby Williamsburg in box cars and loaded two at a time in the flying stalls.

Each Victory ship has a complement of 32 horse tenders, one for every 25 animals. The Church of the Brethren, which operates a large UNRRA packing center at New Windsor, Md., provides many of the tenders.

One of them, Oran Hoffman, Muscatine, Iowa, explained the Brethren philosophy for participating in the program:

"We feel that we must love our enemies and feed them when they are hungry; to care for their physical needs as well as their spiritual needs. In 1942 the Brethren foresaw a European postwar livestock famine and started to raise heifers. When the war ended church members contributed whole shipments of cattle—then corresponded with the farmers on the other side who received them."

A House Pet

ANOTHER tender was Don Chatfield, of Denver, Colo., who studied for the ministry at the University of California.

"But this work is a better way of ministering to the people," he said. "Here we get a real chance to feed the starving.

"In Poland this last time, we went to a home where an old woman had an UNRRA cow, to replace one the soldiers had killed and eaten. Like almost everybody over there, she kept the cow in the house with her, for fear somebody would take it away . . . If people here only knew."

Shock Waves, Traffic Jams Main 'Bugs' of 1000-M.P.H. Flight

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

WRIGHT FIELD, OHIO, May 25 (AP).—Planning for the pilotless planes of the future, the rocket bombs that may cross oceans and the missiles that may sense and seek their own targets, is starting from scratch at Wright Field, headquarters of the Air Material Command.

Scratch is where the Germans were stopped with their buzz-bombs and V-2 rockets. Scratch is where the Americans left off with bombs that caught radar rays reflected from Jap ships miles away and followed those beams to the dodging vessels.

The first great obstacle is something like the familiar wave at the bow of an ocean liner. Those waves roll astern in a widening V. But if they should reflect back to slap the sides of the liner, that would be a perfect example of what is happening to airplanes and missiles at the speed of sound.

Fins Will Suffice

ALREADY America's jet planes are going fast enough to begin to catch these shock waves on their tails and trailing wing edges.

It appears that the 1000-mile-an-hour planes of the future will be shaped more or less like bullets with fins. At their speeds, the air compresses. It supplies lift to them as truly as do wings at lower speeds. The bullet ship acts the same as a submarine that dives because its fins are depressed and rises when they are turned upward.

Test pilots cannot be used. Instruments will have to record the facts that will be used both for war missiles and for the fast peace ships.

How to guide the pilotless ships is a great problem. The short-wave radio now available does not solve the problems of the curvature of the earth. But if a mother ship could rise to 45 miles, she could then direct her missile for a distance about equal to crossing the Atlantic. Forty-five miles is impossible now, but not for pilotless ships already in the making.

Another problem is the heat from air friction. In small supersonic wind tunnels the little wings of models rise in temperature about 360 degrees Fahrenheit above the tunnel air. The metal skins of the models get so hot they could not safely carry gasoline.

Solo by Button

THE push-button plane of the Army Air Forces some day, almost certainly, will take off, fly hundreds of miles and land on a distant airfield, all by its own robot controls.

But that sort of flight is not the main purpose of the push-button. This ship is pioneering the aviation of the future, when the pilot will be able to fly his plane with far greater safety than anyone has dreamed. The pushbutton is to develop automatic controls.

Controls now in use or ready for the near future can sense certain facts and hazards of flight:

They sense time.
They sense air mileage.
They sense direction.
They sense atmospheric pressure. This they do so well that it is now possible for a control to keep a plane within 20 feet of the altitude the pilot wants.

These controls can feel what goes on in or immediately around a plane. For example, when passengers crowd to the rear the control can sense this weight shift and lift the tail.

They can distinguish between static and distorted radio signals, so as to select the true signals.

The first applications of these controls are to overcome the principal hazards of present-day flight. These pile up at the moments of take-off and of landing. Already there are controls that will take over some of the jobs a pilot now must do with almost split-second timing.

These controls will turn a ship into the wind, make sure the altitude is correct, retract or lower wheels and even steer the ship after its wheels are on the ground.

Just a Helper

IT is not planned to do everything automatically. The purpose is to relieve the pilot of many tasks that can be done as well or better by the automatics, and so leave him a better opportunity to concentrate on the over-all safety of his flight.

The immediate problem of aviation, as seen by AAF officers here, is a traffic jam due more to speed than to numbers.

A fast plane soon may fly into an airport's zone of detection and zip out again before the control officer can contact him.

Nearly a dozen control systems are offered. They are based on radio, radar and television. But there is no simple solution like using radar to substitute for eyesight.

The situation with radar is like needing one pair of eyes to see the runways of a field; another to see planes in the air; a third to see how far away those same planes may be and their altitudes; a fourth to see what comes up from the rear. There is not time for all that seeing in a crowd.

Televised Dials

THE solution is expected to be in controls operated by ground crews at the airport and by beacons miles distant. The crews can see beyond the horizon. They can spot objects on a scope that can be transmitted to a television receiver in a plane.

Another system would place radar or radio signals on wing tips, and have every plane so equipped. All these signals would be in tune, making for a warning network at all times. And there is a class of beacons that do not operate unless they are challenged by another system set to actuate them.

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We're Using Reich's 'Failures'

Continued From Page One

THEN, there's the other side. I remember another young German in his early thirties. He spoke English very well and explained that he had had many years of newspaper experience. A good bet, it seemed, for we badly needed men with journalistic ability and talent.

Where had he gained that experience?

He had been seven years with DNB, Goebbels' central news agency, and a few more years with the DNB branches which pumped Nazi propaganda abroad. He said he had never liked Hitler and had worked for those firms only because it was the one way he could earn a living "and get ahead in the world."

I asked him if he had ever done anything to oppose the Nazis. He said, yes, he had once written an anti-Nazi article.

"Where was it published?" I asked, doubtfully.

"In a Spanish magazine."

Trial by silence is very effective in such cases. When I said nothing, he took out a handkerchief and blew his nose loudly. A full minute must have passed, then he spoke: "I know shorthand," he said. "Can you use a good typist?"

He never came back to fill in the questionnaires.

Crippled Mentalities

THIS man was probably not a Nazi. But he had been willing to work for Hitler's gang and it seemed clear that he knew no other ideals but theirs.

It has been no easy task to find anti-Nazi Germans who are reasonably capable in specialized fields. Many of them are intellectually dead — crippled in mind as well as in body.

At times it seemed as if it could not be done. In one city, for example, we started with a secret White List containing the names of some 200 Germans reported to be pro-democratic. To get more information, Intelligence and Press Control officers questioned military government experts, city officials, tradespeople and those back from concentration camps.

Capsule Histories

PENCIL lines were drawn through name after name, a few words often summing up a life history.

"Deported to Poland, 1934, presumed dead."

"Joined the party, 1941."

"Sentenced to Dachau, 1936."

But once in a while the notation read: "Interrogated. Story verifies on first checking. Asked to fill out questionnaires. Has no previous editorial experience but is believed to be a man of character and ability."

Trick Questions

WHEN a man was found who seemed to fill the job's qualifications, he was given written tests designed to bring out the strength of his democratic convictions.

He would for example be asked such "trick" questions as: "Why did the world make war against Germany?"

Woe betide the applicant who tried to answer that one without first challenging the false statement implied in the question itself.

He would also be asked "straight" questions: "Do you believe Germany is the cultural center of Europe?" "Do you regard the occupation of Germany as just?" When asked, "Why does Germany need more 'living room'?", even Germans with clean records often think up some dangerously nationalistic answers.

Psychiatry Helps

IN many cases, a psychiatric examination would be given to test the emotional stability of a candidate and the honesty of his answers. Such tests also provided valuable data on how Nazi environment had affected the German mind.

For some time to come our trust must be tempered by watchfulness. Every edition of a newspaper, every radio script, is being read by control officers.

The German problem is essentially the same in all fields of activity. The first step is the removal not only of Nazis, but of those who compromised with Nazism. The second is the selection of men to fill the places left vacant. Without the second and harder step, the first is meaningless.

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Living Memorials

If the National Commission of Fine Arts has its way, there will be no "living memorials" to veterans of World War II. Utilitarian projects such as community auditoriums and children's clinics, the commission has decided, "while eminently commendable in themselves . . have no specific or necessary connection with the men who fought in World War II." Instead, the commission recommends arches, bridges, columns, eternal lights, fountains, flagpoles, gateways, medals, monuments, parks, statues and other works of sculpture, tablets and towers.

We confess our complete inability to follow whatever devious reasoning led the commission to its conclusions. Its recommendation that construction of memorials be delayed a year or two to permit mature deliberation is sensible. And we agree heartily in the observation that eyesores, including "stereotyped or standardized commercial monuments such as the cast-iron soldier or a pile of cannon balls" are to be scrupulously avoided. But the commission cannot have based its suggestions on projects to be adopted on much consultation with the men who actually participated in the war. We can see no basis for the assumption that what the commission has called for has any more connection with the men who fought in World War II than memorials which are of positive benefit to the public.

The Fine Arts Commission, it seems to us, suffers from an antiquated concept of what constitutes a true war memorial. The men who gave their lives will not be present to see the memorial, and the living will respect it far more if it is something intimately associated with their daily lives. Nothing could be more inappropriate than to add to the plethora of flagpoles, monuments, eternal lights and the like. Conversely, what could be more appropriate for a war memorial than a gracefully executed community project to serve the general welfare—which is what the war dead also were serving?

Palestine Policy

When the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry on Palestine issued its report on April 30, President Truman declared himself as "very happy" that the request he had made months earlier for the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine had been unanimously indorsed by the committee. "The transference of these unfortunates," he added, "should now be accomplished with the greatest dispatch." In view of this clear-cut pronouncement, the suspicion was bound to arise that in its statement of last Tuesday on the Palestine problem, the Department of State was pursuing a course of calculated evasion, if not deliberate sabotage, of a policy enunciated by the Chief Executive. That statement declared that Arab and Jewish groups in the Near East were being invited to give their views on the recommendation of the Committee of Inquiry regarding the Palestine situation.

In the first place, it seemed, and still seems, passing strange that, with the voluminous testimony presented to the Committee of Inquiry available the State Department finds it necessary to go over the ground again. Certainly there is nothing it is likely to get by way of information or point of view regarding the Palestine problem that has not already been made abundantly available before. And, in the second place, it was curious, to say the least, that in Tuesday's statement no distinction was drawn between the recommendations that the President had carefully singled out for wholehearted approval and those which he said required "careful study."

As a more or less grudging afterthought, the State Department in a subsequent statement issued on Wednesday, declared that the United States Government has officially indorsed the recommendations of the Committee of Inquiry for the immediate admission of 100,000 Jewish refugees into Palestine. President Truman's recently expressed approval of that proposal, the new statement added, is the official policy of the Government. This may help keep the record straight. But the proof of the pudding will be in the eating.

It is now nine months since President Truman first recommended that the doors of Palestine be opened immediately to 100,000 refugee Jews. More than three weeks have gone by since the Committee of Inquiry made its report. But nothing has happened. The miserable survivors of Hitler's blood lust continue to rot away in displaced persons' camps while the doors of the Jewish homeland continue to be closed to all but a trickle of Jewish immigrants. Certainly, if the admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine is now a policy about which there can be no further argument, so far as the United States Government is concerned, there is no point in the new consultations announced by Undersecretary Acheson.

The Arab leaders have made that question of immigration the central point in their clamor. It is regarding this matter that they want to be appeased, although nothing will really appease them short of a wholesale abandonment of the plan to found a Jewish homeland in Palestine, a policy to which both the United States and Great Britain are committed. It is good to know from Wednesday's statement that the State Department, or more accurately certain anonymous functionaries in the State Department, are not going to set aside a policy announced by the President. But it remains to be seen how far and how fast that policy is actually going to be carried out.

Mr. Truman's Reply

President Truman drove straight ahead yesterday in his effort to restore to the Government power to save the country from economic suicide. Having gone to the people on Friday night and won their support, he went to Congress yesterday with his final answer to Messrs. Johnston and Whitney of the locomotive engineers and trainmen. We think he has shown commendable leadership. The Government was challenged "as seldom before in our history" and he has met the challenge with forthright action. Mr. Truman may have lost the good will of a few labor leaders, but we suspect that he has greatly enhanced his prestige among the rank and file of union members and among the people at large.

Apparently neither of the union chieftains who brought down the wrath of the President upon their heads understands the issue they have raised. Yesterday they were trying frantically to enter into further negotiations with the White House. But the time for negotiation had passed, as the President told Congress, and the time for action had come. Their attempt to dictate to public authority had met with firm resistance for the first time in many years. The result, as soon as it became evident that the Government was no longer trifling, was to bring a hasty order to the engineers and trainmen to return to work. Apparently that order had gone out even before President Truman asked Congress to give him power to draft into the armed services all men striking against their Government.

The temporary legislation for which the President has asked is drastic. It is intended to be so. Mr. Truman went to Congress only after a full-fledged national crisis had developed and he had no alternative. Now he is determined, and we think the Congress is also determined, to prevent further strikes against the Government. To do so he has asked power to restrain labor leaders striking against the Government by means of injunctions, and power to deprive workers striking against the Government of seniority rights. These drastic remedies would be resorted to only in the case of national industries taken over by the Government in an effort to safeguard the national economy from grave impairment or collapse.

The President does not ask any real impairment of the right to strike. Unions may present any sort of ultimatums to employers and back them up by strikes if they wish. But when the Government finds it necessary to step in to protect the public interest against stoppage of essential services, they must give way to the superior authority of the public weal.

This is not a new theory. In part it is imbedded in the Railway Labor Act, although that law contains no element of compulsion and no criminal penalties. So long as the brotherhoods were amenable to reason, or so long as the Government was willing to give way to their demands, settlements were effected without strikes. When two little dictatorial men concluded from this experience that they could lay down the law to the Government, it became imperative to buttress the President's power to protect the national interest. And that is what President Truman has asked Congress to do.

Such a law will deprive no one of any rights, for no group has any recognized right to sabotage our national economy. It will not prevent any group of workers from making the best bargain they can obtain with their employers. They will remain entirely free to bargain collectively and to apply coercive pressures so long as the public interest is not imperiled. We think that the brotherhoods would do well to remember that they cannot win all the concessions they would like to have in any one contract. But no one wishes to deprive them of the privilege of pressing any demand by any means short of crippling our transportation system. It is that sacrifice of the general welfare to the interests of a tiny minority the coercion of 18 unions that wanted to work by two which did not—which can no longer be tolerated.

The President has acted boldly to uphold the power of Government in the performance of its own functions as well as the rights of the vast majority of workingmen who want to get ahead with the business of reconstruction. His courage should have an electric effect upon the Nation. It means that we have once more not only a national will but a means of expressing it against the blind interests of selfish minority factions.

Mental Health

The bill for establishment of a national neuropsychiatric institute, passed overwhelmingly by the House, is threatened with extinction by neglect in the Senate. This is not because of the development of any formidable opposition to the measure; indeed, the Senate seems no less eager to enact it than the House. It has been favorably reported by the Committee on Education and Labor after careful hearings and is on the calendar waiting to be called up. But the urgency of labor legislation has shunted it to one side. And there is reason to fear that when the Senate has acted on labor disputes it may be so overwhelmed by other major legislation as to cheat the institute bill out of any consideration before adjournment.

We hope earnestly that the Senate will not let this happen. The consideration of the bill in committee, and prior to that in the House, has been so thorough and the need for it is so apparent that very little time should be required for debate upon it on the floor. It would be a great pity to let the legislation lapse until the fall and delay the initiation of this very vital health undertaking. As Surgeon General Parran pointed out when the legislation was before a House committee last fall, more than half of the Nation's hospital beds are occupied by patients suffering from mental illnesses. If we are to bring these people back to health and social usefulness, we need to create facilities and train physicians to give them neuropsychiatric care. This is what Senator Pepper's national neuropsychiatric institute bill is designed to do. Its design should be put into effect as soon as possible.

Pepper To The Rescue

After several days of speechmaking of an exceedingly intemperate character, Senator Pepper, in his self-appointed role as defender of organized labor, climaxed his indiscretions by a midnight call upon the heads of the two striking railway brotherhoods. We strongly suspect that the true friends of organized labor deplore the officious zeal displayed by the Senator from Florida at a time of national crisis when calm objective judgment is so imperatively needed. Certainly Mr. Pepper's inopportune appeal to Messrs. Whitney and Johnston to resume negotiations with the Government will not endear him to the Administration. Indeed, the suggestion was in the nature of an affront to the President, since it assumed a willingness on his part to negotiate a more favorable contract on behalf of the Government than the one indorsed by the President and accepted by 18 unions and the operators.

To encourage the practice of bribing strikers into returning to work after Government seizure would, in our opinion, lead ultimately to the establishment of an intolerable labor dictatorship. But however short-sighted the advocates of such weak-kneed yielding under pressure may be, they are entitled, like Senator Pepper, to voice their views with perfect freedom. His chief offense in the present instance lies in his failure to realize the futility and the impropriety of setting himself up masked as an intermediary in a dispute that is the concern of the President as representative of the Nation.

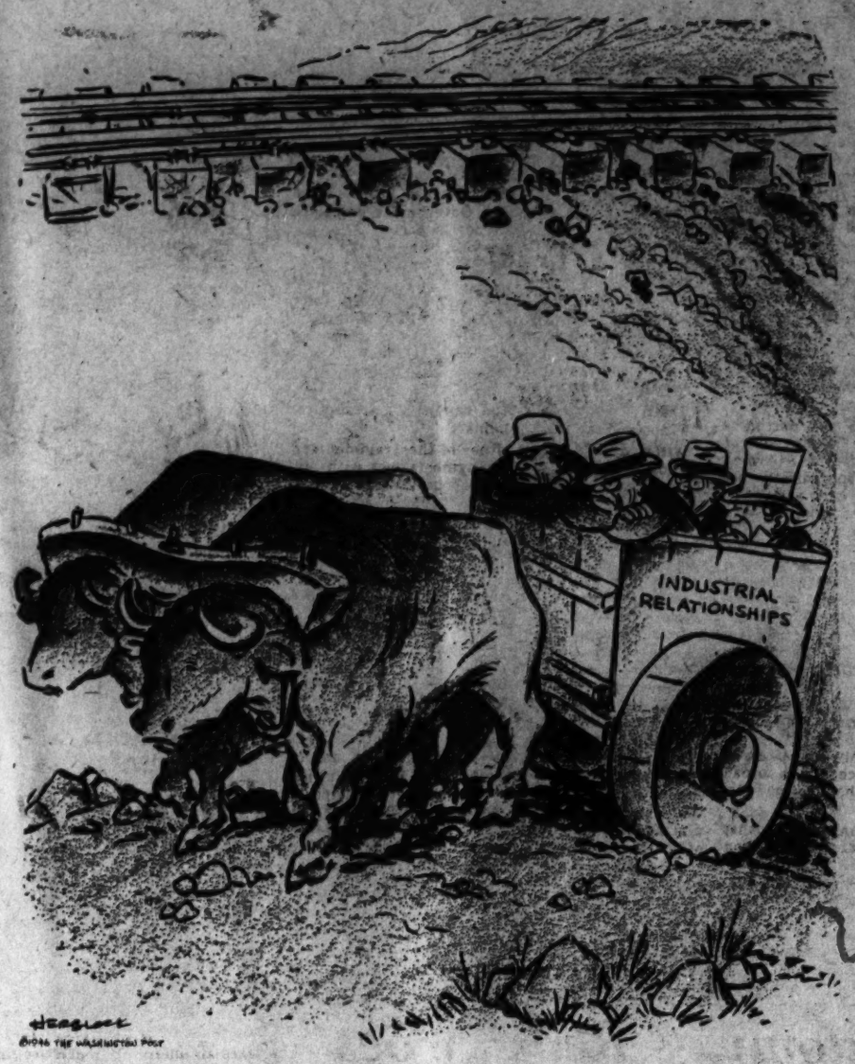
The Senator from Florida has also muddied the waters of debate by rash insinuations concerning the character and motives of those opposing his labor program and by intimating that the coal and rail strikes were welcomed, if not actually fomented, by management. "There is evidence," he asserted, "that the mine owners have deliberately let this strike occur in order to break the power of the mine workers of the Nation. There is evidence that the railroad management is willing to let the country go through the emergency of a transportation stoppage, if, Mr. President, they can keep unimpaired their great wartime profits, or if public animosity toward the workers, or legislation that Congress might enact, would weaken the collective bargaining power of the railway employes." Such unverified assertions, so obviously in conflict with the facts concerning the causes of conflict, distract attention from the real issues and raise a serious question as to what the Senator is driving at.

Negro Reading

An unfortunate situation existing in the Washington schools—and we presume generally—has been pointed out by our readers under the heading, "Negro Reading Matter." This concerns the lack of suitable reading material for children depicting the Negro in his real environment as a normal American. The tendency of many books has been to degrade the Negro as servile or menial, or to represent him as a comic character who is illiterate, lazy or stupid. The effect has been not only to thwart Negro children by giving them a false picture of their race and its opportunities, but also to misinform white children who have not associated with Negroes firsthand. The attitudes thus developed have helped develop the feeling of white racial superiority exhibited and exploited by our Bilbos and Rankins.

Probably part of the disparity springs, as some of our correspondents have suggested, from a dearth of appropriate books about Negroes. This, of course, indicates a large field for writers of children's stories—though some have complained about the unenthusiastic reception publishing houses have given their efforts. We venture to state that the market would be enhanced and the outlook of publishers improved were librarales and particularly school boards to increase the demand by making it known that they were looking for such books. Officials in Washington could well afford to give the process a boost by reviewing the materials available in the schools here with a view toward amplifying them as soon as possible. It is important to the American way of life that minorities be portrayed fairly, not so much to dwell on their differences as to emphasize the similarities of all of us.

Travel By Ox Cart



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Final Resting Place

With what mixed feelings of heartfelt gratitude and excruciating pain must the wives and mothers of America's war deed read of the plans for return of their husbands and sons to a final resting place—at home.

With what shame and agony must their fathers and comrades confess that at home there is no rest, and on the earth there is no peace. With what bitterness and sorrow must their friends stand by and weep in silent anguish.

". . . The bodies will arrive in the United States . . . at the rate of 1200 a month at the start, increasing to about 18,900 monthly by the end of the year. Cost of returning the bodies is about $700 per man."

"Cost"—what cost?

A fatherless child? A community robbed of a citizen of vision? Medical science deprived of skilled brains and hands? An artist's abandoned canvas? A lifeless child whose work had not yet begun?

Those crucified on foreign shores will not thank us for a voyage of despair. Their restless, roaming spirits will torment our suffering world.

Let us say this to them:

We want you to come home; but we must wait. Your brothers cry out anxiously as they search for the promised land. In factories their grimy hands are clenched in fitful anger. Scarred faces in our weary towns are turned to us with blazing indignation. Our dreams are haunted by hollow cheeks in distant lands. The wheels of some new dreadful monster are turning slowly on faraway sands, as the rumbling of engines is heard high in the sky.

We want you to come home. Five years? Fifty years? Our homes will be rooted in a world at peace. And you may rest, but not till then. For now, peace must not be mistaken for silence between guns, and deep emotion must not be sacrificed for cheap sentiment. Fear and want and persecution dull our senses.

Let us fill our ships with wheat and our towns with steel and when sagging shoulders straighten up again we shall rejoice and say: Now—we deserve to have you home again.

H. D. C.

Arlington, Va.

Arnold Bus Fare

Recently I protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the proposed increase in fares of the Arnold Bus Lines serving Arlington. My objections to the raise in fares are grounded on the following:

(1) To compensate for the increased fare, the company ought to make some effort to arrange intercompany transfer privileges with the Capital Transit Co.

(2) The company should make an honest effort to cut expenses, instead of seeking to pass the whole cost of increased operations onto the public. For instance, much unnecessary service is rendered. Exclusive of the rush hours, many of the buses running to and from the Rosslyn intersection and the 11th and E sts. terminal are half empty. If this service were cut and the passengers were consolidated or disseminated at a Rosslyn transfer point, a material saving in expense could be made. In the choice between inconvenience and increased cost, I choose the former. If intercompany transfer privileges with Capital Transit were in effect (even in only the nonrush hours) an even greater saving could be made by establishing the terminal at Rosslyn.

(3) The problem should be attacked at its roots by effecting an integration of the various transit systems which serve the metropolitan area. Much of Washington's transportation system, like Topsy, just grew. There is no other excuse for the complicated, unsatisfactory and expensive overlapping of bus lines in Arlington. On the Arnold line, a ride from Rosslyn to Fort Myer cost 10 cents. On the Arlington and Fairfax line, the same ride, on an almost identical route, costs 5 cents.

With an integrated system, overhead costs could be minimized, intelligent schedules could be effected and a universal transfer system could be established. Let us recognize the fact that the crying need of this area is for cheap, effective public transportation; if such be rendered, fewer automobiles would be driven to the District and the flow of traffic could be expedited.

MYRON W. CURZON.

Arlington, Va.

Mine Publicity

We thank you for giving publicity to the truth concerning the miners in large localities. We appreciate men who have the public welfare at heart enough to oppose moneyed men.

EDNA WEHRMAN.

Lexington, Mo.

Fresh Air Farm

I should like to put in a word for the plea that the Christ Child Society of Washington has entered asking for $200,000 from the fund of some four million dollars providing for improvement of hospitals in and around Washington that is requested in Senator Tydings' bill now before Congress.

The Christ Child Society wants to use this $200,000 to improve a project that helps many seriously suffering little children of all faiths—the Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children in nearby Maryland.

I am intimately acquainted with actual achievements in this work at the Farm, for two of my own sister's children recovered from severe cases of rheumatic fever there. One was there more than a year, the other, at a different time, nine months. It was a great help to their mother and to overcrowded Children's Hospital that they could be taken care of at the Christ Child Farm during long months of constant care needed to eradicate the possibility of harmful after-effects from this serious ailment. Thanks to the intelligent care they had at the Farm, both are normally healthy now.

HELEN COOK.

Arlington, Va.

"Equal Laws For Labor"

Hitler's theory that constant repetition of a falsehood convinces people of its truth apparently has borne fruit. One thing is sure. Out of either ignorance or malice, numerous persons have recently used your columns to spread untruths about the present state of the law governing industrial relations. Two letters in the issue of May 21, under the caption "Equal Laws for Labor," are illustrative.

Vox Populi proposed that if labor unions do not wish to incorporate, their members be subjected to "all the responsibilities and hazards of partnership," i.e., financial liability for damages and breaches of contract committed by their associates.

Obviously he is either unfamiliar with the Danbury Hatters' case in which approximately a quarter of a million dollars was collected in damages from workers, and in the process of collection workers were evicted from their homes, the rigors of weather notwithstanding, or he would have Congress waste its time and pecunia populi by declaring that courts have powers which they have already asserted.

Since the Danbury Hatters' case was decided under the Sherman Act, it is sufficient answer, too, to the current canard that labor unions enjoy special immunity from the antitrust laws. The only respect in which they are protected by Federal legislation is the limitation on the power of the Federal courts to enjoin admittedly lawful conduct and that was necessitated by the widespread abuse of the injunctive weapon. Not only are the criminal sanctions and tort liability of the antitrust laws applicable to labor unions, but even injunctions may freely issue against the commission of unlawful acts. Therefore, far from permitting or encouraging labor unions to combine in restraint of trade as is charged, the law even forbids it.

As for Vox Populi's wail over the "injustice of the law giving cloak to frequent slanders perpetuated under the name of picketing," it need merely be said that the law of defamation offers no haven to slanderous or libelous matter simply because it is published in the course of a labor dispute, and furthermore, even in such a liberal jurisdiction as New York, picketing with false or misleading signs has been held a misdemeanor.

The other letter referred to, by C. M. Dillard, quotes Lord Macauley, writing in 1857, and suggesting the means of avoiding the expression of discontent by dissatisfied workingmen: "The malcontents are firmly yet gently restrained."

A careful examination by Mr. Dillard of the law in England at the time would have revealed that Macauley's conception of gentleness was rather primitive. For example, until the enactment of the Master and Servant Act of 1867, an employer was subject only to civil suit for breach of the employment contract, whereas his employe for the same offense could be prosecuted criminally and imprisoned for three months. Furthermore, the employe was not permitted to take the stand in his own defense and could be summarily arrested and tried before a justice of the peace, whose decision was final and not appealable.

Prior to the Molestation of Workmen Act of 1859, all forms of picketing were unlawful and that act merely legalized peaceful picketing in the course of a strike for shorter hours and higher wages, provided no inducement of breach of contract was involved. Moreover, by statutory definition picketing excluded "threat of intimidation," and these terms were soon so distorted by the courts as to emasculate the salutary features of the act.

Thus it was laid down in 1869 that "even if the jury should be of the opinion that the picket did nothing more than his duty as a picket, and if that duty did not extend to abusive language and gestures, such as had been described, still, if that was calculated to have a deterring effect on the minds of ordinary persons by exposing them to having their actions watched, and to encounter black looks, that would not be permitted by the law of the land." In other words, an act which would not even constitute the basis for a civil assault action could subject the actor to criminal prosecution. Also, if the picketing were "unlawful" in either manner or purpose, all participants in the strike were deemed a criminal conspiracy, and, even when later restraints of trade were not regarded ipso facto as rendering the combination criminal, the union contract remained unenforceable.

Language is a funny thing; Macauley would undoubtedly have considered a hanging by silk rather than by hemp as firm but gentle.

IRVING HERMAN.

Alexandria, Va.

Diplomatic Tension

By Andre Visson

Strikes And Elections

"WE REFUSE TO believe that we are in an acute diplomatic crisis, but we cannot deny that we have entered a period of great diplomatic tension." This statement, made by a responsible Allied diplomatic observer in Washington, sums up the feeling which prevails in diplomatic circles here following the reports on the Paris Conference made by Secretary Byrnes and Senators Vandenberg and Connally, and the decision by the United Nations Security Council to keep the Iranian case on the agenda despite the Iranian note on the evacuation of Azerbaijan by Soviet forces.

The international situation, as analyzed this week in an article by Walter Lippmann which has stirred up considerable discussion in diplomatic and political circles, can be boiled down to the anxious question: Can we induce the Russians to soften up by mobilizing world opinion against them, first at the 21-power conference scheduled in Paris for June 15, and, eventually—if necessary—at the United Nations General Assembly in New York, scheduled for September 3?

Responsible Allied diplomats, well acquainted with the situation in Moscow and with the mentality of the Soviet leaders, believe that while the Soviet policymakers do follow the trends of world opinion, they doubt that those trends can have any determining influence on Soviet decisions on issues which the Soviet leaders consider to be of vital importance to their country.

These Soviet decisions, according to competent Allied diplomatic observers, will be mainly determined by the following two factors.

1. The Soviet conception of "security."

2. The Soviet idea of the strength of the resistance which the Western democracies may offer to any Soviet unilateral action aimed at increasing "Soviet security" in Europe and in Asia.

THE SOVIET conception of security is generally recognized to be a combination of "collective security" on the global level, with a security belt of "friendly governments" along Soviet borders. But the extension and the intensity of this security belt will be determined by the degree of resistance which Soviet policymakers expect to find in both Europe and the United States.

In their evaluation of this democratic resistance the Soviet policymakers are believed to give special attention to two current developments:

1. The labor strikes in the United States.

2. The outcome of the elections to be held this Sunday in Czechoslovakia and next Sunday in France and Italy.

In the opinion of diplomatic observers, the American strikes are likely to have an even greater influence than the European elections, on the final attitude which Moscow will adopt to Secretary Byrnes' proposal.

The Soviet leaders, who may often wrongly interpret political developments in foreign countries, but who are always excellently informed about them, must certainly know that neither in Czechoslovakia, nor Italy, nor France do the local Communist parties have even an academic chance of winning the elections.

In Czechoslovakia, according to studies made by well qualified observers, the two leftist parties—the Communists, headed by the Deputy Premier Klement Gottwald, and the Social-Democrats, led by the outspoken pro-Soviet Premier Zdenek Fierlinger—are not expected to win more than 125 or 130 seats out of 300, the rest going to the moderate National Socialists and the former Catholic Party, now known as the People's Democratic Party.

In Italy the Communists, despite all the skill of their leader, Palmiro Togliatti, are not expected to win more than 15 or 18 per cent of the votes.

It is in France that the Communists have their best chance. They won 25 per cent of the votes last year and they expect to increase their representation at the forthcoming elections. Their overconfidence led them to a political blunder: they tried to identify the May 5 referendum on the constitution with a referendum on the Communist Party. Having been defeated they have now adopted a more cautious approach. They may, indeed, obtain a plurality in the elections of June 2, but it is not believed that this plurality would exceed 30 per cent.

THUS, THE COMING elections in Czechoslovakia, Italy and France, by indicating the exact strength of the Communists in these key-countries, will contribute to the shaping of Soviet policy.

As to the American labor situation which Moscow is reported to follow with the greatest interest, fear is expressed in diplomatic circles here that Soviet policymakers may overrate the disastrous effect of the latest strikes on the American economy. Soviet representatives abroad have a natural desire to overemphasize labor problems in capitalistic countries. Should their reports to Moscow create in the minds of Soviet policy-makers the impression that the United States, weakened economically by strikes, will not be in a position to back the firm political line taken by the American delegation in Paris, Moscow might get an erroneous impression of America's real strength. And the result of such an impression might lead to the Soviet refusal to make concessions, which Secretary Byrnes and his advisers consider indispensable to an agreement on the settlement of European problems.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman's Foot in a Latin Stew

By Drew Pearson

PROBABLY he didn't mean to do it, but President Truman really started something with one innocent-sounding, 32-word sentence in his Army Day speech at Chicago.

"We shall press," he said, "for the elimination of artificial barriers to international navigation, in order that no nation, by accident of geographic location, shall be denied unrestricted access to seaports and international waterways."

Obviously this was meant as a friendly gesture to Russia, the most important landlocked nation in the world. However, one other nation immediately raised its hand and said, "Amen." That was Bolivia.

And, as a result of the Truman statement, a bitter dispute of long standing between Bolivia and Chile has been given new impetus and probably will be brought before the United Nations General Assembly in October.

Landlocked Bolivia once owned the northernmost fifth of Chile, including the ample port of Antofagasta and several smaller harbors. Armed conflict over this area occurred sporadically between the two countries. Fifty years ago, after the United States had intervened, Bolivia was forced to cede the territory to her neighbor.

But she never has forgotten or forgiven that quarrel. Various Bolivian administrations have made futile attempts to arrange for joint use of Antofagasta. Last year, at the San Francisco Conference, Bolivia served notice of her intention to take up the question in the General Assembly "at an opportune moment."

Now, thanks to President Truman, she thinks the time has come. Victor Andrade, Bolivian Ambassador to Washington, declared he considered President Truman's remarks "moral support for Bolivia."

United States officials are highly embarrassed. They say the President's reference was a broad statement of principle and that he had no particular country in mind.

What makes them especially unhappy is that members of the present Bolivian administration were named as Nazi collaborators in the State Department's recent "blue book." Having that government now claim "moral support" from the President of the United States in an inter-American quarrel has turned several faces red.

Note: Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden read the Truman speech carefully before delivery and suggested one minor change, which was made. The waterways paragraph apparently did not catch his eye.

A Beam in the Eye

THE Civil Service Commission has just issued a fancy pamphlet telling Government employes how to write letters. It reads in part:

"Let's cut long sentences into bites we can swallow. Shorten your sentences to an average of 17 words."

Here is the payoff: The first sentence of a foreward in the booklet contains 27 words; the second, 18 words; the third, 20 words; the fourth, 22 words, and the fifth, 18 words.

Official Denials

HERE is why Washington newsmen get skeptical about "official statements":

After Alexander F. Whitney of the Trainmen and Alvanley Johnston of the Engineers met with Mr. Truman without other brotherhood leaders, curious newsmen inquired if they had requested a separate meeting or if the White House had diplomatically arranged it that way.

Replied Presidential Press Secretary Charles Ross:

"The President is ready to meet with any union leaders whenever they want to see him. They were not summoned."

Whitney and Johnston blinked when they saw this in print. Said Whitney to friends: "We were ordered to the White House. In fact, we were even told to go through the east entrance."

Diplomatic Chaff

THE Soviet has quietly turned down a bid to support the Arabs in their fight against Jewish immigration in Palestine. The Soviet minister in Cairo has informed Arab leaders that Russia favors placing the whole Palestine issue in the hands of the United Nations . . . It's hard to believe, but the British U. N. delegation has informed the subcommittee studying Spain that it has no incriminating evidence to submit against Franco. In other words, British diplomacy has about-faced again.

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JUST LIKE THE GIRL THAT MARRIED DEAR OLD DAD
. . . from the New York Herald Tribune

Leo Wolman

Royalty a Side Issue

THE turn which Congressional debates over the labor situation have taken demonstrates the error of dealing with symptoms and details. At the moment the issue of greatest concern seems to be the royalty or payroll tax.

This device is considered by some legislators to be a tax on industry levied by a private agency. That is precisely what it is. The supporters of regulatory legislation want to define by law how such taxes are collected, administered and spent. The opponents of union regulation want to declare the failure of employers to bargain about such taxes an unfair labor practice under the Wagner Act.

Only the initiates, who are well versed in the history of the Wagner Act, can appreciate what the outcome of this debate will be. It will make labor relations worse. It will make welfare funds and the taxes out of which they are raised practically mandatory. And it will constitute another long step in evading the main issue.

Balance of Power Was Goal

THAT issue is the power of organized labor in the United States. Labor unions are inherently powerful instruments of control. Left to their own resources and will, they are in the position to impose unlimited exactions upon industry and the American people.

It was, or must have been, the underlying assumption of our labor policy of the early thirties that organized labor would gain power slowly and in restricted areas. The purpose of the policy was to achieve a balance of power between employers and labor. Where such a balance existed, collective bargaining would act as a restraining influence on both parties. Competition within industries and between industries would likewise limit the power of both unions and industry. Wise and impartial administration of the law, Federal, State and local, would curb the ambition of anyone to rule or ruin.

Creeping Out of Bounds

ACTUALLY, in little more than a decade, all of these restraints and limitations were thrown away, deliberately or thoughtlessly. From the Norris-LaGuardia Act on, every conceivable act of trade unionism was put outside the pale of the law. Both the statutes and court interpretations, not to speak of the vagaries of administrative boards, began to sanction everything unions elected to do in order to strengthen their organization or to enforce their policy.

Violence, monopoly, racketeering, kickbacks, mass picketing, secondary boycotts were all condoned since they were practiced by privileged groups. Local governments, with few exceptions, followed the leadership of the Federal Government, partly for political reasons and partly because the problem got too big for them to handle. From the beginning of this epoch, and still today, the Federal Government has consistently promoted the centralization of authority over all labor questions in Washington.

The consequences of these policies and the trends they generated were from the outset inevitable and predictable. Our trouble today is the existence of a Nation-wide and industry-wide labor monopoly, that operates above the law. Powerful as it already is its power is constantly being fed by our long-run labor policies and by the short-run policies which every new labor crisis elicits. To deal with so fundamental and vast an issue of American life with the expedients now under discussion is sheer folly, bound to make the problem worse and more difficult.

Mark Sullivan

Labor Tide Tops FDR's Seawall

SOME events are tidemarks, often not recognized at the time, but, after a few years, standing out like monuments. One such tidemark shows a difference between the Presidency of Mr. Truman and that of Mr. Roosevelt. This difference is, so to speak, different from what is commonly assumed.

The year 1937 was supposed to be high-water mark of the advance in powers and privileges for labor unions which President Roosevelt had brought about. He had fostered enactment of the Wagner Act, had encouraged John L. Lewis in setting up the CIO, had condoned the sitdown strike in the motor industry which Mr. Lewis as head of CIO had conducted.

It was thought that Mr. Roosevelt had gone the extreme limit of his desire to favor labor unions, and it is a fact that from 1937 onward his favor receded. By 1941 Mr. Roosevelt was resisting demands made by Mr. Lewis for further power.

Yet in that year of high tide, 1937, Mr. Roosevelt wrote, about a proposed privilege for one class of workers: "A strike of public employes manifests nothing less than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of Government until their demands are satisfied. Such action . . . is unthinkable and intolerable."

The Bulwark Crumbles

THAT was Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1937. Nine years later, what he had regarded as "unthinkable" had become actual. During 1945-'46, there have been some eight strikes by government employes of cities, interrupting such government functions as schools and municipally owned utilities, including transportation.

This month saw a further development. There was set up a CIO union, United Public Workers of America, which takes in workers in the Federal Government as well as those in State and municipal governments. This new union adopted a constitution which includes an assertion of the right to strike.

The constitution of the new union, after reciting that "It shall not be the policy of this organization to engage in strikes," and that the basic methods employed in labor disputes shall be "legislation, negotiation and education," went on to declare that a branch union of Government workers may strike under certain circumstances and by following a specified procedure.

Clamps Being Tried

THIS new development has been noticed in Congress. The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to deny Federal employment to any person belonging to an organization which claims "the right to strike against the Government." And President Truman, at a press conference, repeated the view of his predecessor, that strikes by Government employes are intolerable.

Questions additional to the right to strike are suggested by the new union. Should a union of Government workers be affiliated with an ordinary union of industrial workers, such as CIO? In America this is permitted. In Britain, government workers may belong to a trade union, but only if it is confined to persons employed by the government and is in all respects independent of any outside organization.

Associated with this question is the fact that CIO is not merely a labor organization. Through its Political Action Committee it carries on drives against or for candidates for office, and it takes positions on public questions other than those having to do with labor.

Frankenstein Principle

THESE and other aspects of the new advance in labor organization thought and practice will be much discussed, in Congress and elsewhere. What is pointed out here is the tidemark aspect of it. From what was supposed to be high tide in 1937, the movement has gone further than what President Rosevelt approved or expected, and under the Truman Administration has gone still further. In this is a basic characteristic, repeated, in the history of many movements, governments and men.

President Roosevelt brought about an increase in the power of labor leaders and unions, and at a certain point tried to put a limit upon it. But it turned out that the power he had granted was so great that he could not control it.

The power he conferred made the labor leaders more powerful than himself, and more powerful than the Government he headed. In 1941 and throughout the war years, President Roosevelt was engaged in more or less constant efforts, or at least wishes, to check John L. Lewis, unsuccessfully.

Under President Truman the condition has gone still further. The end is not in sight, unless it comes out of the present attempt in Congress to check the power of labor leaders, or emerges in the results of the congressional elections in November. Otherwise we shall see another tidemark, higher yet.

Matter of Fact

Poland Epitomizes Reds' Woes

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

IF you want a simple explanation of the mood of restrained optimism in which the American delegation returned from Paris, Poland is a good place to look for it. The American policy-makers are optimistic because they believe Soviet strength is overextended in eastern Europe, while the political tide is obviously running against the Communist parties in the west. And Poland sums up the exceedingly unpleasant dilemma with which the Soviet's rulers are now confronted.

The Polish government is dominated by the Communist group hand picked for the purpose before the Germans were driven out of Warsaw. But its most popular member is Stanislas Mikolajczyk, head of the Polish Peasant Party, who was included as a result of Harry Hopkins' remarkable negotiations with Stalin.

A recent official intelligence report states that no informed observer thinks Mikolajczyk's party would get less than 70 per cent of the vote in a free election. Worse still, disaffection is strong in the new Polish army, which is largely pro-Mikolajczyk although it was organized by the Communist group in the government.

Stacked Deck System

EVERY kind of pressure, including political assassination of leading figures in his party, has been put upon Mikolajczyk to induce him to agree to a "common list" in the autumn elections. This is the device by which all parties put up an agreed list of candidates, which would of course mean that Mikolajczyk supporters would have no means of registering their distaste for present trends. Thus far, he has courageously refused.

Yet the Soviet government has twice agreed that there shall be a free and unfettered election in Poland, once at Yalta and again at Potsdam. And at Potsdam the Soviet commitment was indorsed by the Communist President of Poland, Boleslaw Beirut.

If the Soviet policymakers desire to perpetuate their present absolute control of Poland, they must therefore break their promises. Furthermore, matters are reaching a stage at which their control can only be perpetuated by the most naked kind of military repression.

The signs of crisis are apparent on the surface of Polish political life. A tremendous intragovernmental row was caused by the May Day parades in Warsaw, in which Mikolajczyk forbade his followers to participate. For this he was publicly attacked by other members of the government. His reasons became obvious, however, when the parades were held. A large proportion of the banners carried by the marchers bore such legends as, "Down with Mikolajczyk and the Polish Peasant Party," which were of course supplied by the Propaganda Ministry of the government in which Mikolajczyk is Vice Premier.

Civil War a Threat

AGAIN, Gomulka, the Communist Vice Premier, recently made a fiery speech against Mikolajczyk in the Polish Parliament. This extraordinary public attack by one member of the government on another was received with loud cries from the Communists of "Disband the Peasant Party." On the other hand, popular support for Mikolajczyk has resulted in many riots and other demonstrations. It is believed by American and other foreign observers that suppression of the Peasant Party and its leader would result in an immediate civil war in Poland.

Suppression of the party and dismissal of Mikolajczyk from the government are measures which the Soviet rulers and their Polish servants would clearly like to take. Furthermore, they are measures well within Soviet capabilities, for there are still at least 200,000 Soviet troops in Poland and some estimates of Russian strength there run as high as 500,000 men.

The question remains whether, in the last analysis, the Soviet policy-makers will consider it desirable to unleash the NKVD, liquidate the opposition in a vast blood bath and rule Poland and the rest of eastern Europe by naked force. That, ultimately, is their only alternative to permitting men like Mikolajczyk to find their natural levels in their own countries. The highly uneasy compromise which now exists in Poland cannot go on forever.

Bull by the Tail

FURTHERMORE, the same kind of compromise exists all over eastern Europe. Nothing could be more painful to the Soviets than to loosen their control over their eastern European conquests. But nothing could be more dangerous to them than to attempt open military enslavement of so huge an area.

The American policymakers believe they will think twice before they attempt it. And even if they decide to perpetuate domination of eastern Europe, they are expected to think twice before continuing other rows. Thus there is hope of a conciliatory Soviet attitude at the next Paris meeting of the Foreign Ministers.

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Ernest Lindley

Rail Strike Revives a Sleeper

THE Ball-Burton-Hatch bill drafted with the aid of Donald Richberg and introduced a year ago, provided for compulsory arbitration of wage disputes as a last resort in services or industries "on the continuity of which the health, safety or welfare of a community depends."

This provision caused an angry outcry from the leaders of organized labor. It was also opposed by many employers. The general public, in whose interest this provision was drafted, was silent. It is not silent now.

The heads of the railroad brotherhoods did not pay much attention to the controversy, because the railroads were explicitly exempted from the bill. It was presumed then that the Railway Labor Act was adequate, even though it did not provide for compulsory arbitration as a last resort. In fact, many of the features of the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill were taken from the Railway Labor Act, which Mr. Richberg had helped to draft. Now the Railway Labor Act lies in ruins. After 20 years it has failed to achieve its purpose: the adjustment of disputes without a strike in a service or industry in which a stoppage is intolerable.

Compulsion Provided

THIS, in brief, is the way compulsory arbitration would be brought into play under the original Ball-Burton-Hatch bill:

If other means of settling a wage dispute without a strike—bargaining, conciliation, mediation, etc.—had failed and the parties refused to submit voluntarily to arbitration, the proposed Federal Labor Relations Board would create a special fact-finding commission. Simultaneously it would decide whether it was necessary "in protection of the public interest" to require the parties to accept temporarily a compulsory settlement.

The board would be expected to order a compulsory settlement "to avoid any interruption to the supply of a commodity or to a service on which the community affected is so dependent that severe hardship would be inflicted on a substantial number of persons by either a brief or prolonged deprivation of such commodity or services."

The bill specifically authorized the board to find that such severe hardship would be inflicted in case of any serious or protracted interruption of a public utility or other public service or of the supply of an essential food such as milk, or of an essential fuel such as coal or oil.

In such cases the fact-finding commission would be invested by the President with all the powers of a board of arbitration. Its decision would be binding for a period not to exceed two years.

The Lesser Evils

LAST WINTER, when the President asked Congress for fact-finding and cooling-off legislation, he was thinking of a means of preventing strikes in such industries as motors and steel. In these industries strikes are inconvenient to the community and, if protracted may have serious economic effects. But they do not quickly paralyze national life.

Some of the President's advisers halfway hoped that if Congress could be persuaded to pass a fact-finding and cooling-off bill it would go a step further on its own initiative and provide for compulsory arbitration as a last resort in disputes in such industries as coal mining. They were looking ahead with some trepidation to their encounter with John L. Lewis. They wanted the President well armed.

The idea of compulsory arbitration was quite shocking to other presidential advisers. But events have forced some of them to change their minds.

Why Business Kicked

OPPOSITION to compulsory arbitration among business leaders has sprung partly from theoretical considerations, partly from fear of more Government control generally, partly from a suspicion that arbitration awards by boards appointed by an Administration so favorable to labor as this one has been, would be heavily weighed in labor's favor. It will be interesting to see if the rail and coal strikes have not softened this opposition.

Whenever compulsory settlement of disputes is mentioned, the question of "involuntary servitude" is raised. The Ball-Burton-Hatch bill specifically protected workers in their indubitable constitutional rights to quit their jobs. But there is nothing in the Constitution which says that a worker who quits his job is entitled to have it back.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Handfuls Dot the Globe

Our Garrisons Wither To Corporal's Guards

THE mightiest Army that ever had to cross oceans to reach its objectives has dwindled to a point where Yanks in khaki are objects of curiosity in world capitals where once they outnumbered even the soldiers of the host countries.

The United States Army, in the 45 months between December, 1941, and September, 1945, shipped 7,300,000 soldiers overseas and backed them up with 126,359,000 tons of equipment.

Today there are 350,000 officers and GIs in Germany, 200,000 in Japan and possibly 250,000 scattered over the rest of the globe.

This is what has happened to our Army in the various theaters as reported by Associated Press correspondents on the ground:

GENERAL EUROPEAN

WHEN Germany surrendered a year ago there were 3,069,000 American soldiers in this theater. Today there are fewer than 400,000.

The United States Army at its peak had 17,000 aircraft and occupied 127,000 pieces of real estate, including 150 airfields, 200 hospitals and hundreds of military camps. It has shrunk to less than 6000 planes, 25,000 plots or buildings, including only six ports, 25 airfields and 50 hospitals.

UNITED KINGDOM

IN England and Scotland, where 1,530,000 GIs stood poised on D-Day, there now are 4500 American soldiers. By June 1, there will be virtually none.

FRANCE

AT one time there were 60,000 troops stationed in the area surrounding Paris. Now there are less than 10,000.

After VE-Day 18 camps, each with a capacity of 18,000 troops, were established in France to speed soldiers to the United States or the Pacific theater. All have been closed down.

The Western Base Section itself, known as the "close-out force," has less than 38,000 under its command. The total at one time ran well into six figures.

Western Base Section officers say there never will be a complete close-down in France so long as there is an American Army of occupation in Germany.

MEDITERRANEAN

THE United States forces in the Mediterranean theater, which numbered 756,000 at peak strength in August, 1944, have dwindled "to the point where it hurts," Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee said recently.

Because of the delicate Venezia Giulia situation, he declined, however, to disclose the actual size of the American force left in Italy.

It was estimated previously that redeployment would cut the Americans down to 20,000 men by April 1, comprising one division on occupation duty in Venezia Giulia—10,000 Air Force and 10,000 service troops. It is believed that British troops far outnumber the Americans in Italy.

AUSTRIA

UNITED STATES military forces in Austria have been reduced from a peak of 200,000 a year ago to about 20,000. The remaining Forty-second "Rainbow" Division is scheduled to be replaced by some armored units and Regular Army garrison troops.

AFRICA-MIDDLE EAST

REMNANTS of the American Army lie scattered in tiny bands totaling 1700 men in desert outposts and villages from Iran to Liberia. The troops are guarding 250 million dollars' worth of materiel until it is disposed of by sale, gift or demolition. Some 60 million dollars to 70 million dollars in stocks, principally in military installations used in the North African campaign, have been written off as "unrecoverable."

CHINA-BURMA-INDIA

THERE were approximately 250,000 American soldiers, most of them Air Force personnel, in this theater at the war's end. Of these 175,000 were in India and Burma and 75,000 in China.

All but 400 have been sent home or to other theaters. The China Theater Command, as such, went out of existence May 1. The Marines, however, still have air and ground units in North China, and the Army estimates that 5000 soldiers remain in China.

JAPAN and the PACIFIC

UNITED STATES Army strength in the Pacific last October totaled 1,690,000 men. Today there are 393,000 men scattered throughout the area, including Japan. MacArthur once said the Army would have only 200,000 men in Japan by June 1.

As to the other Pacific islands, it will be necessary for some time to maintain American forces where American supplies and property remain, such as the Philippines, Okinawa and the Marianas.

AUSTRALIA

AMERICAN soldiers once numbered in the hundreds of thousands have dwindled to 100 officers and 100 enlisted men in all Australia. During the war more than one million passed through the city of Brisbane alone. There are virtually no United States servicemen in New Zealand.

By the Associated Press

90 Per Cent Look Homeward

Ex-GIs Fed Up With Down Under

By Angus Small

SYDNEY, Australia, May 25 (AP). Many American servicemen who took their discharges here have found their hopes of Australia were mirages and will return home, according to present indications.

They like the Australians, the bright sunshine, the long and happy leisure time of Australian workers. But they miss the baseball, hockey and football, and many have found that what appeared to be great opportunities during the war have disappeared with the peace.

Robert E. McKinney of Los Angeles, who came here as an engineering sergeant and remained as treasurer of the American Australasian Former Servicemen's Memorial Club, says he believes 90 per cent of the 1000 Americans discharged in Australia eventually will return to the States.

He says the average GI, unused to the control over workers exercised by the Australian government and labor unions, is finding it difficult to work for Australian employers and that they are being discouraged from starting enterprises of their own.

Loans Are Tight

THOUGH the Australian government framed legislation to rehabilitate Australian servicemen and said that Allied servicemen who wished to settle in the Commonwealth would receive comparable treatment, Americans are finding it "impossible to obtain loans to buy tools, or books, or to set themselves up in businesses," declared McKinney.

Nevertheless, quite a number are beginning to "settle down."

There has been no difficulty in placing GI's with private firms when they could not be employed in American Government offices or with American firms, McKinney said. General Motors put on 15 men in one week, and Australian employers like having Americans in their firms.

Americans here, of course, still come under the "GI Bill of Rights."

The secretary of the memorial club, Hubert H. Waldon of Bloomington, Ind., who was a technical sergeant in the Air Force, says about 100 of them are going to universities approved under the bill. No trade schools have been approved, although Waldon said the majority of men resuming their education would rather go to trade schools than take professional courses at universities.

Sailors Scarce

THE only Navy man to take his discharge in Australia for no other reason than that he wanted to see the country is stocky Peyton M. Hibbitt, 20, of Kalamazoo, Mich., a tenor whose voice has been praised by the director of the Sydney Conservatorium of Music.

Morris M. Pollock of New York City, who married a Melbourne girl and has resumed his interrupted university course at Melbourne University, considers that the chief differences between American and Australian universities are central heating and the way Australian students are left to their own initiative.

He declared: "Here, nobody seems to care whether you turn up for lectures or not. It seems to be sink or swim on the final examination."

James B. More, also of New York City, said American servicemen studying at Australian universities under the GI Bill of Rights are better off than Australian soldier students. The United States Government is not only paying for their fees, books and supplies, he said, but the $90 allotment to married man and $65 to single men is about 30 per cent above the Australian scale.

Some Have Left

ALL of the veterans discharged in Australia have retained their United States citizenship because, as Weyman Belle Isle of Atlanta, Ga., explained, they have found it "no handicap to doing business in Australia." Giving up American citizenship also would mean forfeiting benefits under the GI bill.

Isle, who has settled in Brisbane with his Australian wife, said some Americans already had returned to the United States disappointed in Australia, but he felt they were at present in the minority. Isle has gone into the refrigeration business with his brother-in-law.

When building restrictions lift, Donald Spangler of Lebanon, Pa., plans to build a summer resort at Caloundra, 60 miles north of Brisbane. Spangler, who took his discharge in the United States in August, 1945, and came back to Australia, is now a civilian Army clerk.

Robert G. Aylesworth, 27, a former master sergeant who formerly lived at Oklahoma City, took his discharged in his home town but migrated to Australia because he married an Australian girl and felt there was a "better opportunity to go into business" in the Commonwealth.

With his wife's help he plans to start a business retailing paper and paper bags.

The Gallup Poll

Democrats Drop 1.3

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

IF A PRESIDENTIAL election were held today, Democratic prospects would not be so good as they were in 1944 or 1945.

A survey finds that 52.5 per cent of the voters would vote Democratic in a presidential election at this time. That compares with 55 per cent in February, with 58 per cent last August—the month the war ended—and with 53.8 per cent of the major party vote won by the Democrats in 1944.

The decline in Democratic Party strength is revealed in replies to the following question, put to a cross-section of the voters:

"If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or Republican?"

	Democratic strength	Republican strength
1944 election	53.8%	46.2%
May, 1945	54	46
August, 1945	58	42
February, 1946	55	45
TODAY	52.5	47.5

About one voter in every four was undecided.

Turnout Counts

TODAY'S figures, it should be pointed out, are based upon the total voting population of the country. That the number of voters who actually go to the polls can have a marked effect upon the outcome was demonstrated in the congressional elections of 1942.

Republican gains in that year were due almost entirely to the low turn-out. In recent years, a greater proportion of Democrats than Republicans has voted only in presidential years.

Today's poll deals of course, only with general party strength in relation to the presidential race in 1948. It obviously cannot be used as a measure of how individual Congressmen will run in the November elections.

1.3 Per Cent Net

THE NET change in Democratic Party strength since the 1944 elections has been a loss of 1.3 percentage points. This compares very closely with the net loss by the Democrats between the 1940 and 1944 presidential elections, which was 1.2 percentage points.

The latest drop eats into what may be termed the Democratic margin of safety. In 1938 the Democrats had a wide margin of safety, when Roosevelt was put into office with 62.5 per cent of the major party popular vote.

In 1940, the margin was cut, but it was still substantial. FDR was returned to the White House with 55 per cent of the vote. In 1944 the margin narrowed to 53.8 per cent.

A study of election history indicates that because of the one-sidedness of the political picture in the South, a 52.5 per cent National vote for the Democratic Party by no means assures a majority of electoral votes in a presidential race.

While the Democrats' loss of strength in today's poll will undoubtedly be viewed seriously, the ground may very well be recovered before election time. Precisely this kind of thing happened more than once during the Roosevelt administrations—loss of strength as events made their impact upon political thinking, with recovery before election day.

It is also true that so far this year there seems to have been no wide or sweeping shift of sentiment that would indicate a political ground-swell against the party in power.

Maugham Collaborates With Machiavelli to Show Up Some Rogues

By Sterling North

Then and Now. By W. Somerset Maugham. Doubleday. 278 pp. $2.50

HERE is Maugham's novel on Machiavelli. Seldom have two more nimble minds collaborated on political and amorous intrigue. The result is a tale Cesar Borgia would have loved and Savonarola would have burned. It concerns men of virtu (rather than virtue); those gilded gangsters of the Renaissance whose political morals are most unfairly identified with the quick-witted Niccolo through the malicious adjective "Machiavellianism."

MAUGHAM

True, Machiavelli was a master of dissimulation. He held human life of little value if it interfered with the safety of his beloved Florentine republic. His private morals were those of his day, and he was seldom as faithful to his wife, Marietta, as to his city. But to ascribe to a great political scientist all the sins he recorded in the practice of the black art called "politics" is like hanging a newspaper reporter for covering a murder.

Maugham makes no effort to whitewash Machiavelli. He shows him as a subtle, conniving ambassador of Florence sent to deal with and spy upon the dashing and dangerous Cesar Borgia, who in 1502 threatened the very existence of the Arne city. But Maugham makes the very clear distinction between the giving and the taking of bribes by an ambassador; between "patriotism" and treason. And he makes of Machiavelli a very human if not a particularly lovable figure.

He shows the lean, thin-lipped, witty, amorous Niccolo (at this time some 33 years of age) lusting for the luscious young bride of Bartolomeo Martelli, gross and wealthy merchant of Imolo, where Machiavelli has come to deal with the frighteningly successful conqueror Cesar Borgia. The intricate double-dealing of this involved affair, which finally plays into the hands of Machiavelli's young protege Piero, makes for pleasant and occasionally hilarious reading.

Maugham's satirical handling of this extracurricular love quest blends neatly with his deft guidance through the mazes of Italian politics when Pope, King of France, Borgia, the Orsini and others equally unscrupulous were jockeying for power on the chaotic peninsula.

It is obvious that Maugham has read, besides the unfortunate little guidebook for political mountebanks, "The Prince," Machiavelli's poetry, comedies and admirable "Discourses on the First Ten Books of Titus Livius," as well as a wealth of background material by other writers. But he carries his learning lightly.

Like Machiavelli he practices the dangerous art of reporting the truth—for which he will doubtless find himself on the Index. Not since "Cakes and Ale" has Maugham's pen been so wickedly sharp nor his humor so caustic.

Third Avenue, New York. By John McNulty. Little, Brown. 188 pp. $2

DAMON RUNYON may be your choice to win, place or show with his babes, dolls and guys, but me, I'm putting my two bucks right on the nose for McNulty.

Because if there is one citizen who knows the citizens of Third Avenue it is this citizen McNulty.

Challenger McNulty is just as good at Costello's gin mill as Runyon is at Mindy's gin mill; and his Paddy Ferrarty the bartender, and Little Slugger the handyman, not to mention Zavvy Mullane and other Third Avenue citizens, will meet Mr. Runyon's stable of booze fighters anywhere, anytime, at any weight for any purse. Also outside in the alley.

And I will give you odds that McNulty's coterie of cronies will do a more artistic job of mauling the King's English than Runyon's Rippers.

I am calling McNulty "The Ear," because since Ring Lardner no citizen has had such an acute auditory appendage. McNulty can catch a nuance as delicate as the splash of a tear in one on the house.

He can start and end fights better than the late Tex Rickard. And he will break your heart like Charles Dickens did with Tiny Tim.

Over the noise of the elevated trains and the brawling inebriates he can hear the beat of the human heart.

Talking Through My Hats. By Lilly Dache. Edited by Dorothy Roe Lewis. Coward McCann. 265 pp. $2.75

LILLY DACHE wins. I find her book completely delightful. But I must admit that I opened it with three prejudices:

As a mere male I am mildly incensed by some of the current Dali creations blossoming on otherwise beautiful heads.

As a normally concerned world citizen I question $100 hats in a starving world.

Finally, as a writer I believe celebrities should write their own books.

LILLY DACHE

I seem to have lost on all three scores. Having done a little research I discover that there is nothing Dali about Dache creations. In fact, my male ignorance is now mellowed with reluctant admiration. (There goes the May budget.)

The way Lilly Dache and her husband have been feeding the French, buying Dache hats seems to be a reasonably good way of feeding the world.

Finally, the gay prose in this book sounds exactly like Lilly Dache when she talks. Maybe the editor's job was not too difficult.

Women will be entranced with this very French story of a girl who was the ugly duckling of her family, a child with "two left hands," who grew up to become "Glamour, Inc."

As a success story it has few equals. As a romance this should make a super-Technicolor film. The stormy courtship in which her distinguished husband Jean Despres insisted for two years at lunch, dinner and the theater that she give up her profession, has ended in an all-time happy marriage.

And if you want good gossip about actresses, duchesses and such, here it is, but without malice and definitely without snobbery.

Our Own Kind. By Richard McSorley. Harper. 304 pp. $2.50

IF you are tired of the Irish-Americans James T. Farrell writes about, turn for relief to the Irish-Americans depicted by Edward McSorley, a new writer with twice Farrell's talent and ten times Farrell's faith and interest in humanity.

McSORLEY

"Our Own Kind" is as unflinchingly realistic as anything by Farrell or Theodore Dreiser. But it contains that saving grace, an element of humor. It has pathos without sentimentality, whimsy without fantasy. It is much nearer to "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" than it is to the Studs Lonigan trilogy.

This is partly because Edward McSorley lived a full life before writing his first book. He has been a seafaring man, farmer, reporter, publicity man for the movies, fisherman and saxophone player in a band. But never has he forgotten the tenement life of Providence, R. I., nor what it means to grow up among the poorest of the Irish immigrants.

The most lovable character in this book is old Ned McDermott, grandfather to the obviously autobiographical character Willie, who idolizes his grandson and hides from him the fact that he can neither read nor write. Few incidents in fiction are comparable to some of those between this illiterate grandfather and his grandson—the old man pretending for years that he is reading the funny papers to Willie when as a matter of fact he is concocting his own tales to follow the pictures—stories rich in Irish folklore.

Disreputable and despicable as any characters in Farrell, but far better imagined, are Nell, the ignorant, whining, nagging, slatternly grandmother, and her bitter, sadistic sister Nora. But in Willie we have a youngster worthy of better guidance and the educational opportunities missed by his grandfather and his dead father.

A decent young priest furnishes some of that guidance; and the printed word gives both Willie, and at long last his grandfather, new windows upon the world.

This is a richly woven fabric of American life by an author who has a clear brain, clear eyes and a warm heart.

Another Franco Indictment

Wind in the Olive Trees—Spain From the Inside. By Abe Plenn. Boni & Gaer, $3.

Here a bitter critic of Generalissimo Franco draws up his indictment. Plenn, who went to Spain in 1944 as chief of propaganda analysis attached to our embassy, brings charges that add up appallingly.

Claiming that fascism, which we forgot to crush, nevertheless grows stronger daily with the support of some Americans and British, Plenn says that the vast majority of people in Spain itself are today as much Franco's enemies as in July, 1936.

He describes present-day poverty and hunger, black market, corruption, inefficiency, machinations of monarchists and Falangists, declares Franco is now the victim of real fear. He lists Nationalist atrocities.

While Plenn was assured United States Ambassador Hayes was not pro-Franco, he disagrees, and says his own reports to OWI were heavily censored by the embassy and that, after his return to this country, there was a conspiracy by Hayes' aides to "smear" him while he worked on his book.

Lee's 'Exile' In Texas Set Stage for '61

By Bob Price

Robert E. Lee in Texas, by Carl Coke Rister (University of Oklahoma Press; $2.50).

When Lieut. Col. Robert E. Lee was assigned to frontier duty in Texas in 1856, he had some doubts about his future: He was fearful that his military career might have come to a dead end.

Border duty, overseeing a "humanizing" experiment with the Comanche Indians, promised a desolate comparison with the life of superintendent at West Point, the post Lee was forsaking. Washington had a way of overlooking men in the Nation's far places when promotions were distributed. The transfer meant separation from his family.

Lee, patient as always, did not protest. He went to Texas and the 25 months he spent there are the basis of this interesting book, by a research professor of history at the University of Oklahoma and author of other noteworthy books on the Southwest.

It is an illuminating story, not only because of its insight into the character of the man who became the military leader of the Confederacy, but because of its description of soldier life on the border. Lee could not have found a better training ground for the rigors of 1861-65.

Now, a Book Club For Teen-Agers

The Teen Age Book Club, which is being organized by Martha Huddleston of Pocket Books, is an exciting project.

Students in high schools and junior highs throughout the country will be offered their choice of five books each month at a quarter and will receive one book free for each four purchased. The books will be selected through leading educational and library organizations. They will be current titles: mysteries, Westerns, romantic novels and popular non-fiction.

MISS MORGAN H. A. REY MRS. REY

Five Authors Are Speakers At Cathedral 'Book Reviews'

A QUAINT old bookshop, copied from a New York store of the early nineteenth century, has been set up in the Crypt of National Cathedral as a part of its spring festival program, which is dedicated to demonstrating the cultural influence of the church on community life.

The bookshop, under direction of Mrs. Gladys M. Bowling, will feature "Book Reviews" at 2 p. m. daily all this week, beginning tomorrow, at which well-known authors will talk about their latest works and will autograph copies. A feature of the exhibit, one of several covering various cultural fields, wil be Mrs. Bowling's personal collection of old children's books.

The week's schedule of authors follows:

Monday, Mildred Lee, author of "The Invisible Sun"; Tuesday, H. A. and Margaret Rey, who, respectively, illustrate and write children's books; Wednesday, Nils and Dorothy Childs Hogner, authors of animal stories; Thursday, Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, warden of the College of Preachers and canon of the cathedral, whose latest work is "The Coming Great Church"; Friday, Helen L. Morgan, author of "Mistress of the White House," a novel based on Dolly Madison's life, a Junior Literary Guild selection; Saturday, Era Bell Thompson, author of "American Daughter," autobiography of an American Negro. The Washington Council of Church Women will be hostesses on Saturday.

Sea Story

When the Merchant Marine did win a rare play in the wartime headlines, it was through stories of individual heroism born of the ceaseless battle against the wolfpacks. Now the behind-the-scenes operations of this lifeline to the battlefronts has been compiled and illustrated, and is available in a Government Printing Office document, "The United States Merchant Marine."

History Covered For Quarter

Men Get Break in Reprints With 50 Stories for $1.59

What Happened in History. By Gordon Childe. Pelican, 25 cents.

WRITTEN history covers about one-hundredth of the time men have been active on our planet. Dr. Childe, professor of prehistoric archaeology at the University of Edinburgh, goes back to the earliest traces of man and follows human development up to the collapse of the Roman Empire 1800 years ago.

He shows the beginning of many of the things we now take for granted. The first dictionaries were collections of ideograms on tablets. Instead of an alphabetical arrangement, words were grouped according to picture signs. For example, vases, measures and their contents such as beer and milk, were classed together.

More than 15,000 years ago people painted their bodies and wore necklaces made of animals' teeth or shells. Inflation was one of the problems of the Bronze Age. The Sumerians divided day and night into 12 double hours and devised the sun dial and a water clock which worked on the principle of the water glass.

"What Happened in History" is compact, readable and fascinating.

Men Against the Sea. Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Pocket Books, 25 cents.

"Men Against the Sea" is the story of Captain Bligh's 3600-mile voyage in a 23-foot open boat. A sequel to "Mutiny on the Bounty," it tells how Fletcher Christian and the mutineers set the 18 loyal seamen adrift in the ship launch and how Captain Bligh accomplished the most remarkable open-boat voyage in history.

Half-a-Hundred Stories for Men. Edited by Charles Grayson. Garden City. $1.59.

An amusing collection of lesser-known stories by popular American writers. Authors include Dashiell Hammett, Erle Stanley Gardner and Ellery Queen for mystery fans; Conrad Aiken, John Cheever and Paul Horgan for more literary readers, and Nunnally Johnson, S. J. Perelman and James Thurber for people who want humor.

Sportraits

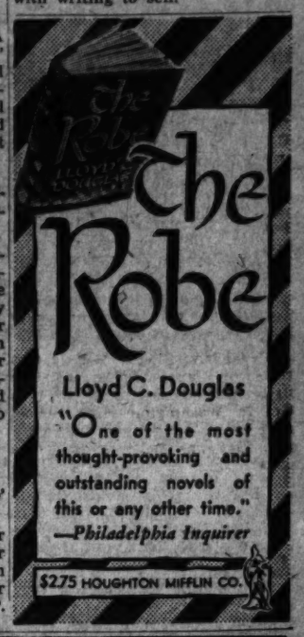
Sport Slants, cartoons by Pap' (Weigers; 25 cents).

Nearly 6000 of these popular panels, reproduced here in color between paper covers, have been turned out by Tom Paprocki, or Pap', in his 14 years with the AP.

Authors' Markets

Literary Market Place 1946 (Bowker; $2.50).

This is the sixth annual edition of this handy directory for anyone with writing to sell.


The Robe
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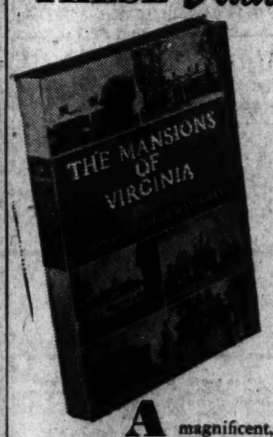

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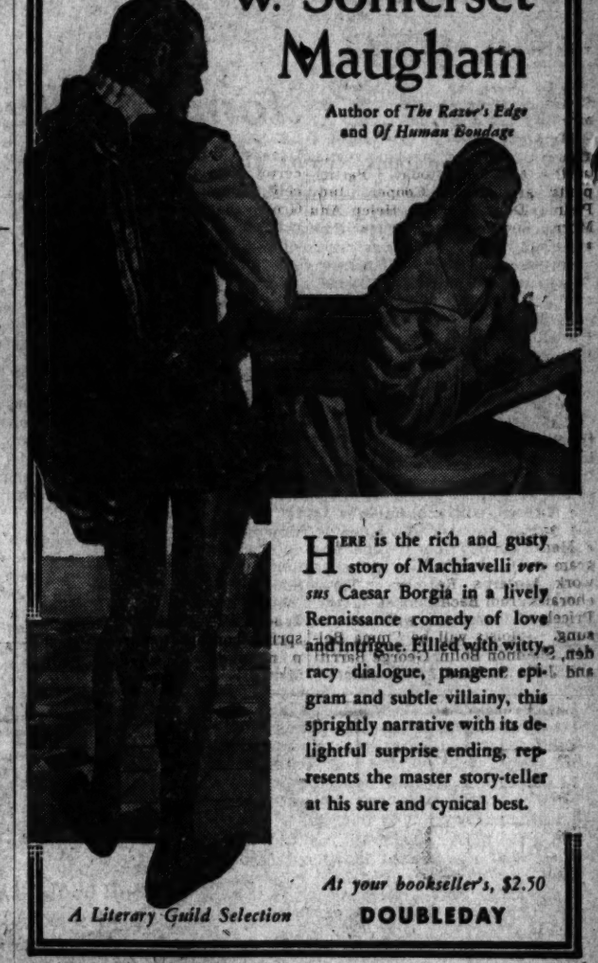

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String Quartet, Chorus Top Music Fare Today; New Work to Be Heard

JACQUES GORDON, Urico Rossi, David Dawson and Fritz Magg (Gordon String Quartet) will be presented at 8 tonight at National Gallery of Art. First local performance will be given to an American work, Norman Lockwood's Quartet No. 2. Lockwood was born in New York in 1908, in 1929 was awarded the American Prix de Rome and for the next three years studied with Ottorino Respighi and Nadia Boulenger. In 1933 he became associate professor of theory and composition at Oberlin College. He has written several large choral works, six string quartets, a sonata for three violoncelli and diachromatic variations for solo piano.

SIMONE FLIBOTTE, young Canadian prize soprano, will be presented by Chamber Music Guild June 5 at the Canadian Embassy

Alexandria Choral Society, directed by Louis A. Potter, will give its spring concert today at 4 in George Washington High School auditorium. Organized in February, 1945, the society now has a membership of more than 300. Principal work to be performed is "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," by Samuel Coleridge Taylor, in which the solo tenor part will be sung by George Irving Chandler, who will also contribute a group of songs.

The program includes: "Hushed Be the Camps Today," by Robert Ward, graduate of Fort Myer Music School; "Sing We All Now" (Praetorius), "Adoremus Te" (Palestrina), "Only Begotten Son" (Grechaninov), "Rejoice in the Lord" (Balakirev), "Come Again, Sweet Love" (Dowland), "Sorrow," and "The Swing" (Palmgren), "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps" (Fanning).

Willa Semple, resident pianist, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in recital at 5 this afternoon. Her program: Kinderscenen, Op. 15 (Robert Schumann), Imagines Infantiles (Domingo Santa Cruz), Scenes d'Enfants (Federico Mompou), Sonata (Bela Bartok), Six Surrealiste Afterludes (Harold Teiggs). Lieut. Harold Ronk's song recital, scheduled tomorrow, has been postponed.

Margaret Tolson is presenting a group of students in piano recital at the Arts Club today. Participants are Frank Cooper, Judy Pearce, Dona Bernard, Helen Ann Morris, Sue Wheeler, Patricia Smith and Olga Gazda.

Potomac Choral Club, which gave its annual Song Fest last Sunday afternoon at West Potomac Park Residence Halls, has closed a busy season. Its activities have included singing at Fort Belvoir Hospital, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Alcott Hall, USO and radio appearances over WINX, WOL and WRC.

Cathedral Choral Society, with the Sinfonietta of the National Gallery of Art, under the direction of Richard Bales, will present a concert Wednesday night in Washington Cathedral in connection with the annual festival. Designed as a Memorial Day concert, the program will have as its principal work Mozart's Requiem. Three chorales from Bach's motet, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," will also be sung. Soloists will be Thora Nelden, Shannon Bolin, George Barritt and John Scott. This program will be repeated at the National Gallery June 2.

Paul Callaway, organist at the Cathedral, will play a recital Thursday night, assisted by the boys of the choir, and by Britton Johnson, flute; Abe Cherry, violin, and John Rossi, horn.

The final festival concert will be given Saturday night by American Society of Ancient Instruments under direction of its founder, Ben Stad. The program includes: Pavana and Gagliarda (William Byrd), Tre Ricercari (Andres Gabriele), Sinfonia (Frederick the Great), Suite (Henry Purcell), Concerto (Scarlatti), Chaconne (Purcell), Sonata (Barriere), Concerto Grosso (Sammartini), Agadio (Marcello).

Franklin B. Charles will lead the Soldiers' Home Band in two concerts this week, Tuesday and Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the upper bandstand. The concert Thursday (Memorial Day) will be omitted.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will lead the Marine Band in two concerts in Barracks Hall Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and Thursday noon.

Elsa Koppel, teacher of voice, and Gilmour McDonald, teacher of piano, will present a recital by advanced students Tuesday evening in the Arts Club. Singers will be Dr. Roland White, Jack Wolcott, Irma Taishov, Louis Dresden and Phyllis Schwartz; pianists, Ralph Snider, Helen Anderson, Dorothe Simmons and Robert Bradley.

Women's Glee Club of Wilson Teachers College will give its spring concert tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. under direction of Pauline Mattingly.

Howard Festival Brings Showing of Varied Hemisphere Work

Illustrations, Not Exhibit, Wyeth's Best Memorial

By Jane Watson Crane

IN 1945 the painter-illustrator, N. C. Wyeth, with his little grandson was killed in a railroad crossing accident near his home at Chadds Ford. The memorial exhibition now on view at the Corcoran was arranged by members of his family, who shared his work closely and include several devoted artist disciples.

The show represents a small part of the prolific output of a man with tremendous vitality and unusual facility. Early in life he carved a career along clearly defined lines, which he followed with enthusiasm and conviction to the end.

His easel paintings are emphasized in the memorial group, but these he did only between commissions for book illustrations and murals. While the show includes several original paintings for reproduction, his greatest memorial will remain the many editions of classics he enriched with line and color for children of this country.

Used Imagination

Paul Horgan has said that Wyeth could imagine himself in whatever situation his author set forth, a point aptly illustrated by the artist in a painting, "In a Dream I Meet General Washington," a former Corcoran prize winner. Characteristically, this is a definite dream in which the general, a magnificent figure on a white horse, stops to ask the way of the painter as he leads his soldiers through Brandywine Valley past the Wyeth farm.

Wyeth's advice to illustrators, "Look for the common denominator in your own experience," gives a key to his approach.

Research Good

While not lacking in imagination himself, he left little to the imagination of his audience. He had the scholar's respect for accuracy and his historic murals bear witness to the patience of his research.

Even in his easels, where he attempted neither illustration nor archeology, the traces remain—a house is "The Jones House," a situation always some particular situation, a figure an identifiable individual.

At a time when painting has swung so far from painstaking, literal interpretation, Wyeth's work is something of an anachronism.

Howard Show New

Last year during its spring festival the Howard University art department showed the work of contemporary artists of the United States. This year the rest of the hemisphere is represented in a loan exhibition of oils, water colors, and sculptures.

To show "Modern Art of the Americas" the new curator, Albert J. Carter, has drawn from Canada's National Gallery of Art, Phillips Memorial Gallery and the Latin-American collection of International Bus[illegible] aiming to [illegible] of the exhibition covering a wide [illegible] discovery in Germany of the repositories of works of art, either taken from other countries or from German cities, and stored in mines or other places for safekeeping.

THE LETTER, BY N. C. WYETH IS PART OF MEMORIAL SHOW AT CORCORAN GALLERY
. . . easel paintings shown but he's best known for children's illustrations

RICHARD MILLER, 16, WITH PORTRAIT OF A CLASSMATE
. . . wins first prize of Anacostia Association of Artists

Galleries Open New Shows

Pictures Show U. S. Army Aid In Saving Europe's Treasures

ON VIEW through June 2 at the National Gallery of Art is an exhibition of photographs showing the work of Allied Armies in preserving and salvaging historic monuments and works of art in the combat areas of Western Europe.

Prepared by the editors of Life magazine in collaboration with the American Commission for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic and Historic Monuments in War Areas, the display consists of 30 panels of photographs assembled from various sources.

Accompanying text explains general problems and methods of work. Illustrations include views of special personnel attached to the armies at work in Italy, France, Belgium and Germany, inspecting and assessing damage, directing salvage of fragments for reconstruction, rescuing statues, objects, books and archives from rubble and exposure, taking measures to prevent damage to buildings, archeological sites, art and [illegible]

Two at Arts Club

AT THE Arts Club are two new shows—a large exhibition of landscapes and still lifes in water colors by Norma Bose and a smaller group of paintings by Maj. Donald Nicholson, who served overseas with OSS during the war.

Miss Bose, art teacher, Roosevelt High School, has a competent series of conventional landscapes and still lifes, primarily in greens and reds.

Nicholson, offering more variety of interest, includes several portraits, a number of landscapes and figure paintings. Dominating the group is an oil called "The Drones," in which night club patrons and labor groups are impartially caricatured against a somber background of war action. This loosely knit composition is reminiscent of prewar social themes, but with a different accent.

Anacostia Winner

RICHARD MILLER, 16, 2801 31st st. se., with an oil painting, "Portrait of a Classmate," took first prize in the Anacostia Association of Artists second semiannual exhibition at Anacostia High School, which closed this weekend.

The association, formed by art students at the school in June, 1945, has an active membership open to students and former students and associate memberships open to any resident of the Anacostia area. The show was under the direction of Miss Margaret P. Dickey, art instructor.

In New York

ART notes from New York, as reported by Associated Press:

America, which has imported a big percentage of its art, is exporting some this season. Two important exhibitions are already scheduled: 230 oils and water colors in the Tate Gallery, London, and 45 water colors in Latin America.

The United States is one of 22 American countries participating in an architectural exhibition in Stockholm.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Prints by Audubon. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts. Biennial exhibition, National League of American Pen Women. Smithsonian Building. Prints by Lily S. Converse. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Illustrations by William Glackens. N. C. Wyeth Memorial Exhibition. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Lee Gatch and Louis Schanker. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pennell National Exhibition of Prints. Open weekdays, 9 to 10; Saturdays, 9 to 6; Sundays, 11:30 to 10.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Exhibition of Jessalee B. Sickman. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Norma Bose and Maj. Donald Nicholson.

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Music Calendar

TODAY

Alexandria Choral Society. George Washington High School, 4 p. m.
Willa Semple. Piano recital. Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.
Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Ashbury Methodist Church, 5 p. m.
Priscilla Harrison. Song recital. Shiloh Baptist Church, 5 p. m.
Gordon String Quartet. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel Latter Day Saints, 8 p. m.
Women's Glee Club. Wilson Teachers College, 8:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

Soldiers Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 11 a. m.
Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Cathedral Choral Society. Mozart's Requiem. Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 11 a. m.
Paul Callaway. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
American Society of Ancient Instruments. Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.

Some Teaching Aids Artists, Cowles Thinks

New York, May 25.—It's good for an artist to teach a little, says Russell Cowles, but bad to teach too much. He recommends two or three years, or enough to clarify his ideas.

That explains why this painter, who has been having one-man shows in New York for more than a decade, has rejected several college positions, including one at Dartmouth.

Brought up in an Iowa community where art was considered something to play with but definitely not a man's job, he decided to be an artist.

That decision made him a rebel, but in his painting he has been regarded rather as a conformist.

In his latest show at Kraushaar's he looks again more like the rebel, for he reveals more frankly an interest in the problem of plane and pattern which characterizes the modernist.

Cowles enrolled at the Art Students' League and the Academy of Design, won a Prix de Rome and studied in Italy, where his sympathies with the old masters became defined, returned to this country and, in addition to a little writing and newspaper illustrating, painted.

An easy and earnest talker, Cowles had his own ideas about what's going on in the world compared to what ought to go on, but keeps any specific revelation of them out of his paintings.

Tuskegee Soloists Named

Methodist Choir Sings Today, Lutheran Unit Plans Concert

MENDELSSOHN'S "Elijah" will be sung at 5 today by Asbury Methodist Church Choir under direction of George W. Murphy. Soloists are Violet Johnson, Mary Sweatt and Eunice Quander Taylor, sopranos; Arnold Lee, boy soprano; Mary J. Johnson, contralto; Carl B. Snipes, tenor; Mansfield Neal, baritone.

National Lutheran Chorus, directed by R. E. Snesrud, will give a concert of religious music at the Potomac Watergate Tuesday night, June 11.

Georgetown Visitation Convent music department is presenting a series of recitals this week. Piano students include Estella del Rio, Daphne Epling and Enid Santos Buch (junior college), Marguerite Andrews, Elizabeth Ann Deveny, Mary Ellen Garrity, Marjorie McLaughlin, Bettie Klimm, Ann Reilly, Carol Kilby, Doris Zwirz, Elizabeth Vickers, Ellen Fleming and Constance Shipe (preparatory school).

Vocal students include Suzanne McIntyre, Angela Madigan and Millicent Fuller (junior college), Louise Ames, Elinore Reilly, Jennet Pohl, Victoria Brashears and Pearce Butler (preparatory school). Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee will accompany the singers. Helen Corbin Heinl is head of the music department and teacher of piano. Florence Howard is teacher of singing and director of the verse-speaking choir which will give the final program.

Scott Mayo (formerly Tempo) Choral Society is holding rehearsals Monday nights at 8 in Garnet-Patterson High School under direction of Edward Worthington. Original members of the Tempo ensemble are invited.

Josephine Booth will give an informal dance recital at 4 this afternoon in connection with American University's art exhibit, which includes students' action drawings of her work.

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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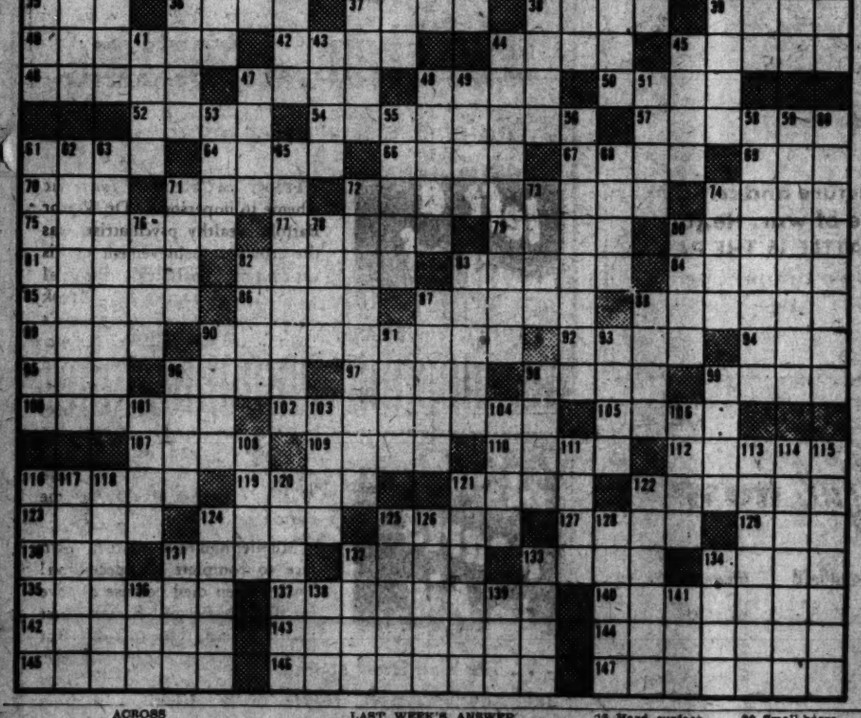

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59 Devotee of bullfighting
61 Imprison
62 Sum and substance
64 Singular feature of Arabian camels
66 General Patton's resting place
67 Over
69 Cuckoo-like bird
70 Obsidian associated with Cleopatra
71 Jekyll's alter ego
72 1353 best-seller by Boccaccio
74 Capricious action
75 Persian King: B.C. 331-486?
77 One of Tito's supporters
78 Square
80 Mortification
81 Tolerate
82 Easy mark: colloq.
83 Unyielding
84 Insecurity
85 President of Czechoslovakia
88 Wartime hops of U. S. merchant Marine
89 Lavishly entertained
93 Impending evil
94 Miss Petrova
95 U. S. Naval Air Base
96 Stubs
97 —F. Byrnes: abbr.
98 Rubber tree
99 Puccini heroine
99 Water wheel
99 Turkish standard
99 Wife of Reuben
99 Beddie: colloq.
100 A Burroughs' epic
102 Countrymen of T. V. Soong
105 Mother of Helen of Troy
107 Miss Chase
109 Word of counting-out rhyme
110 Take off
112 Arrow poison

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

DOWN

1 Ex-Governor of Minnesota
2 Mickeosus
3 Ancona ruby
4 Algerian seaport
5 Relative
6 Maroon
7 Wrinkles
8 Cover solidly
9 Drink
10 Seldom
11 Tropical American serpent
12 Governor of Arkansas
13 Rime-cold giant
14 The Caucasian ibex
15 Hard surface
16 Baseball inning
17 Forward
18 Oriental lute
19 Satirical
20 Icterine bird
21 Pearly
22 Sunrise
23 The Beehive state
26 Mother of Ares
27 Find fault
28 Ex-heavyweight champion
29 Friable limestone
41 Redact
42 Women's Air Force Service pilot
44 Socsecio's beloved
45 British Symbolism
47 Ibn — King of Arabia
48 Basement
49 Small fry
51 Small French coin
52 Baffling
54 Orchestra
55 Huddled together
56 Marvelous
57 Friend of Roland
58 Hindu noble
59 Unfriendly
60 Dedicated
61 A wanderer
62 Wife of Ferdinand of Aragon
63 Kind of spaniel
65 Artificer
68 Small slaps
71 Colors
73 A den of iniquity
73 Bacchanal cry
74 Particular moment
76 Reflection
78 Rosary ladders
80 Small barracuda
82 Attlee to his friends
83 Sultan of Turkey: 1789-1807
87 Raid
88 Buffoon
90 State of perfection
91 Heavyweight challenger
93 Holland wars
96 Brewing ingredient
98 Celebesian ox
99 A mouth of the Amazon
101 Mountain site of Jerusalem
103 Poem on bier
104 Chief executive of Mosquito State
106 Single combat
108 Arabian gulf
111 Down
113 Granary of the world
114 Queenly
116 Churchill's first concern
116 Rebel angel in Paradise Lost
122 Discoverer of Pacific Ocean
123 Speech of "Operation Crossroads"
124 Inefficient
125 Army of Perbon
126 Orderliness
128 Strong point
129 Dog: slang
130 Name pad
131 U. S. coin
132 pattern struck in 1792
133 Sand hill: Eng.
134 Mountain: Fr.
135 Stake
136 Prince of Abyssinia
137 Young child
138 Wife of Aesir
139 Thither
141 Timberjack's tool

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Wall Street and Wilmington were out of key with Washington throughout most of last week. Washington was full of gloom—over strikes, the prospect of inflation, production, and finally relations with Russia. But investors and speculators were bullish. Stocks generally advanced—with railroad shares especially strong; they pushed to the highest levels since February 16.

And directors of the vast Du Pont enterprise, picked this—of all times—to raise the dividend. The timing was the more surprising since General Motors, which customarily accounts for about half of Du Pont's common dividends, has just cut its rate. Du Pont directors must have been optimistic on the company's own operating account as well as on the prospects of better and bigger GM earnings and dividends later on.

Optimists vs. Pessimists

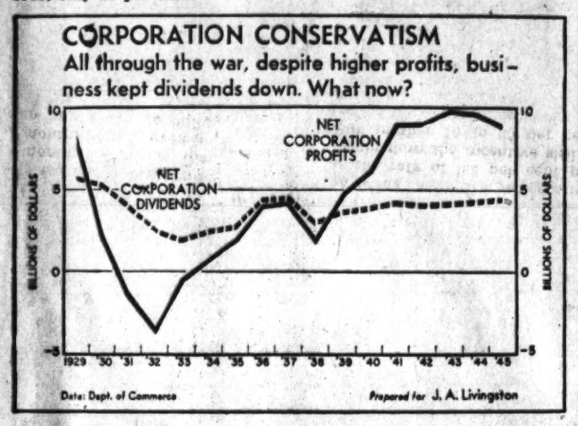
The Du Ponts were not alone in optimism. Keystone Steel & Wire voted an extra dividend; ditto Eversharp, R. H. Macy, and Gulf Oil. And there were numerous boosts: Lone Star Cement, Oppenheim Collins, Sutherland Paper, and Powdrell & Alexander.

Yet, not all corporate directors saw the silver lining. Baldwin Locomotive, Bohn Aluminum, New York City Omnibus, and Lamson & Sessions reduced dividends; Sterling Engine, Chicago Great Western, and Greene Cananea Copper stopped dividends altogether.

Unquestionably more companies will take the retrenchment track. Because of production difficulties, operating officials are finding that costs are getting out of whack. Parts don't come in on time; but workers stay on the assembly line, all the while collecting wages. So, output per man-hour drops, while costs per unit of output shoot up. And the end is not immediately in sight, as General Electric's we're-at-the-end-of-our-copper ad attests.

The coal strike has permeated all phases of production. Not only are inventories drawn down, but they are uneven. Companies will have a satisfactory stock of one component but not enough of another. Also, suppliers are shut down or working on reduced schedules. The inevitable result is that production for the next several weeks is bound to be a fits-and-starts affair. That is hardly conducive to quick recovery in profit margins.

In spite of production difficulties, most corporations are in fettle, financially. During the war, boards of directors were conservative. It was not good public relations to make a big dividend splash. Furthermore, many corporations uneasily faced the peace. What would cancellation of war contracts bring? So they held onto their cash, as the chart shows. In 1929, U. S. corporations paid out 70 per cent of their earnings in dividends, but from 1941 through 1945, only 46 per cent.



As a result of such conservatism, directors generally are now disposed to take care of stockholders. Even though current earnings are down, long-run prospects are generally good. Anaconda Copper directors affirm the point. On Thursday, they declared the regular dividend, nothwithstanding dividend omissions by two subsidiaries—Andes and Greene Cananea.

At Last—Price Relief!

The main point is that at last corporations are getting real price relief. They can show OPA that they're losing money on current volume, and OPA increasingly is accepting the evidence. That's a change from three and six months ago. Then, OPA argued that loses were to be expected when volume was low during the reconversion period. But when strikes dragged the reconversion period out indefinitely, price officials had to accept the sad logic of the profit-and-loss account. That explains in part recent price advances in automobiles, motors, and other products.

Will 1920-21 Repeat?

In the long run, higher prices spell higher profits. We know volume is bound to increase. In February, this year, production of vacuum cleaners was already 96 per cent of average monthly production in 1940-41. Ditto alarm clocks. Radios were 91 per cent of prewar, electric irons 81 per cent, and bicycles 77 per cent. And with prices up, gross income also will reach record proportions. That permits only one inference: Profits, even allowing for increased costs, will go up. And dividends will be affected accordingly.

However, higher prices mean higher risks. Postwar 1946 increasingly takes on the character of postwar 1920-21. Some day in the future—as goods become more abundant, people will begin to reckon that it's better to put off buying—you can't get value for your money. The buyers' strike will be on. Orders will be canceled, prices will drop. We'll have a business recession.

There's one danger sign already. Prices are going up at an accelerating rate. Since the first of the year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics wholesale price index has risen at the rate of 0.6 per cent per month. Last year the advance was at the rate of 0.2 per cent per month; in 1944 even less. To be sure, right now, the incentive still is to buy goods, to build inventories. But another 15 to 25 per cent advance in the price index—say to around 130—would certainly be a time for caution.

Stocks Gained Despute Rail, Coal Strikes

New York, May 25 (AP).—Despite the railway and coal strikes, threatening virutally all lines of industry, the stock market this week made generally good headway with buying credited to the idea that these major labor controversies soon would be settled.

The stock exchange, in the final hour Friday, announced the jumping of the gun on Saturday summer closings with the omission of today's breif session due, it was understood, to commutation difficulties of numerous Wall Street employes. From now on this market, together with the nation's other principal exchanges, will shut down Saturdays through September.

The concluding session of the week encountered light early selling which depressed leading issues fractions to 2 or more points. Hopes for quick transportation peace, however, soon revived with the carriers in front. Initial declines were reduced or transformed into sizable plus marks at the close although casualties had a shade the best of the proceedings.

On the week the Associated Press 60-stock composite showed a net gain of 1.4 points at 80.5. This figure attained Wednesday and carried over Thursday and Friday, was established last April 20 and was a peak since March 27, 1931. Volume for the five-day week amounted to 6,338,140 against 5,947,490 in the preceding six session stretch.

The market enjoyed its best day Monday in the matter of the average, with steels, motors, rails and a wide assortment of specialities favored. Volume, though, dwindled to 910,000 shares, smallest for a full session since March 28. A climb of 5¼ points by du Pont, on a surprise increase in the dividend, aided sentiment.

The upturn was extended Tuesday with activity broadening. Considerable profit cashing appeared although word of the government's seizure of the coal mines did not come until the close. Chicago Great Western was depressed when no action was taken on a dividend.

The list had its liveliest session of the week Wednesday as optimism over adjustment of the bituminous and rail rifts spurred bidders. Dividends, earnings and splitup talk kept special stocks in the limelight Thursday. National Distillers, up 4 at one time, finished ahead 1¾ after the 3-for-1 split was proposed. Hiram Walker added 4. A cut dividend lowered Baldwin Locomotive 1¾ while American Agricultural Chemical was up 3½ on a hoisted disbursement.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—Activity in grains was close to a standstill today with those traders who showed up at the pits spending most of their time discussing the railroad strike. Many traders remained home.

Halting of suburban train service, coupled with the knowledge that security markets would be closed, made absence from the market's chief feature. Traders who stayed away did not miss much.

New contracts provided the only price fluctuations. At the close they were unchanged to ¾ higher; August, 65¾-65⅞. In the old oats deliveries, September was bid up ¾ to 81¾ without attracting offerings. All other cereals were unchanged.

The cash grain market also functioned in a nominal fashion only. There were no purchases of any grains on a "to-arrive" basis.

Range follows:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat (new)—				
August	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½
November	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½
March	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½	1.98½
(Old)—				
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
May, 1947	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn (new)—				
January	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½
March	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½
(Old)—				
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats (new)—				
August	85¾	86	85¼	85⅝
November	83¾	84¼	83¾	83⅞
March	83⅝	84	83½	83¾
(Old)—				
July	83	83	83	83
September	81⅝	81⅝	81⅜	81⅜
December	82	82	81¾	81¾
Rye (new)—				
November	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½
March	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½
(Old)—				
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley (new)—				
November	1.33½	1.33½	1.33½	1.33½
March	1.33½	1.33½	1.33½	1.33½
(Old)—				
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 25 (AP).—WHEAT—Nominal; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.97 (ceilings).

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

New York, May 25 (AP).—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange this week (no trading today) were 6,338,140 shares; week ago, 5,947,490 shares; year ago 6,406,901 shares; two year ago 4,611,490 shares. Following is a weekly tabulation of stock transactions:

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	28	79¼	79¼	79¼	+1½
ACF-Brill Mot	53	19⅛	18	19	+⅞
Acme Su	22	47½	45⅝	47	+1
Adams Exp	37	23½	22⅝	22⅝	+⅜
Adams-Millis	16	60½	58	60½	+2
Addressos-Mult	19	27⅝	25	25⅝	+⅝
Admiral Corp	21	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+⅜
Air Reduction	77	85⅞	83½	85	+1½
Aldens Inc	29	48¾	47⅝	48¾	+1½
Alaska Juneau	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	----
Alleghany Corp	672	7⅞	6½	7	----
Alleghany pf	142	65⅛	59½	65⅞	+6
Alleghany pr pf	8	75⅜	72⅛	75½	+3⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	65	56⅝	54⅜	56½	+5½
Allen Industries	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	----
Al Chem & Dye	21	206½	202¼	202¼	-4
Allied Kid	12	26⅛	25¼	25⅞	+⅛
Allied Mills	63	36⅝	37⅞	38	+⅛
Allied Strs	131	31½	30⅝	31½	+3½
Allied St Pfd	2	104½	103¾	104⅜	----
Allis-Ch Mfg	123	57⅝	54½	57⅞	+3⅛
Alpha P Cem	9	39¾	38½	39¾	+2
Amal Leather	32	10⅞	10½	10½	+⅛
Amal Leather pf	63	37⅝	36½	37	+⅛
Amerada Pet	11	176½	174½	176½	----
Am Ag Ch Del	20	49	44⅝	49	+5
Am Airlines	246	18	17⅜	17⅝	-⅛
Am Bank Note	16	43⅜	42¾	43	----
Am Bosch	4	24⅝	24	24⅛	----
Am Brake Shoe	24	61½	60	60½	----
Am Cable&Rad	117	14¼	13½	13⅝	----
Am Can	48	100	96½	100	+3½
Am Car & Fdy	43	70¾	68⅝	70	+1⅝
Am Car & F pf	2	130	129	130	+2½
Am Ch & Cable	53	37¾	35⅞	37	+1
Am Colortype	14	31½	30½	30½	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug	7	27½	26⅝	26⅝	-⅛
Am Cr & Sp pf	1.80	106½	106	106½	+⅛
Am Distill	44	70¾	64	70½	+6
Am Encaus Til	33	10¼	9	9¾	+¾
Am European	5	22	20¾	22	+1
Am Export	61	58	56¼	56⅛	----
Am Hawaii Pow	118	11½	11	11	-⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	6	115	114½	115	----
Am & F P $7 pf	12	128½	127¼	127¼	-¼
Am & F P 2 pf	64	39½	37½	39	+1¼
Am-Hawaii SS	2	54½	54½	54½	+1
Am Hide & Lea	36	10¼	9¾	10	+⅛
Am Home Prod	8	120	115	115	-8
Am Ice	41	16½	15½	16	+⅝
Am Internat	22	16	15⅜	15⅞	+⅛
Am Invest Il	3	13¾	13½	13¾	+⅛
Am Locomot	19	36¼	35⅝	36⅛	+⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	119	118½	119	----
Am M & Fdy	32	38	36¼	38	+1¼
Am M & Met	29	23½	22½	22⅝	+⅛
Am Metal	116	44⅝	42⅞	43⅝	+1⅝
Am News Co	4	53	52	52	-1
Am Pa Wa Li	644	19½	17⅝	19¼	+1
Am P&L $6 pf	23	127	125	125	----
Am P&L $5 pf	30	113¼	111⅞	113½	+⅝
Am Rad & S	57	30	28⅝	29⅝	+⅝
Am Roll Mill	236	35⅝	33⅜	35½	+2⅜
Am Safety Ras	14	65	62	64	----
Am Seating	15	29¾	28¾	28¾	-1
Am Smelt & R	60	69⅞	67⅞	67⅞	-1
Am Snuff	4	46½	46½	46½	----
Am Stl Fdrs	104	48	45¾	47⅛	+2½
Am Stores	29	42¾	39¼	42¾	+3⅞
Am Stove	4	33¼	32	33	----
Am Sugar Ref	20	51	49⅝	51¼	+¼
Am Sugar pf	1	152½	152½	152½	-1
Am Sumat Tob	3	63½	63½	63½	-1¼
Am Tel & Tel	86	196½	194¾	195¾	+¾
Am Tobacco	3	99½	97	97	-1¾
Am Tob Bd	2	99⅝	96½	98½	----
Am Type Fdrs	80	28⅝	27⅞	27⅞	+1⅛
Am Viscose	41	77½	76½	76½	----
Am Wat Wks	361	26½	24½	26⅜	+1⅝
Am W Wks pf	10	107	106	106	-1
Am Woolen	208	65¾	60¾	64⅞	+5¼
Am Wool pf	24	168	164	167½	+3½
Am Zinc L & S	44	12⅜	12	12⅜	+⅛
Am Zinc Pr pf	1	90	89½	90	----
Amonds Corp	184	67⅞	64½	67½	+2½
Anchor Hock Gl	18	59	58	58	-1
Anderson Clayt	33	56¼	54	54½	-1½
Andes Copper	4	19½	19	19	-⅛
A P W Prod	14	8	7½	7½	----
Arch-Dan-M	39	37¾	36½	37	+⅛
Armour & Co	883	17¾	16⅞	17⅝	+1¼
Armour pr pf	17	134½	131	134½	+2⅝
Armstrong Ck	34	61¼	60	60½	+⅛
Arnold Const	3	34	33½	34	----
Artloom Corp	27	28	27	28	+¼
Assd Dry Goods	15	72¾	70	71½	+2
Associates Inv	3	55	53½	55	+2½
Atch T & S F	118	114¾	109	113½	+4
Atch T&SF pf	7	119½	119	119¾	+⅝
Atl Coast Line	43	79¾	75	79½	+4
Atl G&W Indies	10	48¼	45⅞	48	+3
Atl G&W In pf	1	94	94	94	+1
Atl Refining	124	50¼	48¾	50⅛	+1
Atlas Corp	47	31¾	30½	31⅛	-⅛
Atlas Powd	4	81¼	80½	81	----
Atlas Tack	1	30	30	30	-1½
Aust Nichols	86	21½	20	22	+1
Autocar Co	14	13¾	13½	13¾	----
Aviation Corp	355	11½	10¾	11⅛	+⅛
Aviation Corppf	20	66½	63	65	+2½
Baid Loco	230	34¾	31	33¾	+2
Bait & Ohio	492	24¾	23	23⅞	+⅛
Bait & Ohio pf	75	40	37½	39½	+2½
Bangor & Ar	64	30	23½	29½	+6
Barber Asph	126	43½	42	43	+1
Barker Bros	18	36½	36	36	-1
Barnsdall Oil	76	31	29¾	30¾	+1½
Bath Ir Wks	28	31	29¾	30½	+¾
Bayuk Cigars	5	60	59¾	60	+¾
Beatrice Cream	17	27	26	27	+1
Beech Aire	52	26¾	25	25¾	+⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	7	135	131	135	+3
Belding-Hem	25	8	7¾	8	----
Bell Aire	26	27½	26½	27½	+⅝
Bell & Howell	6	34	33¼	33¼	-1¾
Bendix Aviat	212	61	45¾	61	+14¼
Benef Ind Ln	154	31¾	29½	30¾	+1¼
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	103	103	103	----
Best & Co	18	49½	48	48	-1
Beth Foods	23	29½	28¾	29½	+¾
Beth Steel	85	104½	102¼	104½	+2¾
Beth Steel pf	1	164	164	164	----
Bigelow-Sanf	7	81	79½	80	----
Black & Decker	16	42	39½	42	+3
Blaw-Knox	175	29½	27	29½	+2¾
Bliss E W	25	26¾	25¾	26¾	+⅝
Bliss & Laugh	3	32½	32	32½	----
Bliss E W pf	26	144½	142	142	-2
Boeing Airplane	124	28⅝	26½	28¼	+½
Bohn Al & Br	34	66	61½	61½	-2¾
Bond Strs	45	27	25	25⅞	+⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	222½	222½	222½	+1
Borden Co	19	55	53½	54½	----
Borg-Warner	74	60¾	57	59¾	+3¼
Boston & Maine	24	9	8¼	8¾	----
Bower Roll Bear	1	57¾	56	57¾	+1
Braniff Airw	232	30⅝	24	28⅝	+4½
Brewing Corp A	1	91	90	91	+2
Bridgeport Bras	74	18½	17¾	17¾	----
Briggs Mfg	27	50¾	49¼	50	+⅜
Briggs & Strat	21	41	35¾	39½	+4
Bristol-Myers	8	63	61¾	61¾	-1
Bklyn Un Gas	14	37⅞	36½	37⅝	+⅝
Brown Shoe	13	43¾	43	43¾	+2
Bruns-Balke	15	36	35	35¾	----
Bucyrus-Erie	38	22¾	22½	23	+⅛
Budd Mfg	117	11	10¾	10¾	----
Budd Wh pf	1	96¾	96	96¾	+⅛
Budd Wheel	33	23½	22	22¼	+⅛
Buffalo Forge	6	36¾	36	36	----
Buf Niag El pf	1	106½	106	106	-1
Bullard Co	16	44	43¾	43¾	+1¼
Bulova Watch	24	54¼	53¼	53¾	+⅛
Burling Mills	93	59¾	56¼	59¾	+3¼
Burl Mills cv pf	19	119	117	119	+1¼
Burl Mod Montr	18	18¾	18	18½	+⅛
Bush Terminal	23	12½	12	12⅜	+⅛
Butler Bros	38	38¼	37	37¾	+⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	110	109½	109½	-½
Byers A M	20	8	7¾	7¾	----
Byers A M pf	23	29½	28¼	29	+1
Byron Jackson	15	35¾	35	35¾	+⅛
Calif Packing	77	47½	46¼	46¾	+¼
Callahan Z-Lead	100	5½	5	5½	----
Calumet & Hec	107	10½	9¾	10½	+⅛
Campbell Wyant	21	39¾	38	39¾	+1½
Can Dry G Ale	5	85	84	84	-1
Can Pacific	536	19½	18½	19½	+1
Cannon Mills	2	71¾	70	71½	+2½
Capital Adm A	12	19	18¾	18¾	----
Carpenter Stl	12	57½	54½	57½	+3¾
Carrier Corp	38	29¾	28	28¾	-⅛
Carrier Corp pf	3	59	57¾	59	+1
Carriers & Gen	20	10	9¾	9¾	----
Case J I Co	46	47¼	45¾	46¾	+⅛
Caterpil Trac	29	81	78½	80½	+2½
Celanese Corp	83	80¾	76½	80	+3¾
Celanese 1st pf	2	108	107½	107½	+½
Celotex Corp	30	21½	20¾	20¾	-⅛
Celotex Corp pf	11	21½	20¾	20¾	----
Cent Aguirre	25	26½	25¾	26	-⅛
Cent Foundry	42	16¾	16	16½	+⅛
Cen Hud G&E	23	11¼	11	11¼	----
Cent N Powpf	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	+¼
Cent R R N J	26	18½	16⅝	18⅝	+1
Cent Violeta S	4	39	38½	38½	+½
Century Rib Mi	21	19	18	19	+⅛
Cerro de Pas	36	47½	45	47	+1
Cert-teed Prod	125	24¾	23¾	24	----
Chain Belt	22	40½	37½	40	+2½
Champ Pap & F	2	68½	67	68½	+2
Checker Cab	17	30½	29	30	----
Ches Corp Va	3	25½	24½	24½	-⅝
Ches & Ohio	163	62½	60½	61	-1
Chi & E Ill	44	13½	12½	12⅝	+⅛
Chi & E Ill A	45	21½	20¾	21	+⅛
Chi Grt West	56	13	11½	12	+⅛
Chi Grt W pf	200	24½	21¼	23¾	-⅛
Ch M S RePac	20	30	29¾	29¾	----
Ch MSP & P pf	67	69½	67¾	68¾	+⅛
Chi & N W	187	40¾	38	39¾	+⅛
Chi & N W pf	47	71	69	70¼	+2
Chi Pneu Tool	28	33½	31½	33¼	+1½
Chi Pneu T $3pf	4	87	86¾	86¾	----
Chi Yell Cab	8	23¾	22½	23¾	----
Chickasha C Oil	10	21¼	20½	20¾	----
Chrysler Corp	77	130¼	125¾	129¾	+2½
C I T Finan	96	56¼	55	55	-1
Cin Mill Mch	20	35	34½	34½	+⅛
City Ice & Fuel	97	44½	40½	41¾	-1
City Invest	33	18¾	17½	17½	----
City Invest pf	1946				
City Stores	36	37¾	35½	36½	+1
Clark Equip	6	65	64½	64½	+¼
Cleve Graph Br	1	77	73	75	-1
Climax Molyb	85	35½	34	34½	-1¼
Clinton Indust	39	36½	35½	36	+⅛
Cluett Peabody	16	56½	55	56	+¾
Coca-Cola	4	189	186	186	-9
Colgate-Palm-P	18	52½	51¼	51¾	+¼
Collins & Aik	9	56	54¾	55	+¾
Col Fuel & Ir	118	17	16½	16⅞	+⅜
Col F & Ir pf	29	21	20½	20½	----
Colum Br cast A	68	38½	36¾	36¾	-1⅜
Colum Br cast B	20	38¾	36¼	36½	-1½
Colum G & El	1262	13¾	12½	13¼	+⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	27	110	109½	110	----
Colum Pict	97	36⅜	31¼	34⅝	+1¼
Colum Pict pf	1	102¾	101½	102	+¾
Colum Carbon	19	46¾	44	44	-2
Comi Credit	52	58¼	56¾	57⅞	+1
Comi Cred pf	1	115¾	119	119½	----
Comi Solvents	194	30	28¾	29¾	----
Com'wth Edis	178	35¾	35	35¾	-⅛
Com'wlth&Sou	4546	5	4¾	5	+⅛
Com & South pf	33	127¾	126	126½	-¾
Conde Nast	1	71	70¾	70¾	----
Congoleum-Nair	26	38¼	37	38	+⅝
Consol Cigar	4	55	53½	55	+2
Cons Coppermin	70	9⅛	8½	9	+⅛
Cons Edison	166	25¼	24¾	24¾	-⅛
Cons Edison pf	14	109½	108¾	108¾	----
Cons Laundries	16	20¾	19¾	20¾	+½
Cons Nat Gas	24	57	53¾	57	+2½
ConsolRRCubapf	33	40½	40½	40½	+1¼
Cons Vultee	143	25¾	24¾	25¼	+⅜
Container Corp	24	52¼	51¼	51½	-⅛
Cont Bak	108	17¼	15¾	17¼	+⅜
Cont Bak pf	1	107	107	107	+⅞
Cont Can	109	47⅝	45½	47⅛	+⅝
Cont Can pf	3	113	112½	113	+1
Cont Diam Fib	19	15¼	14½	15⅛	+⅛
Cont Ins	37	56	54½	55	+⅝
Cont Motors	37	18¾	17¾	18⅜	+⅛
Cont Oil Del	72	49¾	48¼	48⅝	-⅛
Cont Steel	44	21¾	21	21¾	----
Cooper-Bess	80	28¾	26½	28¾	+2½
Copperweld Stl	30	19¾	18	19¾	+⅝
Corn Products	85	62½	60½	61	+1½
Cornell-Dub El	32	23	22¾	23	----
Corning Glass	55	38¼	37	37⅞	-⅛
Coty Inc	25	13	12⅝	13	+⅛
Coty Internat	6	8¾	8	8	----
Crane Co	78	47½	45¾	46	-⅜
Crane Co pf	2	107½	107½	107½	+⅛
Cream of Wh	9	32¾	31¼	31¾	----
Crosley Corp	22	7	6¾	6¾	-1
Crown Cork&	17	55	53	55	+3
Crown Ck pf	12	53	52½	52½	-½
CrownZellerbach	39	37¼	36	37¼	+1
Crown Zeller pf	2	108¾	108¾	108¾	-¾

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Crucible Steel	44	48¼	46½	48	+2
Crucible Stl pf	1	113	113	113	+⅞
Cuba RR pf	5	38½	37½	37⅝	-⅛
Cuban-Amdsugar	61	25½	23½	25½	+1⅝
Cudahy Pack	49	58	56¾	57¾	+1⅝
Cudahy Pack pf	8	102½	101⅞	102	-1
Cuneo Press	11	58½	58	57½	-⅝
Cunning Drug	3	70	70	70½	-1½
Curtis Publishg	168	22	21½	22	+⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	9	76½	75¾	75¾	-⅝
Curtiss-Wright	472	8½	7⅞	8	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	117	24½	22⅝	23	-1
Cutler-Hammer	30	50	48	48	-2
Davega Stores	4	22½	21½	21½	-1
Davison Chem	63	29½	26½	29	+2½
Dayton P&L pf	31	22½	21¾	22	----
Decca Records	9	30	29¼	29¾	+¾
Deere & Co	106	54½	51¼	54½	+3¾
Deere & Co pf	12	39	38	39	+1
Del & Hudson	32	47½	45¾	47	+2
Del Lack&West	11	27½	25¾	25¾	-1⅝
Detroit Edison	48	27⅝	25⅝	27⅝	+⅝
Devoe & Ray A	6	38	37½	37½	----
Diamond Match	6	47⅝	46½	46⅝	-⅛
Diam Match pf	8	49¾	48	48	----
Dixie Cup	12	50½	48½	49	-1
Dixie Cup pf	1	117½	117½	117½	----
Dr Pepper	63	41¾	40¾	41	+⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	43	45½	43¾	45½	+1⅜
Dome Mines	38	24½	23½	23⅝	-⅝
Douglas Aircraft	16	92¾	91	91	-1
Dow Chem	16	185	183½	185	+2
Dow Chem pf	1	119		119	----
Dresser Indust	116	27⅞	26	26⅝	-⅛
Dunhill Int	7	41	39½	40	----
Duplan Corp	49	55	42¾	54	+12
du Pont de N	644	215	211	214	+8½
du Pont pf	12	128⅝	125½	126	----
Duq Light pf	1	115	114	114	-2
D W G Cigar	3	21	20	20	----
Eagle-Pich Co	8	31½	29¾	30½	-⅛
Eaton Mfg	20	49	47½	48½	+1
Eastman Kodak	10	253	250	250	-3
Eaton Mfg	4	63¾	63	63¾	+⅛
Edis Bros Strs	13	40¾	38½	40	+1
Elec Prod	17	48½	48	48½	+⅛
Elec Prod pf	1	110½	109¾	109¾	-1½
Elastic Stop N	20	12	11½	11½	----
El Auto-Lite	25	74	72	72½	+1½
Elec Boat	70	33	31¾	32¾	+1½
El & Mus Ind	42	6	5⅝	5⅞	----
El Power & Lt	230	29	27½	28¼	+⅝
El Pow&Lt 6pf	18	150	155	155	-2
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	16	171	168¾	169

The Washington Post

News of Interest to Women

Sunday, May 26, 1946

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Harris & Ewing Photos.

SMASHING it right back to his partner is Harry Donnally, one of the regulars at Wardman Park's tree-shaded tennis courts. From the spectators' gallery (top center picture) is a view of Mr. Donnelly and Miss Abby Willard, opposing Miss Jewel Davis and Jack O'Hearn

WAITING their turn on the courts are Miss Polly Norment and her brother, Clay, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Norment, jr., make their home at Wardman Park

Argentina Fete Biggest

Star-Spangled Events Keep Social Set Busy

By Marie McNair

IN a day of star-spangled parties—almost a dozen of them yesterday—the reception at the Argentine Embassy drew both quality and quantity to the tune of almost 900 guests.

Argentina's flag flew its blue and white stripes over the doorway celebrating Independence Day as the diplomatic and official world took time out for a glass of sparkling champagne, lingered on to see and be seen in a crowd which jammed the spacious and flower-filled apartments of Argentina's official residence here. The gracious hosts were Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Luti.

BUT all the gayety wasn't centered on this particular fete. There was Mrs. Clark McIlwaine's dance at the 1925 F Street Club and the young folks had a field day at Miss Jeanne Marie O'Donnell's luncheon for Miss Romona North. A cocktail party also was given by a group of young bachelors, including Al Wells, Daggett Howard—and then there was the garden party given by Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt. A pretty and popular bride-to-be, Miss Anne Boardman, and her fiance, James K. Penfield, who'll be married June 1, also came in for their share of attention at the dinner given for them by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

When Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell's daughter, Jeanne Marie, entertained for Romona North, one of this season's debs, at the Mayflower, spring blossoms on the long table matched the young people's flowered hats.

In the group were Mrs. Walter Wilds, Miss Lillian Hathaway Willett, Miss Nina Lunn, Miss Patricia Parker, Miss Carolee Arnold, Miss Gloria Goode, Miss Anne Gillespie, Miss Carolyn Wendt, Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, Miss Elaine Trimble and Miss Helen Dunigan.

WASHINGTON will lose a truly "great lady" when Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry pulls up stakes and returns with Senator Gerry to make her home in Rhode Island.

It won't be right away—in fact the house on Wyoming ave. will be kept open as long as Congress remains in session—but the decision of Senator Gerry, announced last week, to retire from public service will probably see them saying farewell before the snow flies next fall.

Thirty-five years of one's life as a public servant is long enough, Senator Gerry believes. And Mrs. Gerry is apt to concur.

As Mrs. George Vanderbilt, a rich and handsome widow, Mrs. Gerry lived in a big house on K st., long since fallen under the wheels of progress and now turned into a modern office building. Before she married the Senator she helped in the management of Biltmore, the vast North Carolina estate left to her daughter by the late George Vanderbilt, and was responsible for the establishment of cottage industries there.

During the first World War she donned a Red Cross uniform and would be down at Union Station early in the morning or late at night to help serve at the canteen.

ONE story Mrs Gerry tells is about the shy and lonely sailor who came in one day when she was at work. He asked whether he couldn't have a companion sit with him as he drank his coffee and ate a sandwich. Mrs. Gerry volunteered. The sailor was pleased, finally asked her name.

"Mrs. Vanderbilt," was her reply.

"Good," he answered, "I'm the Prince of Wales!" And he went serenely on his way, unaware that this gracious and charming lady really was a Vanderbilt.

Publicity shy, Mrs. Gerry nevertheless made many friends among the women of the press when she served as president of the Congressional Club. She never failed to entertain them and their guests on the night of the annual Women's National Press Club dinner. Tall, dark-haired with deep brown eyes, Mrs. Gerry can wear bizarre hats and exotic frocks with an air which makes them smartly conservative.

Will Washington miss her? Yes. For her innate kindliness, her real warmth, her genuineness and her appreciation of the humorous.

FRIENDS of Madelein and Clayton Adams are having a mild case of hysteria at the prospect of the elegant Mrs. Adams and her husband arriving from California in a trailer.

But I'm told it's true. They've brought a three-room job and will start out June 6 from Los Angeles, where they've been living since their marriage last summer, hoping to arrive in Washington some six weeks later. Moreover, they are coming back to stay.

Along with the good news always comes the bad. Or so they say. At any rate friends of Mrs. Martin Vogel—she's Mrs. Adams' aunt—are worrying over her recent accident in New York when she fell and broke her hip. Going up to greet her sister, Mrs. Alice Crowley, who had arrived from Switzerland, Mrs. Vogel now will have to spend three months in Doctors Hospital bound up in a cast.

Something New's Added

Lord Inverchapel Due With an Official Piper

By Peggy Preston

DUST the moth balls out of your kilties, me lads and lassies! Polish up your Highland fling! For, by the shades of St. Andrew himself, an official piper is coming to town, straight from the hills of bonny Scotland!

He's due in town any day now in the company of his employer, the new British Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel. And there is to be a great skirling of bagpipes on state occasions in the future at the British Embassy provided by this 17-year-old Thomas, of the proud Clan MacLean. The pipes he "pipes upon" have been in his family for 200 years and 'tis said he performs better than all his ancestors before him.

Now, as the Irish would say, you can put that in your pipe and smoke it. But it seems that an official piper is no rare thing in the country of bluebells and heather.

Lord Inverchapel, in employing a personal piper, follows the custom of many Highland lairds who like to hear the high, thin notes of the bagpipe played by a favorite piper. Moreover the Ambassador, who comes from Ayrshire, in the west of Scotland, was himself a proficient piper in his youth and has never lost his taste for Highland music.

It is nevertheless a fact that Lord Inverchapel is introducing something new and different to Potomac City circles. A personal piper is bound to capture the interest even of a population well used to social innovations.

The Ambassador and his piper (and other members of the official party) are en route to New York aboard the Queen Mary. They're expected in Washington Tuesday or Wednesday. One of the first engagements of the Ambassador will be an address before the Pilgrim's Society of New York, a date that traditionally comes first on the itinerary of any British envoy. He also has a tentative appointment for June 21, when he has been asked to speak at the convention of American Women's Club.

WHEN Mme. Hurban, wife of the handsome Czech Ambassador, was a mere child of 3 she visited Czechoslovakia with her mother. A young boy, son of a family friend, was so entranced with the dainty moppet that he vowed he'd marry her when she grew up.

He did and for the last 10 years they have lived in Washington during his tenure as his country's envoy. Now they are preparing to return to Czechoslovakia, a country in which American-born Mme. Hurban has never lived.

Since they have no residence there, they have asked friends to scout around for one for them. Almost every member of their staff has preceded them to Prague and the Hurbans are only waiting the arrival of the new Ambassador before taking off. By that time they hope and trust someone will have found them a house.

Before they sail they will visit several American cities. In Atlanta they will be guests of Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Smith and plan to see Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward, who moved there last fall.

Meanwhile the Ambassador and Mme. Hurban are making final preparations for their departure. There is a great deal of packing to be done and, worst of all, so far as the Ambassadress is concerned, is her series of injections for infectious diseases. One taken last week produced all the ill effects of the regular disease, sent Mme. Hurban to bed for several days.

RUMOR had it a short time ago that West Point Cadet Anastasio Somoza, jr., son of the Nicaraguan President, would follow the tradition of West Pointers and be married right after his June graduation.

But apparently his wedding, if any (with an American girl), will not take place in the near future and young Anastasio is scheduled to return to Nicaragua shortly after he gets his lieutenant's bars June 1.

On hand for the ceremony will be his mother, Senora de Somoza, and a brother, Luis, who arrived in Washington Thursday. Also his sister, Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, wife of the Nicaraguan Ambassador, and a cousin, Senorita Maria Esperanza Lacayo, who is here to enroll in college.

Miss Howry Is Panhellenic Tea Hostess . .

Miss Elizabeth Butler Howry and members of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority entertained yesterday at a Panhellenic tea at Miss Howry's Georgetown residence.

Assisting were Miss Bertha Joseph, Miss Cecelia Fine, Miss Grace Kaufman, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Oscar Behrowel and Mrs. Carl Ellingson.

Wyatt Garden Is Gala Scene For Young Set

One of the high spots on yesterday's social calendar for members of the young set was the garden party given by the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

The hostesses received their guests in the garden, Laura Belle wearing a black afternoon frock. Jane was in a yellow ensemble with tight bodice and plaid, flared skirt.

Their assistants included the Misses Mary Lou Rutledge, Laurita Braden and Nancy Weigester of California, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Weigester. Also Mrs. Walter Wild, Mrs. George C. Clarke, jr., Mrs. Raymond A. Norris, Mrs. Slater Clarke, Mrs. Lawrence Critchell and the Misses Florence Fisher Anita Cajigas and Barbara Simmons.

Among those attending were Lieut. Comdr. Robert Buckles, Raymond Norris, Walter Wild, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Selby, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. T. Page Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, George C. Clarke, jr., Lawrence Critchell, Slater Clarke, Miss Romona North, Miss Barbara Stellwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Ivan Nagy, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Miss Francis Simmons, Tomas Cajigas, Miss Lillian Willet and William Turner.

Mrs. Smith Gives Informal Luncheon

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith gave a luncheon Thursday at the Congressional Club. Guests included Senora de Caceres, Mme. Thor Thors, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, Miss Paulette Guffey, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. Camille Chautempe, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. Consuelo A. Seoane, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. A. C. Burrows, Mrs. William Boyle.

Also Mrs. Arthur Condon, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Miss Neta Davis, Mrs. Walter Maloney, Mrs. Sarge Hartz, Miss Maude Moorehead and others.

MISS ABBY WILLARD'S drive matches any of her opponents. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Willard. Above, center, a close-up of Jewel Davis, daughter of former Senator James J. Davis, returning a volley, with Mr. O'Hearn standing by

Two Bands and Famous Guests Lend Glamour to U. N. Benefit

THE beautiful ballroom of Townsend mansion will be ablaze with lights Wednesday night when diplomats, high-ranking Government officials, many from the military set, socialites and members of the old cave-dweller set turn out for United Nations ball, first big social function to be held in the house since long before the war.

Two orchestras, one Latin American, will furnish dance music after 9 o'clock. The ballroom is being especially decorated—but all that is to be a surprise, says Mrs. George Allen, chairman.

John Robert Powers will stage a spectacular revue as the clock strikes 12, representatives from 41 nations vying for the honor of Miss United Nations. Following this pageant, the winner will make another award, a $1500 jewelled, reflection-styled gold brooch symbolic of the United Nations, to some lucky guest.

Any number of celebrities are coming from New York for the event. Among them will be Jo Davidson, sculptor; Nicoll Smith, author; Lieut. Col. Herschel Williams, playwright, all of whom will serve as judges in the pageant of beautiful girls.

Another prize at the party will be a round-trip air ticket to Mexico, with the winner to be presented to the President of Mexico with credentials from the Mexican Ambassador here.

Tickets for the ball now are on sale at the United Nations Club, 1701 19th st., or they may be procured from Ticket Chairman Mrs. Parker Dove.

Jocelyn Freer Party Honors Miss Truman

Miss Margaret Truman was guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday at the Army Navy Country Club given by a classmate at George Washington University, Miss Jocelyn Freer.

The hostess is daughter of Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Robert E. Freer. Her father is a member of the board of trustees of George Washington University, which will confer an honorary degree of doctor of laws upon President Truman May 29. On the same date Miss Truman will receive her bachelor of arts degree.

Garden flowers decorated the luncheon table and a silver compact was beside each place card. Miss Truman received, as a graduation gift, a leather initialed traveling kit.

Those attending included Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora, Argentina Copello, Hilda Vallarino, Signorinas Letizia and Dora Tarchiani, Miss Jane Lingo, Miss Drucie Snyder, Mrs. Nancy King McKevitt, Mrs. Lawrence S. Smith, Miss Cornelia Bingham, Miss Grace Claggett Roberts, Miss Patricia Palmer, Miss Alice Fadely and Miss Nancy Thomas.

Mr. Chapman, Lillian Essex Repeat Vows

Miss Errol Lillian Essex, daughter of Mrs. John J. Essex, was married yesterday to William Burson Chapman, son of Mrs. William Chapman of Mountain Falls, Va. The Rev. Clifford Homer Richmond performed the ceremony at Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

The bride wore white marquisette with a finger-tip veil falling from a circlet of pearls and white roses, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elaine Essex was her twin sister's maid of honor; the Misses Myra Johnson and Mary Jensen, bridesmaids. Blake Colie served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Dr. W. N. Young and Gaylord Hicks. A reception in the garden of Mrs. Essex's home followed the ceremony.

After a New England honeymoon the couple will live in Montgomery Hills, Md.

Junior Assembly Meets Today At Price Estate on Potomac

First party of the season for members of Washington's Junior Assembly will take place this afternoon at the estate of Judge and Mrs. William Price on the Potomac River. Date for the annual ball has been set for December 13 at the Sulgrave Club.

Receiving in the garden of Grand View this afternoon with Mrs. Price will be Mrs. John Grandin Reading, jr., Gallatin de Knox, Miss Virginia Ellis, James T. Clark, Miss Harriet Hill, Clarke P. Cole 2d and Dr. Albert E. Marland, jr.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas C. Washington, jr., Mrs. Walter Powell, jr., Mrs. George Stansfield, jr., Mrs. Robert F. Howard and Mrs. William P. Kabler.

Stage-Timberlake Ritual Read In St. Alban's Church May 23

Tapers, white gladioli and lilies decorated the altar of St. Alban's Church May 23 for the wedding of Miss Lucie Compton Timberlake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor C. Timberlake, Arlington, and Anson Hutchinson Stage, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Stage, also of Arlington, formerly of Portland, Oreg. The evening ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an heirloom gown of satin with a bertha of lace and seed pearls. A coronet of seed pearls held her full length veil. She carried gardenias, lilies of the valley and white orchids. Mrs. John P. Bergan was matron of honor; Harry H. Stage, best man for his son. The Misses Polly Normens, Romona North and Fredricka Elliott were bridesmaids. A reception at the Wardman Park followed.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University. Mr. Stage did premedical work at the College of William and Mary before enlisting in the Navy.

"Then If Ever Come Perfect Days"

JUNE week, 1946, will be one of the outstanding events in the lives of girls lucky enough to be "dragged" by a midshipman or cadet for the big weekend. There are some 20 events scheduled at Annapolis, starting with a baseball game at 4, Friday, May 31, and ending with graduation, Wednesday morning June 5. And in between there's boating on the Severn, and all kinds of fun for the young middies and their girls.

So one of the most important topics of the day is clothes. "What shall I take? How many formals? What kind of sports clothes? Should I take shorts, or a bathing suit?" In answer to their questions the Academy has made out a schedule of events, and of course the OAO (one and only) has written of nothing else for weeks. Forewarned, the prospective date doesn't take shorts (unless like our smart miss she has a skirt to go over them), and bathing suits have to be completely hidden till the boat's away from the seawall because swimming is forbidden, but it's surprising how many of the girls fall overboard. . . .

Trim suits are favorites for traveling down to Annapolis, by car, train or bus. She'll arrive tidy in this green gabardine suit with a short jacket belted tightly at the waist and worn with dark accessories. For sailing, or playing all summer, Tabak of California has designed a sister set of pedal pushers and matching shorts suit with a fine choice of colors, banded and buttoned in black. The pedal pushers are $13.95 and the shorts not too much more. Notice too, the skirt to the shorts . . . when demurely closed you're dressed for 'most anything.

Chapel services are most impressive, and she does want to look pretty as she stands on the steps of the Chapel and watches her Middie march by. This is the time to be soft and feminine, and cool, so she selects a blue and white print with a jacket that covers bare shoulders. Her hat is white with a note of color in the red poppies that circle the crown. White purse and gloves complete the costume. Yes, you must wear a hat.

Finally the main dance, either the Ring dance for the class of '48-a or the First Class Hop for the graduating class . . . this is a dance to remember . . . and the dress must be just right . . . "dream dresses" . . . you must be the way he's always pictured you. Romantic gowns with full skirts are first choice. This charming net is yellow with a soft aqua trim, and there's a good choice of colors to make you the girl of his dreams.

Be sure the clothes are right . . . nothing too conspicuous . . . though they may be gay and sparkling. . . . Then have fun. Fun at the Academy, the Point, and for the rest of the summer.

Part-Time Marriage Hit

Modern Woman Called Too Independent For Her Own Happiness

By Iris Ashley Knowles

WHO was it that said, "All generalities are false, including this one?" Well, maybe they are, but here is one for you to get worked up over: Marriage is not a part-time, it is a full-time job. If you are speaking to women and apply this remark to how husbands should behave you'll have sweet agreement in no time.

And in a way there's something to it. After all, what is the point in a man working himself to the bone more than half his life in order to keep a home going if he never spends any time in that home? Or if, when he does get there, he is too dog-tired to be agreeable to the lady he has been working for?

But try telling the ladies that marriage is a full-time job and watch them bridle!

The New York Times once quoted Dean Feldman of the College of New York: "The graduate will look forward joyfully to the prospect of marriage, but she will cease to look upon it as an exclusive full-time, all-life career. Increasingly it is becoming a part-time job."

Yes indeed, and a part-time marriage, too.

Before anyone has apoplexy, let me say the term marriage need not be confused with housekeeping, although the one leads to the responsibility of the other. Any girl who thinks she is bright enough to have a career could use her intelligence to reduce the chores of housekeeping to a minimum.

But what I'd like to know, is what is supposed to be in the mind of that lovely girl as she trips down the aisle in her wedding gown? Is she thinking "Ah! Two weeks honeymoon . . . then back to the office hurrah!"

Surely it's more probable that little Miss Peaches has a feeling of butterflies in her middle, as she visualizes a man of her own coming back to a home of their own every evening. And where is she in this picture? Right in the living room, of course; in a frilly apron, fixing the flowers!

Cleopatra's Leesson

ALL this career business crops up later because the emancipation of women is making them too independent for their own happiness. The modern American woman finds it hard, almost impossible, to submerge her personality and interests to second place; to put her husband first. And that is what so many men need to keep them going. Cleopatra may have been something of a career girl but the oblique nature of her career is quite an object lesson to the woman of today.

When a man promises to 'love cherish,' he means to protect her in a man's way; but she the same meanman. For a woman husband, she must **show him that he is indispensable to her happiness, prove her love in infinite small ways and throw in for good measure some obvious admiration. In return she will become the one, loved indispensable woman to him. No one turns away from the sun.**

And what about babies on a part-time job? Sometimes you hear a woman discussed in tones of envy because she has a successful career and three babies. "Only took about two months off each time!" Who takes care of these office orphans? (That's another thought, too, women who never enjoy the fun of being a mother until they are grandmothers).

Gets You What?

BUT where does this part-time workout get you? What is the use of a new car and new dresses except to have fun with the family, or to wring a compliment from your husband?

Most women essentially are hopelessly romantic, and if they don't allow themselves to become deeply involved in their own marriage, they are vulnerable to any gay lothario who comes their way.

A career is fine if you can start something before marriage that can be picked up again once the children are old enough to feel secure without their mother's individual attention. By that time the new interest of taking up the threads of a career cannot threaten years of happy companionship.

If a woman wants to keep her independence, she must teach her husband to manage when she is not there, and teach her children not to fear her absence, and when they are young, to rely on somebody else.

And when she has brought her house into a condition when she is not the focal point of all activity, she really must not be surprised if she feels emotionally deserted. That is often the price of independence.

The Almighty meant there to be both men and women in the world, and not just some male-looking men and some men with curves.

Plans Luncheon

Mrs. James Alexander Lyon has issued invitations for luncheon at her home Tuesday to honor Mrs. Philip Landsale, San Francisco, who is the guest of Mrs. William H. Wilmer.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 19, Planning Early Marriage to Suitor Back From War, Starting College, Meets Firm Opposition From Her Mother; Which Is Wrong?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I plan to be married very shortly. I am 19 and Bob, my fiance, has just passed his 23d birthday. Our friendship dates back nearly five years, during which time we have grown to love each other very deeply, with a bond of understanding not too common among engaged couples, I am sure.

Bob has just started a three years' college course, provided by the GI Bill of Rights; and in order to keep up a fairly decent living standard during this time, and also set aside some savings, I plan to work while he is a student. He was in the Army for two years, and now that he is finally released, we are happy and contented once again; but we do want to marry, and we are so happy planning all this.

My problem is my mother's attitude. When I turned to her for advice, thinking she would share our happiness, she took the attitude, instead, that I am making the biggest mistake of my life. She says that after a year of marriage I will be wishing I were single again; "wishing to be free again" she puts it.

Mother Wishes She'd Wed Late

SHE WARNS me of the responsibilities; says I will not find life so easy as I do now; says I will be sitting home night after night, not going dancing as I do now, etc. I know all this and have explained to her that after Bob completes his college course and has a well established position, our life will be more enjoyable, so far as leisure is concerned.

She insists that he won't want to continue his studies, that he probably will quit college, after he is married. Yet he comes from a nice family and has a brother who is working his way through college. The brother is married, very happily, has a child and holds a position with the school staff.

Mother says if she had her life to live over, she wouldn't get married until middle age. She tells me, "Wait until you are 22." But we've waited so long already. I want to take care of Bob, cook for him, just be his wife. But mother has me so mixed up I don't know what to do. Tell me if I'm wrong. Should I wait? Will I wish to be single after a year of marriage? Please give me your advice.

J. K.

Heated Debate Sheds No Light

DEAR J. K.: Neither your arguments for, nor your mother's arguments against, early marriage to Bob—as you have set forth those arguments here,—shed any light on the all-important question, namely: Have you and Bob the sturdiness of character, physical stamina, earning ability and jobs lined up, to keep you afloat economically, beginning now, if you marry while he is going to college?

You are full of mighty resolves, of course. You call this "planning." But it is one thing to dwell imaginatively upon what one intends to do, and quite another thing to deliver the goods. To do the latter, you must have the material, here and now, to work with. I am asking: have you got it?

With marriage comes the responsibility of financing the partnership. Who's to do it? For income, Bob has only his GI subsidy for education, it seems,—barely enough to see him through alone, on lean rations, with penny-pinching. If he takes a wife, the housekeeping overhead, at present living costs, would be about triple or quadruple what he need spend as a bachelor. Are you, at 19, educationally equipped to produce the additional income? Does Bob have a part-time job assured that gives figures to work with in drafting a budget?

Is Girl Realist, Or Day Dreamer?

IF YOU marry against your family's wishes, would the feeling of having forfeited the right to look to them for sympathetic help, in case of hard times ahead,—say if you were ill, expecting a baby, out of a job, and Bob simply unable, in his student role, to foot the bills in such emergency,—would this take a lot of joy out of the venture? Would you be a "nervous wreck," more or less, from worrying about your family's attitude while trying to carry the world on your shoulders?

Have you thought ahead along these lines, appraising your ability to deal with severe realities that may cross your path as a bride? You talk of earning, but have you considered the drudgery involved in routine job-holding plus housekeeping on a shoe string? You talk of savings, but are you familiar with today's living costs versus prevailing wages? Isn't it possible that you are thinking of marriage mostly in romantic terms —of being alone together, in a place of your own, with the boy you love?

It is to be regretted that your mother is showing as little sagacity as you in this family crisis,—offering only blind emotional resistance to your romantic urge, when she should be trying to help you logically weigh the pros and cons of early marriage to Bob, as a means of establishing a rational basis for decision. Her arguments against him, also against marriage itself, don't make sense. But because she is an emotional, illogical person, I think it probable that she unconsciously influences you to yield to feeling, without consulting judgment; and that in consequence, you may not be enough of a realist yet to safely leave the nest without parental wing support. But if you feel sure you can, then go ahead; more power to you. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Engagements, Visitors, Travels Keeping Virginia Crowd Busy

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. William Aquilla Lewis, The Plains, Va., and St. Augustine, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Mae Frances, to Henry Richard Neville, Middleburg, now living in Alexandria. He is the son of the late Mrs. Eva Dulany Galt Neville and the late Harry Neville, of Millsville.

Miss Lewis is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis, Fauquier County, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Robinson, Jacksonville, Fla. He is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Francis Land Galt of Woodside, near Upperville. Dr. Galt was a medical officer on board the Confederate Battleship, Alabama during the Civil War. His paternal grandparents were the late Robert and Matilda Neville of Kilpenny County, Cork. Neville of Kilpenny County, Cork.

No date has been set for the wedding but it will take place in the early summer at Mount Eccentric, home of Miss Lewis' parents.

Back From South

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe returned to their home, Windover, near Middleburg, last week from Clearwater, Fla., where they spent the winter. They entertained at a dinner party a few evenings ago, to honor their cousin, William Tayloe, recently come to Middleburg to live.

Mrs. J. C. Penney, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ball, Jr., Richmond, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, at Welbourne, near Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, Boston, are spending several days in Middleburg en route to Massachusetts from Boca Grand, Fla., where they have been spending the winter. They also will visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin at their Clarke County home, Scalby, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd at their home on the Shenandoah River.

Newlyweds Return

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville, jr., recently married, are expected in Warrenton soon. Mrs. Manville was Virginia Calvert of Warrenton. Mr. Manville is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville, Pleasantville, N. Y. His sister is Countess Bernadotte, whose husband, Count Bernadotte, nephew of the King of Sweden, was head of the European Red Cross during the war. Mrs. Manville, jr., is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ceballos have left their Warrenton home for Dale, S. C., where they will spend 10 days at their plantation.

Mrs. Gould Shaw and daughter, Penelope, will return to their home, Ounavarra, Warrenton, from a week's stay in New York.

Mrs. Barrett Dudley, Middleburg, who has recently purchased a place near Upperville which she is restoring, is in New York.

Visitors Leave

Miss Anne Patterson and Miss Kay Patterson are now in New York after visiting their mother, Mrs. Howell Jackson.

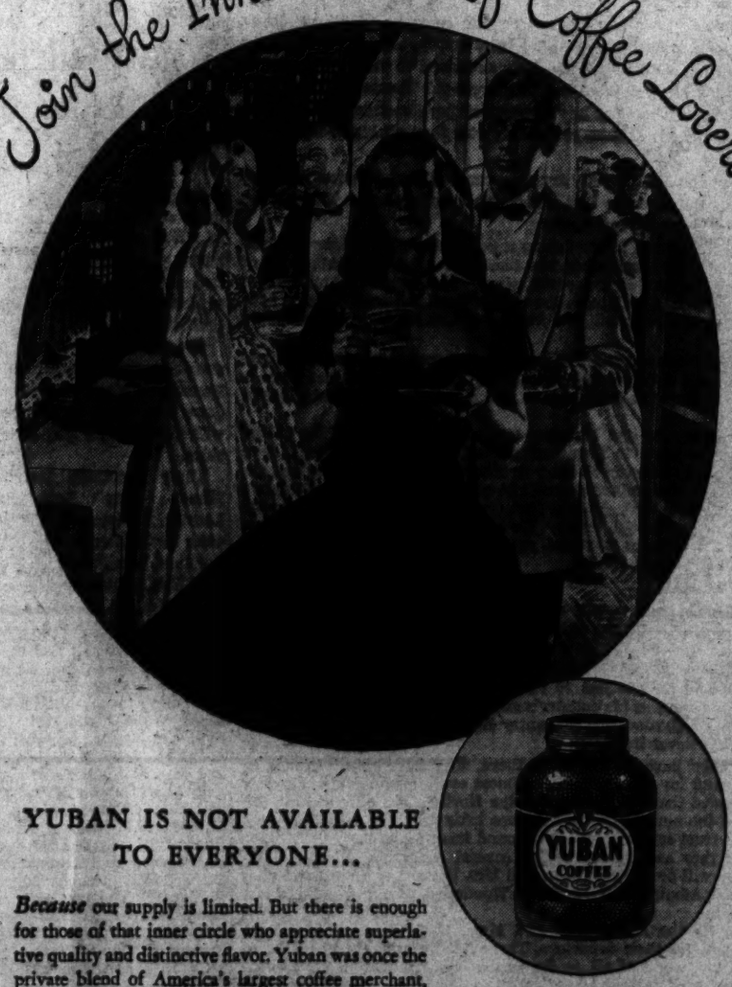
Mrs. Natalie Roberts, Buckland, has left for a visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Noland, Birmingham, Ala., have returned after a visit with his sister, Miss Charlotte H. Noland.

David Warren, Philadelphia, formerly of Warrenton, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Warren and his grandmother, Mrs. William C. Marshall.

I Hate Wimmin!
WHEN I HATED THIS THIN, FREEZE-OUT YOUR SISTER'S HANDING ME WOULDN'T HIT ME SO HARD!
I'M IN BAD WITH BIL, TOO, AND SHE WANTS YOU TO GO SEE YOUR DENTIST ABOUT YOUR BREATH, BUT GOSH! WHEN I SAID I'D TELL YOU— SHE JUMPED ALL OVER ME!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES COLGATES INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM
WHEW!!! NOW SIS IS NICE AS SHE CAN BE, BOTH TO ANDY— AND TO ME!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Cleans Your Breath While It Cleans Your Teeth!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Join the Inner Circle of Coffee Lovers



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Today, Yuban is enjoyed by a growing inner circle of coffee lovers. Wherever the occasion demands special hospitality you'll find Yuban being served. And whenever Yuban is served hostesses know they are paying tribute to the most discerning taste. That's why Yuban is famous as—The Guest Coffee!

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MRS. GERALD BLAKE II
MRS. ANTHONY D. BULLOCK
MR. BENNETT CERF
MRS. AUSTEN GRAY
MRS. WILLIAM WOODWARD

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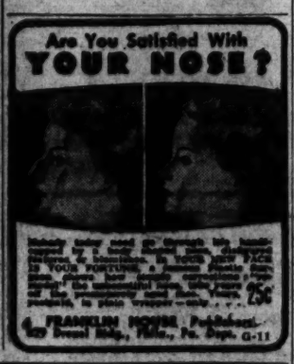

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Annapolis Agog Over June Week

ANNAPOLIS, May 25.—June Week at the U. S. Naval Academy is the high spot of the year in Annapolis and everyone's attention is centered on preparations.

Capt. John Bradford Griggs, jr., USN, and Mrs. Griggs this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Griggs Meigs, to Midshipman William Kenward Lampman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lampman, Binghampton, N. Y. The wedding will take place June 8 at St. Anne's Church.

Vice Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, USN, and Mrs. Gatch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Weems, to Lieut. Comdr. Hendrik Svien, USNR (MC), son of O. J. Svien and the late Mrs. Svien, Dennison, Minn. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell. The wedding will take place early in June at the Naval Base, Norfolk, Va., where Admiral Gatch commands the Service Force of the Atlantic Fleet.

Miss Anne Bevan Strauff, Baltimore, and Lieut. Charles L. Joslin, jr., USN, were married last Saturday at the Naval Academy Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Collison, Eastport, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Louise, to Fred Meyer of West Haven, Conn., the wedding to take place shortly.

Classes Reunite

Members of the Naval Academy Class of 1935 and their families held a party today at the Officers' Town Club. Members from Annapolis, Washington and Norfolk, Va., attended.

Members and families of the Class of 1939 entertained recently at the North Severn Officers' Club. Lieut. Comdr. John C. Lawrence was chairman.

The two sons of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. P. Ady of the Naval Academy were christened last Sunday in the Naval Academy Chapel. The boys were christened Howard Parmele Ady 3d, and John William Ady. Godparents for John William were Mrs. Webb Disney, W. E. McCullen and Lieut. Comdr. Lou Burk; for Howard Parmele, Mrs. J. D. Middleton, Lieut. Comdr. Curtis Vossler and Lieut. Joseph Ady.

Capt. Sam H. Fletcher, USMC, and Mrs. Fletcher announce the birth of a son May 17 at the Naval Hospital.

Goes to Capital

Capt. Robert E. Hoyt, USN (MC), commanding officer of the Naval Academy Hospital, has been ordered to duty as president of the Naval Academy Retirement Board, Washington.

Capt. W. S. Cunningham, USN, has left for Boston and Philadelphia, where he will take further radar training before embarking for the Orient to take command of the USS "Curtiss," a seaplane tender.

On Wake Island when it was captured by the Japanese, Captain Cunningham was imprisoned and returned to the United States last summer. He, Mrs. Cunningham and their daughter, Valerie, returned recently from Pensacola, Fla., where he had been stationed.

Guests Arrive

Miss Margaret Williams, New York, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Comdr. Jack B. Williams, and Mrs. Williams.

Comdr. and Mrs. R. W. Garrity of the Naval Academy gave a party last Saturday for their son, Robert, who celebrated his seventh birthday.

Comdr. and Mrs. A. Talerico, jr., of the Naval Academy, recently entertained Mrs. Talerico's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lyon, Tucson, Ariz., who have left to spend the summer in Nova Scotia.

Judge and Mrs. Stephen R. Collins, Chestertown, are spending several days at Carvel Hall while the Court of Appeals is in session.

Professional models showed the latest spring and summer modes at the fashion show yesterday at St. John's College Gymnasium. The style parade was sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Association to raise funds for a portable book unit for outlying areas.

Senate Ladies Picnic Guests Of First Lady

For the first time since she assumed the role of First Lady, Mrs. Truman was hostess yesterday to members of the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club. Entertaining with her were wives of the members of the President's Cabinet.

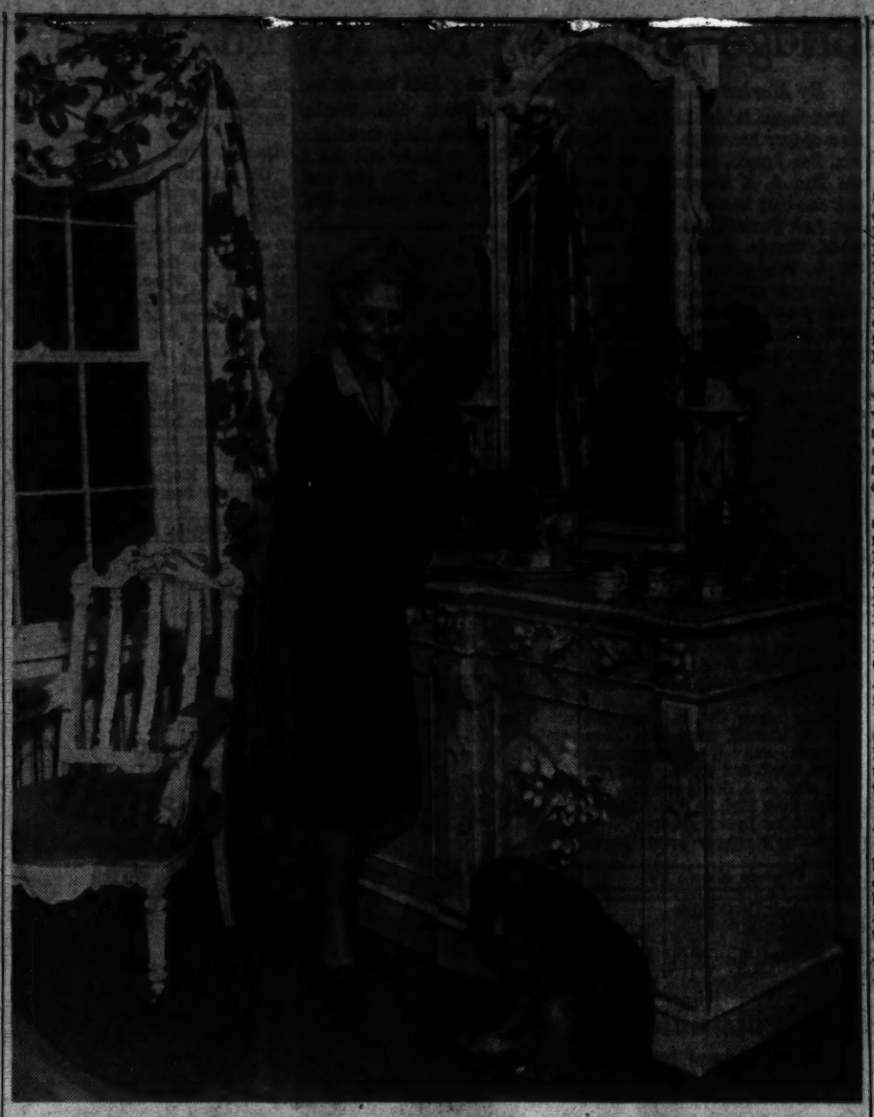
The picnic luncheon for Senate ladies has been held each spring at the White House for many years until last year. It is held traditionally on the lawn, and yesterday approximately 100 guests assembled there and sampled White House fare.

One of Washington's most interesting "closed corporations," the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club was organized during World War I. At that time wives of Senators united to aid Red Cross and met once a week to roll bandages. To make things cozy they brought along a lunch basket.

They've continued the practice ever since, meeting each Tuesday morning for some type of Red Cross work and eating their picnic lunch at 1 o'clock.

Circled by Music

Irene Dunne is wearing a stunning new wide suede belt in Hollywood. It is studded with palladium musical notes and fastened with an antique diamond buckle.



SOMETHING HAS BEEN ADDED to historic Collingwood on the Potomac. Mrs. Martha Wood, new chatelaine of this estate, stands before an old sideboard which was found in the attic and restored. The sideboard as well as the lovely items displayed on it, and even the gay chintz draperies at windows are sure to interest homemakers who have discriminating taste. Sergeant Sandy, the cocker spaniel, is content in his new home, too

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Old Estate Opens—With New Ideas

WHEN Martha Wood came to Washington to work for OPA, she brought with her a beloved cocker spaniel, Sandy. For a time they had no permanent abode. But fortune smiled. Judge and Mrs. John W. Price offered the garage apartment at their home, Grandview, on the Potomac.

Each day as Martha Wood drove down the Mount Vernon hwy. to work, she passed historic Collingwood, the "river farm" of George Washington's estate. This rambling and handsomely wooded place overlooking the curving Potomac attracted Martha just as it had other travelers through the years.

Today Martha Wood, a charming woman of deep rich voice, soft wavy white hair and expressive blue eyes is Collingwood's new chatelaine. She has made it a place to shop leisurely and relax for luncheon in a serene, historic setting.

Paint brushes have been swishing, hammers and chisels have resounded through the lovely old rooms where the original crystal chandeliers still sparkle against mellow walls and Napoleonic chairs, a satinwood cheval, heavy gilt-framed mirrors, Colonial settees, gay chintz and many Victorian objects recall an earlier day.

Drapes—for Sale

If you admire the attractive draperies sheathing the long windows so gracefully, they can be yours—for they are still on the bolt, just hung there to give you an idea for home decoration! If you take a fancy to the Spode tureen, or a huge China foot tub large enough to grow a hydrangea plant, fine Persian or English demitasse cups, coin-silver flatware, graceful vases and many other decorating accents and tableware displayed in this historic retreat, you also can barter for them.

But if it's something more personal and modern which interests you—such as fine perfumes or other cosmetics—you also may choose from an extensive collection. These are displayed in attractive cases.

In an adjacent room you may choose original designs from American couturieres such as Claire McCardell, Nettie Rosenstein and others.

The sun parlor at Collingwood has been converted into a hat salon, also with famous name designs.

Another area has been devoted to accessories and stunning bags, scarves, ascots, Angora sweaters from Mexico, fascinating belts and exquisite jewelry are all displayed in modern manner.

Sandy Helps, Too

Sergt. Sandy, himself, plays host in the Dog Accessory Shop—and he really has a war record. When he engaged in maneuvers at Fort Belvoir and received a wound, he broke ranks and took refuge under the barracks of an officer, who proclaimed him a K-9 Purple Heart veteran.

The young fry have been remembered at this historic spot, too. In the children's corner you will find gifts and sweaters and a hat-yak, which is a functional miniature coat rack designed to train children toward good wardrobe habits.

Martha Wood welcomed the public at open house yesterday. It was a silver offering tea, with the proceeds to be turned over for the Famine Emergency Relief.

All roads lead to food, even in these days of shortage and at Collingwood luncheons are served by reservation only from 1 to 2:30 p. m. Foods are all basically simple, served in such an appetizing way so that you'll want to reproduce them.

Here is a typical menu:

LUNCHEON MENU
Halibut Souffle Almond-Egg Sauce
String Beans with Basil
Vegetable Salad
Collingwood Dressing
Potato Flour Muffins Butter
Fresh Fruits in Kirsch
Beverage

Seasoning of these dishes is distinctive. Here are recipes for the souffle, muffins and fresh fruit dessert:

HALIBUT SOUFFLE

Combine and cook to a paste, 1 cup bread crumbs and ½ cup cream. When it is hot, add ½ pound raw, finely chopped halibut. Season with ¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon paprika. Cool these. Whip until stiff 2 egg whites, then fold into the fish mixture. Place souffle in a buttered dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve with following sauce:

Almond-Egg Sauce—Blanch and put through food chopper ¼ pounds almonds. Put the ground almonds in double boiler with 2 cups milk, ⅛ teaspoon salt. Stir as the mixture heats and when hot stir in yolks of 3 beaten eggs and 3 tablespoons cream. Stir constantly until sauce blends and thickens. Add 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs and 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

POTATO FLOUR MUFFINS

Sift together 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, ½ cup potato flour or ¾ cup potato starch, 1 teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Combine 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons fat, melted, then add this mixture to dry ingredients all at once. Stir just enough to moisten and give the mixture a rough appearance. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven, 400 to 425 degrees for about 20 minutes.

As stimulating as a fine liqueur is green curly-leaved sweet basil. This rich herb has the quality to enliven such vegetables as green beans and broiled tomatoes. Collingwood's chef uses it to add accent to string beans.

Fresh fruit in kirsch may be as luscious and attractive as the fruits in season allow. Right now it might be a combination of fresh pineapple wedges, melon balls and strawberries. Prepare fruit such as pineapple in wedges, melons in tiny balls and use strawberries whole or halved. Then proceed in this way:

FRESH FRUIT IN KIRSCH

Place prepared fruit in large bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Over it pour kirsch. Cover bowl and place in refrigerator to chill thoroughly. Serve in fruit bowls with juice and liqueur.

Kirsch is a colorless distilled liqueur made from wild cherries. It is not in abundant supply but sherry, rum, or other liqueurs may be used in its place

The bouquet of this dessert may be enjoyed as much as the flavor—the trick lies in the ripeness and freshness of the fruit, thorough chilling and attractive service.

Elliotts Plan Capital Home After Travels

Holy Comforter Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of **Miss Jeanne Margaret Begnoche**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine E. Begnoche, to **Raymond A. Elliott**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Elliott. The Rev. Joseph Eckert officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin with a tiara of seed pearls holding her fingertip veil and carried white roses. Miss Cecile M. Begnoche was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Jean Lynn and Cecilia McCarron. Earl Roberts served as best man. Ushers were Richard Doerner and Robert Jacoby. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a New England honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will make their home in Washington.

Maryland

ONE-DAY VACATION ON
Chesapeake Bay
$10
FEDERAL OUTINGS
offers group all expense trips to
DEALE, MOYO and SOLOMON'S ISLAND
On weekends and week days. $10 per person includes buses, cruisers tackle, bait. Leave D. C. 8 A.M. and return 8 P.M. Fish, swim, sun baths. Groups of 15 or 30 persons solicited. Reservations limited.
Call DUpont 2733
Between 9-12 A.M.
Or Write Box 876, Wash. Post

You Need to Know the Social Niceties To Gain Success in Life or Business

FIRST impressions are of first importance! You are judged as much by what you fail to do as by what you actually do each day. Everyone has to learn the little social niceties: the art of ending a social call deftly, of finding something gracious to say after someone has made a bad break in conversation, of introducing people and meeting strangers. Indifference to these niceties may shut you off from desirable friends.

The momentous first impression often gains—or loses—a job, too. Knowing how to take part in an interview is even more important than letters of introduction. Ease and poise help. Good manners are vital.

Whenever you're in public, at the theater, dining in a restaurant, everything you do and say is noticed by someone. There are accepted conventions for conduct . . . do you know them?

You'll find our 40-page booklet, The New Book of Everyday Etiquette, a guide in your daily social and business relationships. Check up and see that the impression you make is good. Send 25 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your name, address, zone and name of booklet.

Plant Costs $3,500,000

Atlantic City Races Set

Atlantic City, May 18.—Newest offering in the sports and entertainment field here, the race track, will hold its first meeting July 22. The new $3,500,000 racing plant summer session will continue through August 17. Fall dates are September 16 through October 5.

The resort will "unlock" the ocean here Decoration Day, when the first group of guards of the Atlantis City Beach Patrol go on duty, but many visitors may be seen on the beach each day. However, the water is still cool and most bathers are of the sun variety.

June 15 the resort will select its "Miss Atlantic City," who will act as hostess to visiting beauties who participate in the "Miss America Pageant" in September. The affair, a ball in Hotel Traymore, is expected to attract more than 1000 guests.

The first week in July has been set aside as "Hydrangea Week," with prizes to be awarded for the most attractive displays.

For the first time since the war Atlantic City has plane connections with the rest of the world. Travelair Lines is operating flights on a charter basis between the resort and New York, where connections may be made for other points.

Atlantic City's two airports were used by the Navy throughout the war.

Four plane trips will be made each day between here and New York.

Airline Teams To Lop Freight Rates in Half

A new type of high speed door-to-door air freight service at rates approximately 50 per cent below present air express rates will be offered by Northwest Airlines and Railway Express Agency beginning June 1.

The service will be the first coordinated air and rail service in the air freight field. Rates are based on 30.7 cents per ton mile covering shipments of 100 pounds or more. The plan will provide for a complete shipping service at both airport and nonairport points.

TRAVEL

ROYAL TOURS TO Yellowstone Rainier Glacier Parks and Pacific Northwest
See spectacular Rainier, Glacier, Yellowstone National Parks - Indian Ceremonials - Seattle - A fourteen day masterpiece of vacation thrills!
All-Expense Escorted Tours. Air-Conditioned Pullmans. Departures from Chicago, June 29, July 6, 13, Aug. 17, 24. $332 up, plus tax. Join from any city. Phone, write or stop in.
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Many Glacier Hotel on Swiftcurrent Lake
Welcome Back to Glorious Glacier Park!
This summer the picturesque hotels and chalets in Glacier National Park in the Montana Rockies will be open. Come here for fun, recreation and relaxation.

Somewhere West of Worry, U.S.A.

I'm headin' west of Worry, U.S.A.,
I've said good-bye to Hurry every day,
Now my only real ambition
Is to be in the condition
Of having nothing else to do but play.

• Have the time of your life this summer in America's most beautiful vacation playground—Glorious Glacier National Park, Montana—where the American and Canadian Rockies meet.

So Very Much to See and Do

See America's most colorful mountains from open-top motor coaches. Play golf, ride horseback or hike over mountain trails, go trout fishing close to your hotel or chalet.

Or take things easy and ride in launches on jade and sapphire alpine lakes. Shoot pictures. Hear interesting talks by ranger naturalists. See Blackfeet Indian ceremonials. Enjoy romantic campfires under Western stars.

Glacier Park hotels and chalets offer hospitality, comfort, companionship. They invite you to forget hurry and worry.

On any vacation trip, travel via Great Northern Railway one way at least. It costs no more and the transcontinental Empire Builder stops at both rail entrances to Glacier Park.

Ask your local Great Northern representative about reservations at the Park and on the Empire Builder.

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South America Could Increase Stamp Sales

By William M. Stuart

Special inquiries are being made by collectors of South American stamps as to why the Philatelic Agency at Pan American Union is not selling them. Besides the United States, 20 countries are represented in the union, but only 5 have stamps for sale. Many reasons are cited, but it is presumed dealers in countries not represented are responsible.

During the past few years Latin-American stamps have been increasing in popularity and if nations are desirous of selling them it would be to their advantage to arrange representation. It would be in order for the Union's governing board to again bring to their attention.

New Air Series?

There were 492,786 first-day cancellations of the 3-cent honorable discharge commemorative May 9, first day of issue. Wastington post-offices sold 750,303, the Philatelic Agency, 2,341,338 stamps, for a total of 3,091,641 amounting to $92,749.23.

The Tennessee 3-cent commemorative in honor of the 150th anniversary of statehood will be released at Nashville, Tenn., June 1.

The House-passed bill calling for reduction in air mail postage from 8 cents to 5 an ounce is now before the Senate. Reports say it will be passed. Postal officials will not say whether this will mean a new stamp or a new series.

Reports come from Japan that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has begun to democratize Japanese stamps by ordering that no militaristic or ultranational designs be used. The 1-yen stamp issued in December with Shinto designs has been withdrawn.

The 3-cent commemorative issued on the 100th anniversary of the first message transmitted by telegraph May 24, 1944, has been withdrawn from sale at the Philatelic Agency May 10. The stamp was released at Baltimore and Washington.

Clubs Meet

Collector's Club, Branch 5, SPA, held an auction Tuesday. United States and foreign lots commanded fair prices. The auction committee is calling for more material and more stamps also are needed for veterans at Walter Reed Hospital, which a committee headed by Mrs. Julia Smith visits each Friday for a session of a stamp club. Next Tuesday at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., Manager Galloway will display motion pictures.

Fred Johnson, who specializes in stamps of Bolivia, entertained Woodridge Stamp Club at his home, 4071 7th st. nw., this week. Members and friends traded stamps. The next meeting will be held Monday, June 3, at the Woodridge Public Library.

W. G. Smith and I. R. Miller, both members of Washington stamp clubs, have opened a stamp shop at 8403 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. They will specialize in daily auctions.

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Cody Birthday To Be 'Opener'

Yellowstone National Park, after four war years with travel down to a mere trickle, is getting ready for its biggest season—so big it may tax the capacity of the Nation's oldest and largest national playground.

BUFFALO BILL

All facilities, as well as the geysers and waterfalls, will be going full blast and sightseeing buses will begin operating from all rail gateways June 20.

Cody Inn, at the eastern entrance to the park, will reopen June 19 with a dinner celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Buffalo Bill.

Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers of Yellowstone reports that there has been no notable change in the park's wild animal population, but that the trout, neglected in wartime, are plentiful and hungry.

The park's two most famous hostelries, Canyon and Old Faithful, are being renovated and will be ready to accommodate the thousands of rail visitors who take the standard 2½-day tour through the park or spend a longer time.

Yellowstone had it greatest season in 1941 when 581,761 persons visited the park. Travel dropped off to 85,347 in 1944, but park officials expect the 1946 season will set a new, all-time record of more than 600,000 visitors.

POPULAR "OLD FAITHFUL"
. . . spouts 120 feet high on dot

Bridge Tourneys Set, Awards Made

By Marian H. Barre

Washington Bridge League's May team-of-four honors go to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson, teamed with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg. Three and one-half boards behind were Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. Sybil Newlands, Comdr. J. J. Parish and Col. L. Vandersluice.

June pair game, the league's next major event, will start June 5 with finals June 19. This is a cumulative score game under direction of Paul Golden.

Scranton, Pa., extends invitations for early reservations to all Washington players for its northeastern tournament June 7, 8 and 9. Regular women's, mixed, open and team-of-four are scheduled at Hotel Jermyn.

Honors Awarded

Euclid Studios Wednesday morning nine-table Mitchell game high scorers: North and south, Mrs. J. Long and Mrs. George Kathan, first; Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. M. Sheedy, second; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dever, first; Mrs. Stanley Beasley and R. Shepard, second.

Friday night: Col. E. Gray and Mrs. W. Tidball, first; Mrs. Dora Schwartz and J. Kirchenbaum, second, north and south. East and west, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Ben Rosson, first; Mrs. Margaret Myrtle and Charles Lyons, second.

Saturday's master point: North and south, Mrs. Jack Bennett and J. R. Belt, first; Mrs. Stanley Beasley and Mrs. Mary Goodstein, second; Charles Lyons and Dr. J. McDonnell, third. East and west, W. Benedict and D. Murray, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson, second; Comdr. J. J. Parish and R. H. Webber, third.

Also in Lead

Capital City Chess Club's Saturday master point results: North and south, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Sybil Newlands, 64.94; Mrs. M. Boschan and Miss Kathleen McNutt, 62.43; Dr. J. V. Waits and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, 53.40. East and west, Comdr. J. J. Parish and Louis Tubbs, 60.03; Miss Paris Keener and Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins, 59.71; Lieut. L. M. Gleason, D. Murray, tied with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard, 58.44.

National Press Club's season wind-up, an individual, finds Mrs. T. R. Henry first for high scorer and high woman and a tie for men between J. Hogan and J. Atchison. D. Sentner was third.

West Virginia Adds Attraction

SOMETHING new—and nice—has been added for tourists who visit West Virginia's Capitol at Charleston this summer. A corps of trained girls, all upper classmen at Morris Harvey College, will serve as guides in the ten million dollar building every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.

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From MONTREAL Daily Comm. May 31

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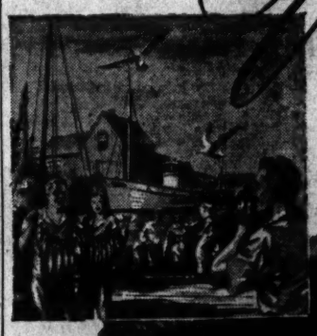

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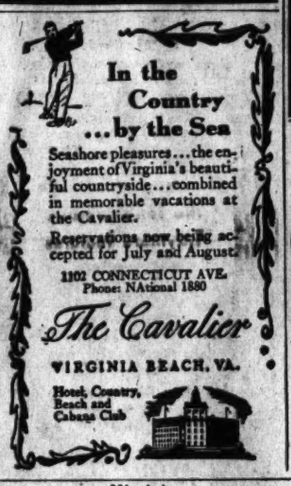

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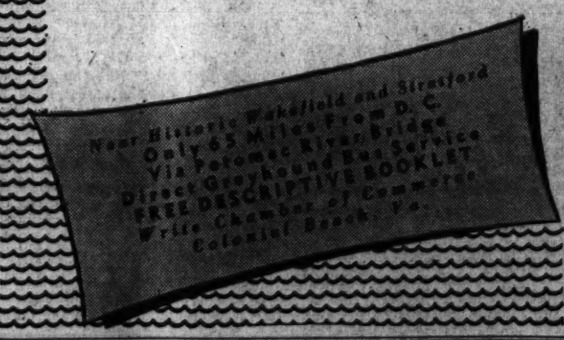

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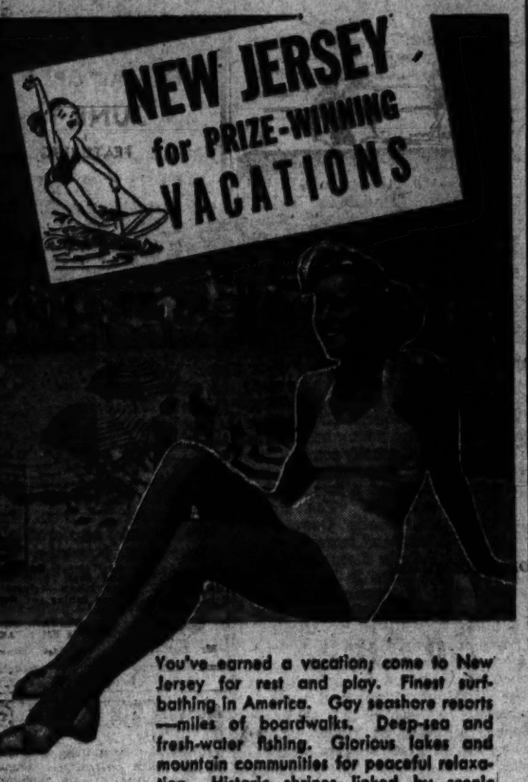

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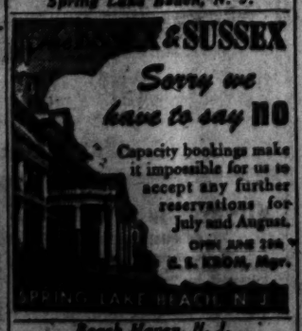

Sorry we have to say NO
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Seaswept Province Expects 500,000 Visitors

Welcome Signs Out in Nova Scotia

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, May 28.—Nova Scotia, Canada's seaswept easternmost province, expects record tourist traffic this year—between 500,000 and 600,000, double the largest prewar figure. Attractions include sandy ocean beaches, boating, fishing, hunting and great variety in scenery.

Visitors will find improved travel accommodation available this season, with new train schedules from Eastern cities and regular steamship service between Boston and Yarmouth.

Dominion Atlantic Railway will operate the Bluenose, a limited train, through the Annapolis Valley to Halifax, provincial capital.

Service Improved

Main highways leading to Nova Scotia are paved, as are all the principal routes inside the province. Airline schedules also have been greatly expanded and private planes will find at least seven airports equipped to handle their needs. A new through bus service also has been inaugurated between Boston, Portland, Saint John, New Brunswick, and Halifax, with an extension to Sydney and Glace Bay.

Center of interest for many visitors is Cape Breton Highlands National Park, at the extreme northern end of Cape Breton Island, which has some of the finest mountain and ocean scenery in eastern North America.

All Hotels Open

The Nova Scotia government operates Keltie Lodge, a modern bungalow hotel just inside the park. Enlargement of facilities is in progress to cope with extremely heavy bookings and the season has been lengthened into October. Bookings at all province hotels have been early and heavy.

Every principal summer hotel and tourist resort in Nova Scotia will be open for the season, including Digby Pines at Digby, Lakeside Inn at Yarmouth, Pictou Lodge, Hackmatack Inn at Chester and White Point Beach Lodge near Liverpool.

Rates in Nova Scotia are low in comparison with other tourist areas. United States visitors receive the added benefit of a 10 per cent premium on dollars.

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. . . boating, fishing, swimming at best in quaint setting

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Opening June 20

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Ready again to serve you, both—hospitality. Colton Manor, where good living is traditional!
PAUL AUCHTER
General Manager
Colton Manor
One of Atlantic City's Finest Hotels
250 inviting rooms—sea-water baths. Delectable food. Ship's Sun-Deck. Booklet.
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Overlooking the Ocean

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Clear Air... Clear Water... Perfect Rest!
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Send me the FREE Illustrated 1945 Vacation Booklet.

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Trout Fishermen Are Real 'Fly Boys'

The speckled trout season opened officially in Canada May 1, and many sportsmen already have taken advantage of shorter travel time afforded by Colonial Airlines routes to Montreal and Ottawa from Washington, New York, Baltimore, Reading, Albany, Syracuse and Burlington, Vt..

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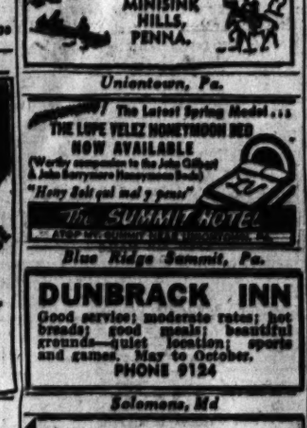
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH, MASS.

Rehoboth Beach, Del.



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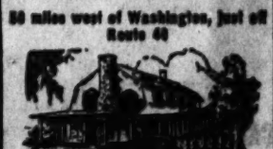

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Well Furnished Rooms. Near Attractions, Restaurants. All Conveniences. Reasonable Rates by Day, Week or Season. Under New Management.
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THE NORMANDY ON BOARDWALK AT 9th STREET
Modern. In the best residential section. American plan. Write or phone for reservations. Mrs. Mary B. Darnell Owner-Mgr.

HASTINGS Ocean Front AMERICAN PLAN
Open All Year. Modern. Reasonable. Make Reservations Now. Mrs. C. Ludlam

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All rooms running water. Private baths. Free parking and bathing. Good food, American Plan. Write Mrs. J. Bacon.

THE ROOSEVELT OCEAN FRONT
Modern, Reasonable, Well Furnished, Newly Decorated. We Feature Delicious Cooking. New Management, Howard E. Fleming, Manager.

Broadcast Originates Here

Experts Set to Answer Atom Bomb Questions

By Sonia Stein

SENSING a negative attitude on the part of the American people toward the future of atomic energy, CBS made surveys over a three-month period and found that fear, ignorance or indifference mark American thinking on the atomic question.

To alleviate the negative attitude and reassure the public, CBS is bringing together for a one-hour discussion program scientists and statesmen and an especially selected group to represent the people.

PAT GRIFFITH

Participating in the broadcast, "Operations Crossroads," Tuesday night at 9 over WTOP-CBS will be Prof. Albert Einstein, Mrs. Wendell Willkie, Harold Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace, Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Senator Brien McMahon, Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy (speaking from his Bikini-bound flagship), Physicist Harold C. Urey, Gen. George C. Kenney, Representative Jerry Voorhis, former Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies, U. N. Delegate Archibald MacLeish and Harold E. Stassen.

Asking questions of these experts will be the mother of a newborn baby, the tail-gunner on the B-29 which atom-bombed Hiroshima, a Washington fireman, Arnold Nelson; a three-time Gold Star mother, a college student and a retired traveling saleman.

Author and producer of this program devoted to man's hope of survival, is Robert Lewis Shayon. The broadcast will originate in the Library of Congress.

PROF. Albert Einstein, who broadcasts but rarely will speak again Wednesday night at 10:30 p. m. over WMAL-ABC in connection with a rally of students interested in federal world government.

AVOIDING the fatuous and oh-so-hearty male companion used as foil on many women's news programs, Pat Griffith of WINX is presenting an interesting and straightforward show these mornings between 9:45 and 10. Slanted toward women but of possible interest to anybody, the show features human interest stories, food news and stray tidbits of fascinating information, interspersed between recordings. Pat, who used to be a captain in the Wac and served on General MacArthur's staff as chief of women's section, public relations, say she is not an authority on the fields she covers—just a reporter.

IN ADDITION to scheduled broadcasts of the start, finish and interim of the Indianapolis Speedway race Thursday by Bill Slater and Norm Perry over WOL-Mutual, facilities have been set up to record any particularly exciting action which may occur. These records will be played back during the next scheduled broadcast. Two-way mobile radio telephone conversations between drivers and mechanics in repair pits also will be broadcast.

Eight announcers will assist Slater and Perry during the four broadcast periods, 10:45 to 11:05 a. m., 12:15 to 12:30 p. m., 2:30 to 2:45 p. m. and 3:15 to conclusion.

THE seventy-eighth annual Memorial Day observances at Arlington Cemetery will be broadcast Thursday at 3 p. m. over WMAL-ABC and rebroadcast at 8:05 p. m. over WINX. Gen. Omar Bradley will be principal speaker, Charles William Shriner, soloist.

THIS morning at 10, the eighth annual Memorial Field Mass for the war dead will be read at Arlington Amphitheater. WINX will carry the mass and a sermon by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

JOHN CONTE has joined the Teentimers Club, WRC-NBC Saturday morning show. . . . The same station now has Barry Woods and Margaret Whiting singing for your supper at 6:30 Mondays and Fridays. . . . Care to speak your mind on newlywed mistakes, parents, people who owe you money, traffic tickets or what there ought to be a law agin'? "That's Life," new WTOP-CBS Thursday night show (9:30), picks people from the audience to sound off. Sorry—it originates in Hollywood.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Congress and the Broadcasting Industry—discussed by Senators John Bankhead and Chan Gurney. WINX—12:15 p. m.

Future of Liberal Government—Gov. Ellis Arnall, Senator Wayne Morse and Robert Hutchins. WRC—12:30 p. m.

How Can Congress Be Made More Efficient?—Senator Homer Ferguson, Representatives Estes Kefauver and Chauncey Reed. WINX—8:30 p. m.

MUSIC

Ravel's "Mother Goose" Suite and Scotch Symphony by Mendelssohn. Bernard Herrmann and the CBS Symphony. WTOP—2 p. m.

Marc Blitzstein's "Airborne" Symphony. Leonard Bernstein and NBC Symphony with Walter Scheff, Charles Holland and male chorus. WRC—4 p. m.

Eileen Farrell begins fourth year as summer star on "Family Hour." WTOP—4 p. m.

The Record Player

BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 6 in F major. New York Symphony under Leopold Stokowski. Victor set 1032. $5.50. The pastoral symphony sounds beautiful and surfaces are good provided you get set free of blemishes. Orchestra plays well if not brilliantly. Stokowski, who directed parts of this score in the Disney "Fantasia," sounds as if he were still seeing those highly entertaining winged horses. Accents seem a little overdone and tempi somewhat slow. Personally, we think the Toscanini version with BBC Symphony is preferable.

* * * *

PROKOFIEFF: Scythian Suite. Chicago Symphony under Desire Defauw. Victor set 1040. $3.50. Music: Brilliant with rhythmic dash derived from Stravinsky's Sacre du printemps, magnificently orchestrated and full of excitement. Performance: Virtuoso from both orchestra and conductor. To play this score with such authority requires unusual conducting and highly responsive players. Victor has done a perfect job. Don't miss this.

* * * *

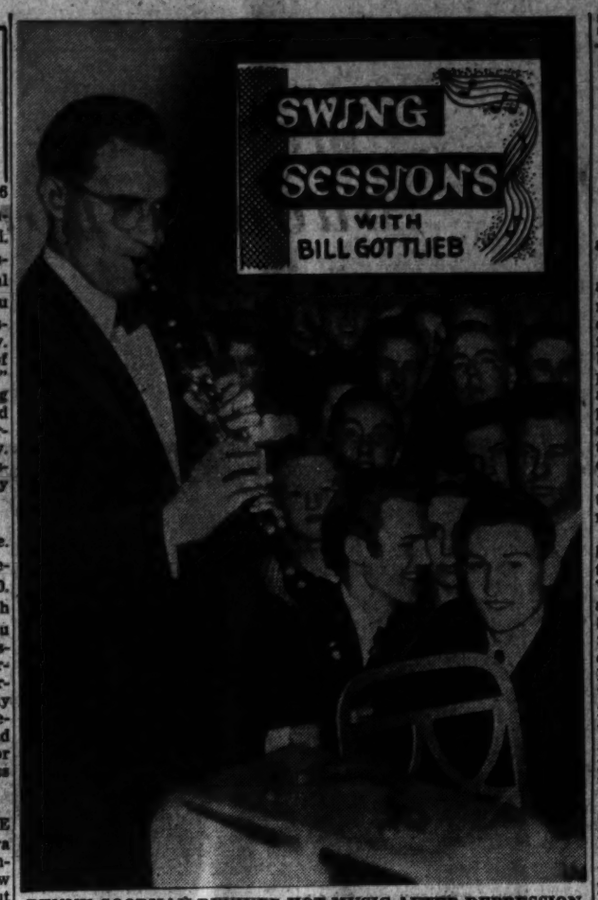
DVORAK: Symphony No. 5 in E minor. Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. Columbia set 570. $5.50. Another "New World." Altogether that's about all there is to say for it. Engineering excellent and surfaces good.

* * * *

WAGNER: Lohengrin: Act III, Scene II, Bridal Chamber Duet, Helen Traubel, soprano; Kurt Baum, tenor, and Philharmonic Society of New York under Artur Rodzinski. Columbia set 261. $2.50. A palm to this album for the beauty of the orchestra's playing and the life Rodzinski gives music. Traubel sings softly frequently and what a relief after so many loud Elsas! Top notes seem beyond her range, but she manages with aid of large orchestra. Burt Baum employs a fine legato. It is good to hear Lohengrin singing with relaxation instead of tense heldentenoring. In competition with the older Flagstad-Melchior version, I find Traubel more satisfying in quieter passages but inadequate in climactic moments. Baum is to be preferred.

* * * *

BEETHOVEN: Sonata No. 7 in C minor for violin and piano, Op. 30 No. 2; also Handel: Allegro from Sonata in D major for violin and piano. Isaac Stern, violinist, and Alexander Zakin, pianist. Columbia set 604. $4.50. Stern makes debut in routine performance of one of the less interesting violin sonatas of Beethoven. So much tonal beauty and good playing ought to be more rewarding. Recording is excellent, the violin tone clear and natural. The piano is more than a little dead. Let us hope for more recordings from Stern.



BENNY GOODMAN REVIVED HOT MUSIC AFTER DEPRESSION
. . . playing simultaneously with other topnotchers

Chance of Lifetime For Fans

New York Really a 'Hot' Town As All Jazz Kings Play There

IT may be hard to believe, but the established art form of hot music (swing, jazz, ragtime) is so young that practically every one of the "giants" who was produced since the music's inception is alive.

What's more, almost all of them, by some rare coincidence, recently were playing simultaneously in New York — Bunk Johnson, Louis Armstrong, Eddie Condon, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Dizzy Gillespie.

GOTTLIEB

Jazz (and I use this term to describe all hot music) reached its first formal state of development, according to most musicologists, some few years before the turn of the century, perhaps around the time of the Spanish-American War.

Before then the primitive field and church music of the Southern Negroes had not yet been mixed with the more sophisticated European forms found in New Orleans. Until this happened jazz did not become a music that we'd clearly recognize as the progenitor of, let's say, the music played by the Woody Herman orchestra.

(Hollywood to the contrary, there was no connection between Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and the beginnings of ragtime, jazz, swing or anything else.)

Johnson Now 67

An energetic student of jazz could, this past week, have gotten a first hand synopsis of the development of jazz by a handful of men most responsible for its present state.

First he'd have gone to hear Bunk Johnson, 67, and his sexegenarian sextet, who are reproducing at the Stuyvesant Casino much the same music that made Bunk one of the first "name" musicians some 45 years ago.

Then to the Aquarium for Louis Armstrong, unquestionably the greatest of all jazz instrumentalists. So great was Louis' trumpet virtuosity that he is given principal credit for the breakdown of the ensemble style characteristic of original jazz and the substitution of a music dominated by soloists.

From there to catch Eddie Condon, who plays at his own club of the same name. Eddie is spokesman for the vaguely defined but highly publicized "Chicago" period jazz that thrived in the 20's and was the outgrowth of the music made by Midwest school boys who imitated New Orleans jazz men.

Duke Most Exciting

Our ubiquitous jazz student would naturally have visited Duke Ellington, too, currently at the Paramount Theater (and due to play the Watergate in Washington June 6). The Duke is the greatest figure jazz has produced. His composing, arranging, playing and, most of all, his ability to mold his men into an integrated unit, has been responsible for the most colorful, exciting jazz ever made.

Stromberg's Your Guarantee

The Stage-Brand 'Laura' Is No Warmed-Over Dish

By Nelson B. Bell

A CUSTOM long familiar to American theatergoers will be reversed at the National Theater this week.

Countless stage plays have been adapted to the more comprehensive and flexible uses of the cinema, but few dramatists have had the temerity to reduce the scope of the cameras to the limitations of the footlights. Especially has this been true in the cases of screen plays that have achieved wide popularity. The art of contraction has been deemed more hazardous than that of enlargement.

OTTO KRUGER

No such fear, however, seems to have bound Vera Gaspary and George Sklar. Indifferent to precedent, they have perceived high potentials of exciting stage entertainments in Miss Gaspary's original story of "Laura" and gone about dramatizing it for the boards, regardless of the earlier film version so widely acclaimed as to place it on last year's list of the "Ten Best Pictures."

The Gaspary-Sklar acting piece opening at the National Theater tomorrow night does not represent an adaptation of the film play. It is a fresh treatment which has impressed the up-and-coming, 23-year-old Hunt Stromberg, jr., as a likely instrument with which to enhance the prestige accruing to him—in association with Paula Stone—from the revival of "The Red Mill," a smash hit on Broadway and his initial venture in the producing field.

Rifle vs. Broadside

By inheritance, if not from actual experience in the Hollywood studios, where his father long was an influential figure, the younger of the Strombergs should be aware that the stage cannot hope to duplicate the expansiveness and freedom of movement of the roaming lenses.

What he, and Miss Gaspary and Mr. Sklar before him, have had in mind, no doubt, is that compressed within the narrow confines of the proscenium the explosive qualities of a compact melodrama of murder in sophisticated cafe society might be given greater impact than in less concentrated form.

Too often the screen's fluidity of scene has washed away too much of a worthy play's firepower and directness of aim. That, to be sure, never has been suspected of the film version of "Laura," but it could be. Greater surprises have been sprung in the theater.

The new "Laura," at least, will have the benefit of competent playing by a three-star cast skilled in this sort of thing. Miriam Hopkins, Otto Kruger and Tom Neal are no tyros at twanging the easier emotions and tensing the nerves.

G-A Meant Get Away

There is something vaguely atomic about the energy and vibrance of Miriam Hopkins. It is reported that the diminutive Miss Hopkins—5-feet-2 in her nylons—consistently outworks a dozen brawny males by the same margin that an atomic bomb outdoes a rackful of blockbusters.

It was inevitable that one with such dynamic endowments never would be content to carry through her easy-going family's placidly pleasant plans for her—a gracious social debut in Atlanta, hard by her native Bainbridge, Ga., marriage and a peaceful domestic career under the magnolias. That, announced Miss Hopkins at the age of 18, was out!

She would be an actress, a dancer or a painter, as the family might elect. The family elected painting and their daughter sped to Chicago to study—only to wire home shortly that she was en route to New York to train for ballet. A broken ankle wrote a permanent period to that impulse. By the time she was back on her feet, she already had decided to be an actress.

Typewriter Detour

A quick try at vaudeville left her cold. Parading in a musical comedy chorus aroused only a fraction of her interest. At last a part in "Little Jessie James" turned up and she was on her way.

There were setbacks, of course. Never at a loss, she turned author and wrote some short stories. Her literary agent, Elisabeth Marbury, liked them; invited Miriam to lunch to talk it over. The talk was interrupted long enough for the budding writer to dream aloud, "Some day I'd like to own this house."

The house was at 13 Sutton pl., New York. Today Miss Hopkins' home address is 13 Sutton pl, New York—bought, as she explains, with "Goldwyn money."

As a matter of fact, it was bought with the rewards of success in such plays as "An American Tragedy," "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye," "The Garden of Eden" and "Lysistrata" on the stage, and "Becky Sharp," the first all-Technicolor picture, "Design for Living," "Trouble in Paradise," "These Three," "The Old Maid" and "Old Acquaintance," on the screen.

Kaufman to Ibsen

Otto Kruger, apex of the triangle in "Laura," has proved himself a jack-of-all-roles both behind the footlights and before the cameras. As examples of his infinite variety, the records disclose that he played a romantic lead in "The Nervous Wreck," was Helen Hayes' ambitious but naive young husband in the Kaufman-Connelly comedy, "To the Ladies," impersonated the mannered scion of a famous theatrical dynasty in "The Royal Family," the paretic Oswold in Iben's "Ghosts," and more recently the Nazi officer in Steinbeck's war drama, "The Moon Is Down." His appearances in innumerable pictures have been marked by a comparable versatility.

After several years' separation from the stage, among the closeup, medium, dolly and long shots of the celluloids, Tom Neal finds it pleasant to discover that he has a large following of "fans" among the younger generation of theatergoers. His resemblance to a young Clark Gable makes their enthusiasm understandable. He's back, and he's got 'em! In an earlier incarnation he was known to Broadway in "If This Be Treason," "Spring Dance," "Daughters of Atreus" and "June Night."

listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

Atomic Future

CBS' precedent-shattering "Operation Crossroads" broadcast on Tuesday evening (9-10 o'clock on WTOP) will mark the culmination of months of intensive study of atomic problems. The program, in which representative Americans, average and exalted, will consider the chances of

Robert Shayon

man's survival in the Atomic Age, is being produced by Robert Lewis Shayon, noted CBS producer-director-writer. In arranging for the hour-long broadcast, Shayon traveled thousands of miles and spent hundreds of hours conferring with participants.

"Operation Crossroads" will originate from the Library of Congress Auditorium in Washington and from Admiral Blandy's flagship in the Pacific.

★ ★ ★

Effervescent Adolescent

Corliss Archer is back. You may already have tuned in on the adolescent high-jinks of Corliss and her effervescent friends, but in case you haven't, you can hear them tonight at 8 (WTOP). With Janet Waldo in the title role, "Meet Corliss Archer" unfolds the trials of a teen-age high school girl. The program is created by the well-known author, F. Hugh Herbert. After the stories appeared in Good Housekeeping Magazine, Corliss' escapades formed the basis for the successful Broadway stageplay "Kiss and Tell" and more recently the film of the same name starring Shirley Temple.

Corliss Archer

On tonight's show irrepressible Corliss turns psychologist when her brother Lennie comes back from overseas duty in "The Returning Veteran." The family plans an elaborate welcome, but Corliss who has been attending psychology classes thinks this is wrong and insists on no fuss or feathers—all of which puzzles Lennie.

★ ★ ★

Servicemen's Smokes

Patients at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda are among those who will receive cigarettes after the broadcast of "The Bob Hawk Show" tomorrow night (8:30-9 p. m. on WTOP). Quizmaster Bob Hawk buzzes through a half hour comedy-quiz that's fun for everyone, listeners and studio participants alike.

The quips fly thick and fast—and anything can happen between the time Bob asks a question and gets the answer. But one thing's sure. He'll manage to give away a good many cartons of cigarettes to wounded servicemen at Bethesda and other hospitals by the time his show is over.

★ ★ ★

London's Old Vic

It costs $4.40 a front row seat to see the London Old Vic Theater Company during its current engagement in New York. But CBS is making two favorite presentations of this famous company available to all listeners. Under the auspices of The Columbia

Laurence Olivier

Workshop, Old Vic will present Shakespeare's "Richard III" on June 2 (2-3:30 on WTOP) with Laurence Olivier in the title role. A week later, on June 9, the company offers Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." Ralph Richardson stars and Grieg's music will be used for the production.

★ ★ ★

The CBS Network of the Americas (Cadena de las Americas)—first radio chain linking all of the Latin American republics with the United States—last week marked the completion of four years of full-scale operations.

Dedicated in 1942 as an instrument of friendship and understanding among the Americas, the network now includes 112 affiliated stations and beams a balanced program schedule in Spanish and Portuguese daily by shortwave to countless millions of Latin American listeners.

—BY GEORGE TAYLOR.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 26, 1946 — **Washington** — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Symphony Hall, 7:01 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30. Good News, 8.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:15 Columbia Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Southernaires :45 " "	Nat. Radio Pulpit Dr. Ralph Sockman Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class " " " Reading the Funnies " " "; News	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News Garden Gate Church of the Air " " "
10	:00 Lofthrop Stoddard :15 Organ Favorites :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News Veterans' Advisor Air Castles Solitair Time	Good News Christian Science Fourth Presbyterian Church	Memorial Field Mass " " " " " " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " " " "	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle " " "
11	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Stradivari Orch. :45 Paul Lavalle	News; Isles in News Waltzes Gold Clock Time Singtime	Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour " " "	News; Church Service (First Congregational " " " " " "	Piano Rhapsody " " " News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation to Learning " " " Yours Sincerely " " "
12	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 D. C. Vignette :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " " "	News; D. C. Interview Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time " " "	WINX News Congress' Job Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
1	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " " :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Harvest of Stars " " " Westinghouse Program " " "	Show Tune Time " " " Bill Cunningham The World Tomorrow	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " " "	" " " " " " Nats vs. Phillies " " "	Readers' Digest (Tallulah Bankhead) Hollywood Star Time " " "
2	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 $60,000,000 :45 America's Future	World Parade " " " One Man's Family " " "	World's Honored Flights U. S. Marine Band " " "	News; Symphony Williams London Symphony " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	CBS Symphony " " " " " "
3	:00 Sunday at the Zoo :15 Your Washington :30 Right Down :45 Your Alley	National Hour " " " RCA Show " " "	Murder Is My Hobby " " " True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " " " "	" " " " " " News; Super Express Super Express	Columbia Workshop " " " Electric Hour (Nelson Eddy)
4	:00 Old Songs :15 Of the Church :30 Counterspy :45 David Harding	NBC Symphony " " " " " " " "	The Shadow " " " Quick as a Flash " " "	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Meet the Composer " " " Theater of the Air " " "	Family Hour " " " Gene Autry News, Shirer
5	:00 Stairway to :15 the Stars :30 Evening Party :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " " Great Gildersleeve " " "	Those Websters " " " Cedric Foster To Be Announced	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Music of Manhattan Off the Record News; La Castle Orchestra	Ozzie and Harriet " " " Baby Snooks " " "
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " " " Fitch Bandwagon " " "	Sumner Welles News and Sports CBC Star Show " " "	WINX News Concert by Gladys Swarthout Gyorgy Sandor	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Resume Bible Question Box	Adventures of the Thin Man Blondie " "
7	:00 Sunday Eve. Hour :15 Fritz Reiner :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " " Fred Allen " " "	Mediation Board " " " Special Investigator Gabriel Heatter	News; The Philharmonic Hour Prokofieff's "Alexander Nevsky"	Ave Maria Hour " " " Sargel Fliegers Great Americans	Amazing Mrs. Danbury " " " Crime Doctor " " "; News
8	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " " "	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " " "	Call to Worship " " " " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " " " Texaco Star Theater " " "
9	:00 Theater Guild :15 Gene Kelly, Frank :30 Lovejoy: "Boy :45 Meets Girl	Hour of Charm " " " Meet Me at Parky's " " "	Freedom of Opportunity Serenade for Strings " " "	News; Symphony Hour Delius' Violin Concerto " " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Take It Or Leave It " " " We the People " " "
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " " :30 Star Spangled Way :45 " " "	News; Show Pieces Show Pieces Eternal Light " " "	William Hillman Northwestern Reviewing Stand Benny Goodman's Or.	News; Music by Paul Baron Bibleway Church " " "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	People's Platform District Meeting " "
11	:00 News Roundup :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Feature Light Music Francis Craig Orch. " " "	Sports and News Drama of Palestine Benny Strong's Orch. ; News	WINX News Sinfonietta " "	" " Just Relax Americans All " "	Headlines and Bylines UN Report Sammy Kay's Orch. " "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Interlude; 7:05 p.m.—Philharmonic Hour; 7:30 p. m.—; 7:45 p. m.—; 8:00 p. m.—News; 8:05 p. m.—Concert by Celebrities; 8:30 p. m.—; 8:55 p. m.—Interlude; 9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening; 9:15 p. m.—; 9:30 p. m.—; 9:45 p. m.—; 10:00 p. m.—News; 10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour; 10:30 p. m.—; 10:55 p. m.—Weather

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